Weather Outlook

Tonight
Cloudy, milder
Temperature today: Max., 71, Min., 56

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Give CP

VOL. LXXXII—No. 183 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1953. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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However, Millikin's statement indicated the seriousness with which the GOP legislative command regards mounting Democratic opposition to the five billion dollar cut.

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Truce Talks Are Cloaked In Secrecy

South Korean Delegate Refuses to Attend, Is Report—Clark and Rhee Confer

Panmunjom, May 25 (AP)—Korean truce parleys resumed today in tight secrecy and then recessed until June 1—apparently because top-level decision on the critical prisoner exchange issue is needed.

Presumably the United Nations command presented a new proposal at the outset of today's session, which ended an eight-day, allied-requested recess.

The South Korean truce delegate, Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, did not attend the session.

A reliable South Korean source said Choi refused to go, because he could not accept part of the new proposal, but an allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from allied headquarters at Munsan.

First Time Absent

It was the first time a South Korean truce delegate has missed a session.

The South Korean government has spoken out sharply against any agreement that doesn't unify North and South Korea and against letting a neutral commission take charge of North Korean prisoners who refuse to return to communism.

The last allied proposal made public would have freed the Korean prisoners immediately after an armistice, but the Reds objected. There has been speculation the allies would concede this point in the new proposal.

As the negotiations were in session, Gen Mark Clark, UN Far East commander, met with South Korean President Syngman Rhee in Seoul. There was no announcement from their two-hour meeting.

The truce meeting itself was a secrecy-veiled affair.

UN interpreters could be seen

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ROKs Fight Off Heavy Red Force

Cannon Unleashes First Atomic Shell At 'Enemy' Target

Ice Cap Develops Upon Customary Cloud Five Minutes Following Nevada Blast

Las Vegas, Nev., May 25 (AP)—The army fired the nation's first atomic shell today from a huge cannon dubbed "Atomic Annie."

It burst with a brilliant flash over a simulated enemy target.

The shot from the 280 mm cannon came at 8:30 a. m. (10:30 a. m., EST).

Within five minutes the customary atomic cloud formed, visible in this resort-gambling town 75 miles away. It developed a lazy form and appeared to have an ice cap.

Mushroom Missing

Sunlight glinted on the white top of the cloud. Its wispy stem led down to a purple base.

The cloud rose swiftly and seemed to be traveling fast. It did not have the true mushroom shape so familiar in previous nuclear tests.

An intensely trained crew of nine men of the 52nd Field Artillery Group, Ft. Sill, Okla., loaded the atomic gun, then retired to a safe distance for the firing, by remote control from the control point 10 miles away.

The shell was fused to explode 500 feet above a target area seven to eight miles north-northeast of the giant gun, which the army classes as the T131 rifle because it can be accurately aimed, firing both conventional and atomic shells.

Leaders Witness Test

The target area represented a typical enemy back-of-the-lines installation. In a grove of 50

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Intelligence Shows Foes Have Million Troops Spread Over Area

Seoul, May 25 (AP)—Sturdy South Korean infantrymen fought off a bitter three-hour attack early today by almost 200 Chinese who stormed to the crest of an allied outpost on the eastern front.

Standing off the raiders with hand grenades and close range rifle and machinegun fire, the ROKs reported killing or wounding some 60 Red raiders in the battle just southeast of Outpost Texas.

Other allied troopers cut down a dozen smaller Communist probes.

UN raiding and reconnaissance patrols hit Red lines at 25 points across the 155-mile front.

An Eighth Army spokesman said the Red line is manned by 263,000 troops.

He said intelligence reports showed there are slightly more than one million Red troops spread over North Korea with seven Chinese armies (about 29,000 fighting troops each) and two North Korean corps (about 30,000 each) on the battleline.

Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers ripped two supply and troop concentrations in northwest Korea, bombed scattered targets on Haeju peninsula on the west coast and hit Red front line positions in morning stabs.

57 Buildings Destroyed

Striking in three waves, marine fighter-bombers poured more than 32 tons of high explosives on a troop buildup at Sinmak, destroying 57 buildings, the Fifth Air Force reported.

Air Force Thunderjets demolished 18 buildings in a strike at a personnel and supply area and rail bridge south of Sukchon in west central Korea.

Night fighting B-26 bombers

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Czech Says 1955 Is 'Target Year'

Washington, May 25 (AP)—A former Czech army officer says he learned at a Russian military school that the Soviets have picked 1955 as the target year for war in Europe.

The Czech testified under the name "Col. Jan Bukar" at House Unamerican Activities Committee closed sessions May 13-14. The testimony was released Saturday.

Bukar said he fought the Nazis as a Czech Partisan in World War 2 and attended a military school at Moscow afterward. He said he was told there Russia would "take over western Europe" to forestall an expected attack on the Soviet by Britain in 1955.

Russians Oppose Big Three Parley, Favor One for Four

Pravda Editorial Gives 5-Point Statement on Issue—U. S. Demands Hit

Moscow, May 25 (AP)—The Soviet Union's latest major statement on foreign policy has made it plain the Kremlin strongly believes in a Big Four conference but just as strongly opposes Big Three talks which don't include the Russians.

The Soviet expression came in a full-page Pravda editorial yesterday.

The Communist party organ:

1. Condemned President Eisenhower's plan to meet with Prime Minister Churchill and a new French Premier. Such a meeting, said Pravda, means a continuance of western "collusion" against the Soviet Union and "can bring about the further heightening of the tension in international relations."

2. Generally approved Churchill's proposal for talks by the top East-West government leaders and particularly that "Churchill, unlike other statesmen of the West, does not tie up his proposal * * * with any preliminary obligations for one or the other side."

American Demands Blasted

3. Blasted American demands for further Soviet action as a preliminary to any East-West meeting. Regarding Korea and Austria (which Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles had cited as areas where the Russians could back up their peace talk with peace action), Pravda said, "in both these cases things depend not on the Soviet Union but on the U.S.A. and England, which have not yet given their 'just share' in either case."

4. Called for settlement of the Korean war and the German question to "prepare the soil" for

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

4 Senators Sign Report On Matter

Kefauver Says He Feels 'Lives' Angle Is Bad for Morale of Nation's Families

Washington, May 25 (AP) — A finding by investigating senators that "there was a needless loss of American lives" in Korea because of ammunition shortages may touch off some new controversies.

The findings came in an interim report signed by four of the five senators who spent weeks on a special investigation by a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee.

Joining in criticism of both civilian and military officials were Sens. Margaret Chase Smith (R.-Me.), Byrd (D.-Va.), Hendrickson (R.-N.J.) and Cooper (R.-Ky.)

A vigorous dissent came from Sen. Kefauver (D.-Tenn.). He objected to "many of the sweeping generalities and some of the conclusions," particularly on the needless loss of lives.

Kefauver said the "statement is based, as the committee acknowledges, on conflicting testimony between various army generals."

He added that "American families which have suffered losses in Korea have sustained grief enough, without sustaining the added grief which this statement brings."

Hard to Fix Blame

Although directed to determine "officials and conditions responsible" for the ammunition shortage, the subcommittee majority reported "it is difficult to pinpoint the responsibility."

Its criticism was directed at a list that ranged from former President Truman and his top cabinet officials down the line of civilians and generals who handled the multi-billion dollar defense program since the Korean war started in June 1950.

Only Congress, which has voted nearly seven billion dollars to the army for ammunition in the three-year period, was cleared of blame.

Calling the stalemated Korean operations since the summer of 1951 "a sitdown war," the report said there is evidence this resulted because "our military planners knew our ammunition supplies were in such bad condition and instituted this new policy to conserve ammunition."

In Varying Degrees

Chairman Smith, in a statement summarizing the majority report, said: "Shortages of ammunition of different types have existed in varying degrees of seriousness during the entire Korean war."

She said failures to get ammunition production rolling were caused by long delays in letting contracts, failure to meet schedules even after contracts were let, and "failure to spend available money" Congress provided.

Recommendations included a request to the Defense and Army Departments "to correct conditions described" in the report, and a request for monthly reports on adequacy of ammunition supplies.

The report commended Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired former Korean battlefront commander, whose statements and testimony about the shortages caused the investigation.

Van Fleet Testimony

Released with the report was much Van Fleet's closed-door testimony.

This showed Van Fleet had told war correspondents in Korea he had plenty of ammunition at the same time he was reporting shortages to his superiors.

"That was for enemy consumption," Van Fleet explained to senators. "That was for morale of my own troops."

The testimony also showed that Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, testified that "there are many inconsistencies in Gen Van Fleet's testimony."

As examples, Collins said Van Fleet testified shortages existed all 22 months he was in Korea and yet also claimed he had enough ammunition in May and June of 1951 to stage an all-out attack on the Communists.

Pakistan May Get Big Wheat Shipment

Washington, May 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower and GOP congressional leaders agreed today to back Legislation for a loan of one million tons of wheat to Pakistan.

House Speaker Martin (Mass.) told newsmen after he and other leaders had their regular Monday conference with Eisenhower that Legislation calling for the loan will be introduced later this week.

"The need is very desperate," Martin declared.

Pakistan has suffered from a drouth.

The Speaker said Eisenhower and the leaders also:

1. Agreed that the Senate would take up on Wednesday the President's plan for reorganization of the agriculture department. Sen. Knowland (Calif.), acting Senate Republican Leader, predicted the Senate will approve the plan.

2. Had some "incidental discussion" of the forthcoming Bermuda conference of U. S., British and French leaders. Knowland reported "a unanimity of opinion" that the wheat loan would cut down the U. S. surplus and at the same time give aid to a deserving country.

In reply to a question, Martin said price details had not been worked out. Knowland added that the transaction would be handled by the Commodity Credit Corporation, providing the Legislation is approved.

Grain sales in terms of tons normally refer to long tons. There are 37.3 bushels in a long ton. On this basis, a million tons would be 37,300,000 bushels.

Martin told reporters that leaders still are aiming for adjournment of Congress by July 31 "but we realize we still have several heavy bills to act upon."

He ticked off Eisenhower's program to maintain current tax levels, extension of the reciprocal trade act, the Hawaii statehood bill, the $5,800,000,000 foreign aid measure, and a bill to establish federal jurisdiction over submerged oil lands beyond the historic boundaries of the states.

A reporter remarked that he had not mentioned revision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. Martin said that matter did not come up at today's regular weekly meeting of the legislators with the President.

But he said in response to a question it did not necessarily mean there would be no action on revising the law before adjournment.

The Speaker said the leaders regard action on the President's tax program as "kind of a must," and added he was hopeful that a majority of the House Ways and Means Committee "will see the light."

That was an obvious allusion to the opposition of Chairman Reed (R.-N.Y.) to Eisenhower's call for a six month extension of the excess profits tax beyond July 1—the present expiration date.

Asked whether there was any discussion of demands by Rep. Yorty (D.-Calif.) and a few others in Congress that Secretary of Defense Wilson resign, Martin replied:

"No, no. That is just Democratic politics."

Wilson has been under fire from some quarters because of the proposed five billion dollar cut in airforce funds for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Economy Battle Centers Around VA Cuts, Particularly as Regards U. S. Hospitals

Washington, May 25 (AP)—A sharp "economy" battle shaped up in Congress today around prospective budget cuts of more than half a billion dollars in veterans funds requested for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The fact that the largest single cut is contemplated in hospital construction, medical care and administration already has touched off strong reaction in the House, traditionally sensitive to veterans' affairs.

An appropriations subcommittee begins closed hearings today on the Veterans Administration budget of $4,295,046,664, some 280 million dollars less than requested by former President Truman.

Organized counter measures may be forthcoming after a meeting of the House Veterans Affairs Committee called for Wednesday by Chairman Edith Nourse Rogers (R.-Mass.).

Mrs. Rogers said she was summoning VA officials and others to "get the facts" before the House Appropriations Committee can bring its recommendations to the floor for action.

Mrs. Rogers' committee already has criticized reduction in medical services in battling for additional funds to meet deficiencies in the VA's medical obligations for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Lewis K. Gough, national commander of the American Legion, objected strenuously to proposed cuts in the VA hospital program. He called them "a low blow below the belt to the men now fighting in Korea."

He said in a statement yesterday that President Eisenhower's budget would trim 69 million dollars from the 921 million suggested by former President Truman for VA medical and hospital care.

"The Truman budget is rock bottom," Gough declared, saying anything below that would force standards down.

However, a VA spokesman who declined use of his name said the Eisenhower budget would provide more money for hospitals than VA got a year ago. He said it would permit hiring of 2,400 more hospital personnel. All existing hospitals will be kept operating, he said, although "we cannot open 11 new hospitals this year as we had planned."

The VA originally estimated its 1954 needs at $4,863,681,131, but this was cut approximately 290 million dollars by Truman and another 280 million by Eisenhower.

The revised plan eliminates all of the approximately 92 million originally requested for new hospital construction.

The revised budget also cuts nearly 70 million from funds for administration, medical, hospital and domiciliary services.

Rep. Phillips (R.-Calif.), chairman of the subcommittee which handles VA and other independent offices appropriations, indicated his committee may knock as much as 13 million dollars more off total VA requests.

2,000 Threatened by Three Flooding Louisiana Rivers

Lake Charles, La., May 25 (AP)—Three flooding rivers aimed their muddy crests at the southwest Louisiana coast today, threatening a town of 2,000 and oil fields 40 miles south of here.

This city of 50,000 was still choked with floodwaters of the receding Calcasieu River, which left 15,000 homeless and 15 million dollars damage here. Health officials were vaccinating for typhoid, but no cases were reported.

While Lake Charles and its submerged air force base got ready to mop up, the little town of Cameron, on the coast, braced for a water assault at the mouth of the Calcasieu.

The U. S. weather bureau here, in a bulletin warning late yesterday, predicted water up to three feet in Cameron's streets within 48 hours.

Dangerous waters were forecast within 36 hours and residents were told to protect their cattle.

Within a radius of 10 miles of Cameron are some 25 oil wells, each protected by its own little levee in the marshes.

Lee Welch, vice president of Vincent and Welch, Inc., a Lake Charles firm which handles oil drilling and production, said, "even if those wells were flooded, they would be damaged very little. Maybe an empty tank or two would float away, but most wells can be shut off quite easily."

The people of Cameron, who live on hunting, fishing and oil, are hardy souls and aren't worried.

Sheriff O. B. Carter said:

"Unless this is one for the record, we don't expect too much trouble."

The weather bureau said the Calcasieu crest was rolling southward from Lake Charles through Calcasieu Lake and on toward Cameron.

The Sabine river, forming the Texas-Louisiana border 30 miles westward, is shoving high water in the extreme southwestern tip of Louisiana. These waters are blocking Calcasieu floodwaters from spreading in that direction.

About 15 miles east of the Calcasieu river, the flooding Mermentau river is spilling into the gulf and flowing out if its bed into the marshes.

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Washington, May 25 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 21: Net budget receipts $322,976,666.18; budget expenditures $257,517,360.37; cash balance $4,227,233,068.10; customs receipts for month $36,303,525.31; budget receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $54,433,366,453.91; budget expenditures for fiscal year $64,716,627,069.76; budget deficit $10,273,260,615.85; total debt $266,040,908,408.92; increase over previous day $241,887,072.89; gold assets $22,561,555,927.93.

Truce Talks Are Cloaked In Secrecy

South Korean Delegate Refuses to Attend, Is Report—Clark and Rhee Confer

Panmunjom, May 25 (AP)—Korean truce parleys resumed today in tight secrecy and then recessed until June 1—apparently because top-level decision on the critical prisoner exchange issue is needed.

Presumably the United Nations command presented a new proposal at the outset of today's session, which ended an eight-day, allied-requested recess.

The South Korean truce delegate, Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, did not attend the session.

A reliable South Korean source said Choi refused to go, because he could not accept part of the new proposal, but an allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from allied headquarters at Munsan.

First Time Absent

It was the first time a South Korean truce delegate has missed a session.

The South Korean government has spoken out sharply against any agreement that doesn't unify North and South Korea and against letting a neutral commission take charge of North Korean prisoners who refuse to return to communism.

The last allied proposal made public would have freed the Korean prisoners immediately after an armistice, but the Reds objected. There has been speculation the allies would concede this point in the new proposal.

As the negotiations were in session, Gen Mark Clark, UN Far East commander, met with South Korean President Syngman Rhee in Seoul. There was no announcement from their two-hour meeting.

The truce meeting itself was a secrecy-veiled affair.

UN interpreters could be seen

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

ROKs Fight Off Heavy Red Force

Cannon Unleashes First Atomic Shell At 'Enemy' Target

Ice Cap Develops Upon Customary Cloud Five Minutes Following Nevada Blast

Las Vegas, Nev., May 25 (AP)—The army fired the nation's first atomic shell today from a huge cannon dubbed "Atomic Annie."

It burst with a brilliant flash over a simulated enemy target.

The shot from the 280 mm cannon came at 8:30 a. m. (10:30 a. m., EST).

Within five minutes the customary atomic cloud formed, visible in this resort-gambling town 75 miles away. It developed a lazy form and appeared to have an ice cap.

Mushroom Missing

Sunlight glinted on the white top of the cloud. Its wispy stem led down to a purple base.

The cloud rose swiftly and seemed to be traveling fast. It did not have the true mushroom shape so familiar in previous nuclear tests.

An intensely trained crew of nine men of the 52nd Field Artillery Group, Ft. Sill, Okla., loaded the atomic gun, then retired to a safe distance for the firing, by remote control from the control point 10 miles away.

The shell was fused to explode 500 feet above a target area seven to eight miles north-northeast of the giant gun, which the army classes as the T131 rifle because it can be accurately aimed, firing both conventional and atomic shells.

Leaders Witness Test

The target area represented a typical enemy back-of-the-lines installation. In a grove of 50

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Intelligence Shows Foes Have Million Troops Spread Over Area

Seoul, May 25 (AP)—Sturdy South Korean infantrymen fought off a bitter three-hour attack early today by almost 200 Chinese who stormed to the crest of an allied outpost on the eastern front.

Standing off the raiders with hand grenades and close range rifle and machinegun fire, the ROKs reported killing or wounding some 60 Red raiders in the battle just southeast of Outpost Texas.

Other allied troopers cut down a dozen smaller Communist probes.

UN raiding and reconnaissance patrols hit Red lines at 25 points across the 155-mile front.

An Eighth Army spokesman said the Red line is manned by 263,000 troops.

He said intelligence reports showed there are slightly more than one million Red troops spread over North Korea with seven Chinese armies (about 29,000 fighting troops each) and two North Korean corps (about 30,000 each) on the battleline.

Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers ripped two supply and troop concentrations in northwest Korea, bombed scattered targets on Haeju peninsula on the west coast and hit Red front line positions in morning stabs.

57 Buildings Destroyed

Striking in three waves, marine fighter-bombers poured more than 32 tons of high explosives on a troop buildup at Sinmak, destroying 57 buildings, the Fifth Air Force reported.

Air Force Thunderjets demolished 18 buildings in a strike at a personnel and supply area and rail bridge south of Sukchon in west central Korea.

Night fighting B-26 bombers

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Czech Says 1955 Is 'Target Year'

Washington, May 25 (AP) —A former Czech army officer says he learned at a Russian military school that the Soviets have picked 1955 as the target year for war in Europe.

The Czech testified under the name "Col. Jan Bukar" at House Unamerican Activities Committee closed sessions May 13-14. The testimony was released Saturday.

Bukar said he fought the Nazis as a Czech Partisan in World War 2 and attended a military school at Moscow afterward. He said he was told there Russia would "take over western Europe" to forestall an expected attack on the Soviet by Britain in 1955.

Russians Oppose Big Three Parley, Favor One for Four

Pravda Editorial Gives 5-Point Statement on Issue—U. S. Demands Hit

Moscow, May 25 (AP)—The Soviet Union's latest major statement on foreign policy has made it plain the Kremlin strongly believes in a Big Four conference but just as strongly opposes Big Three talks which don't include the Russians.

The Soviet expression came in a full-page Pravda editorial yesterday.

The Communist party organ:

1. Condemned President Eisenhower's plan to meet with Prime Minister Churchill and a new French Premier. Such a meeting, said Pravda, means a continuance of western "collusion" against the Soviet Union and "can bring about the further heightening of the tension in international relations."

2. Generally approved Churchill's proposal for talks by the top East-West government leaders and particularly that "Churchill, unlike other statesmen of the West, does not tie up his proposal * * * with any preliminary obligations for one or the other side."

American Demands Blasted

3. Blasted American demands for further Soviet action as a preliminary to any East-West meeting. Regarding Korea and Austria (which Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles had cited as areas where the Russians could back up their peace talk with peace action), Pravda said, "in both these cases things depend not on the Soviet Union but on the U.S.A. and England, which have not yet given their 'just share' in either case."

4. Called for settlement of the Korean war and the German question to "prepare the soil" for

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

4 Senators Sign Report On Matter

Kefauver Says He Feels 'Lives' Angle Is Bad for Morale of Nation's Families

Washington, May 25 (AP) — A finding by investigating senators that "there was a needless loss of American lives" in Korea because of ammunition shortages may touch off some new controversies.

The findings came in an interim report signed by four of the five senators who spent weeks on a special investigation by a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee.

Joining in criticism of both civilian and military officials were Sens. Margaret Chase Smith (R.-Me.), Byrd (D.-Va.), Hendrickson (R.-N.J.) and Cooper (R.-Ky.)

A vigorous dissent came from Sen. Kefauver (D.-Tenn.). He objected to "many of the sweeping generalities and some of the conclusions," particularly on the needless loss of lives.

Kefauver said the "statement is based, as the committee acknowledges, on conflicting testimony between various army generals."

He added that "American families which have suffered losses in Korea have sustained grief enough, without sustaining the added grief which this statement brings."

Hard to Fix Blame

Although directed to determine "officials and conditions responsible" for the ammunition shortage, the subcommittee majority reported "it is difficult to pinpoint the responsibility."

Its criticism was directed at a list that ranged from former President Truman and his top cabinet officials down the line of civilians and generals who handled the multi-billion dollar defense program since the Korean war started in June 1950.

Only Congress, which has voted nearly seven billion dollars to the army for ammunition in the three-year period, was cleared of blame.

Calling the stalemated Korean operations since the summer of 1951 "a sitdown war," the report said there is evidence this resulted because "our military planners knew our ammunition supplies were in such bad condition and instituted this new policy to conserve ammunition."

In Varying Degrees

Chairman Smith, in a statement summarizing the majority report, said: "Shortages of ammunition of different types have existed in varying degrees of seriousness during the entire Korean war."

She said failures to get ammunition production rolling were caused by long delays in letting contracts, failure to meet schedules even after contracts were let, and "failure to spend available money" Congress provided.

Recommendations included a request to the Defense and Army Departments "to correct conditions described" in the report, and a request for monthly reports on adequacy of ammunition supplies.

The report commended Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired former Korean battlefront commander, whose statements and testimony about the shortages caused the investigation.

Van Fleet Testimony

Released with the report was much Van Fleet's closed-door testimony.

This showed Van Fleet had told war correspondents in Korea he had plenty of ammunition at the same time he was reporting shortages to his superiors.

"That was for enemy consumption," Van Fleet explained to senators. "That was for morale of my own troops."

The testimony also showed that Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, testified that "there are many inconsistencies in Gen Van Fleet's testimony."

As examples, Collins said Van Fleet testified shortages existed all 22 months he was in Korea and yet also claimed he had enough ammunition in May and June of 1951 to stage an all-out attack on the Communists.

Pakistan May Get Big Wheat Shipment

Washington, May 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower and GOP congressional leaders agreed today to back Legislation for a loan of one million tons of wheat to Pakistan.

House Speaker Martin (Mass.) told newsmen after he and other leaders had their regular Monday conference with Eisenhower that Legislation calling for the loan will be introduced later this week.

"The need is very desperate," Martin declared.

Pakistan has suffered from a drouth.

The Speaker said Eisenhower and the leaders also:

1. Agreed that the Senate would take up on Wednesday the President's plan for reorganization of the agriculture department. Sen. Knowland (Calif.), acting Senate Republican Leader, predicted the Senate will approve the plan.

2. Had some "incidental discussion" of the forthcoming Bermuda conference of U. S., British and French leaders. Knowland reported "a unanimity of opinion" that the wheat loan would cut down the U. S. surplus and at the same time give aid to a deserving country.

In reply to a question, Martin said price details had not been worked out. Knowland added that the transaction would be handled by the Commodity Credit Corporation, providing the Legislation is approved.

Grain sales in terms of tons normally refer to long tons. There are 37.3 bushels in a long ton. On this basis, a million tons would be 37,300,000 bushels.

Martin told reporters that leaders still are aiming for adjournment of Congress by July 31 "but we realize we still have several heavy bills to act upon."

He ticked off Eisenhower's program to maintain current tax levels, extension of the reciprocal trade act, the Hawaii statehood bill, the $5,800,000,000 foreign aid measure, and a bill to establish federal jurisdiction over submerged oil lands beyond the historic boundaries of the states.

A reporter remarked that he had not mentioned revision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. Martin said that matter did not come up at today's regular weekly meeting of the legislators with the President.

But he said in response to a question it did not necessarily mean there would be no action on revising the law before adjournment.

The Speaker said the leaders regard action on the President's tax program as "kind of a must," and added he was hopeful that a majority of the House Ways and Means Committee "will see the light."

That was an obvious allusion to the opposition of Chairman Reed (R.-N.Y.) to Eisenhower's call for a six month extension of the excess profits tax beyond July 1—the present expiration date.

Asked whether there was any discussion of demands by Rep. Yorty (D.-Calif.) and a few others in Congress that Secretary of Defense Wilson resign, Martin replied:

"No, no. That is just Democratic politics."

Wilson has been under fire from some quarters because of the proposed five billion dollar cut in airforce funds for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Economy Battle Centers Around VA Cuts, Particularly as Regards U. S. Hospitals

Washington, May 25 (AP)—A sharp "economy" battle shaped up in Congress today around prospective budget cuts of more than half a billion dollars in veterans funds requested for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The fact that the largest single cut is contemplated in hospital construction, medical care and administration already has touched off strong reaction in the House, traditionally sensitive to veterans' affairs.

An appropriations subcommittee begins closed hearings today on the Veterans Administration budget of $4,295,046,664, some 280 million dollars less than requested by former President Truman.

Organized counter measures may be forthcoming after a meeting of the House Veterans Affairs Committee called for Wednesday by Chairman Edith Nourse Rogers (R.-Mass.).

Mrs. Rogers said she was summoning VA officials and others to "get the facts" before the House Appropriations Committee can bring its recommendations to the floor for action.

Mrs. Rogers' committee already has criticized reduction in medical services in battling for additional funds to meet deficiencies in the VA's medical obligations for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Lewis K. Gough, national commander of the American Legion, objected strenuously to proposed cuts in the VA hospital program. He called them "a low blow below the belt to the men now fighting in Korea."

He said in a statement yesterday that President Eisenhower's budget would trim 69 million dollars from the 921 million suggested by former President Truman for VA medical and hospital care.

"The Truman budget is rock bottom," Gough declared, saying anything below that would force standards down.

However, a VA spokesman who declined use of his name said the Eisenhower budget would provide more money for hospitals than VA got a year ago. He said it would permit hiring of 2,400 more hospital personnel. All existing hospitals will be kept operating, he said, although "we cannot open 11 new hospitals this year as we had planned."

The VA originally estimated its 1954 needs at $4,863,681,131, but this was cut approximately 290 million dollars by Truman and another 280 million by Eisenhower.

The revised plan eliminates all of the approximately 92 million originally requested for new hospital construction.

The revised budget also cuts nearly 70 million from funds for administration, medical, hospital and domiciliary services.

Rep. Phillips (R.-Calif.), chairman of the subcommittee which handles VA and other independent offices appropriations, indicated his committee may knock as much as 13 million dollars more off total VA requests.

2,000 Threatened by Three Flooding Louisiana Rivers

Lake Charles, La., May 25 (AP)—Three flooding rivers aimed their muddy crests at the southwest Louisiana coast today, threatening a town of 2,000 and oil fields 40 miles south of here.

This city of 50,000 was still choked with floodwaters of the receding Calcasieu River, which left 15,000 homeless and 15 million dollars damage here. Health officials were vaccinating for typhoid, but no cases were reported.

While Lake Charles and its submerged air force base got ready to mop up, the little town of Cameron, on the coast, braced for a water assault at the mouth of the Calcasieu.

The U. S. weather bureau here, in a bulletin warning late yesterday, predicted water up to three feet in Cameron's streets within 48 hours.

Dangerous waters were forecast within 36 hours and residents were told to protect their cattle.

Within a radius of 10 miles of Cameron are some 25 oil wells, each protected by its own little levee in the marshes.

Lee Welch, vice president of Vincent and Welch, Inc., a Lake Charles firm which handles oil drilling and production, said, "even if those wells were flooded, they would be damaged very little. Maybe an empty tank or two would float away, but most wells can be shut off quite easily."

The people of Cameron, who live on hunting, fishing and oil, are hardy souls and aren't worried.

Sheriff O. B. Carter said:

"Unless this is one for the record, we don't expect too much trouble."

The weather bureau said the Calcasieu crest was rolling southward from Lake Charles through Calcasieu Lake and on toward Cameron.

The Sabine river, forming the Texas-Louisiana border 30 miles westward, is shoving high water in the extreme southwestern tip of Louisiana. These waters are blocking Calcasieu floodwaters from spreading in that direction.

About 15 miles east of the Calcasieu river, the flooding Mermentau river is spilling into the gulf and flowing out if its bed into the marshes.

Shoe Official Dies

Endicott, May 25 (AP)—George W. Johnson, chairman of the board of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Corp., died early today at his home. His physician said the 73-year-old industrialist had been in poor health since last fall. He had just returned from a winter vacation in Florida. Johnson was the son of George F. Johnson, founder of the shoe firm, one of the largest in the United States.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Step by Step This Is Great Playing

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Bridge players on the West Coast are now in the middle of "Bridge Week" in Los Angeles. This is the largest tournament held west of the Rocky Mountains, and it always attracts a huge field of expert tournament players.

As today's hand shows, the standard of skill in "Bridge Week" is very high indeed. The hand was played by Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, the winners of the Mixed Pair Championship.

When West opened the queen of diamonds, Dunn very properly refused to win the first trick. This was the correct first step in a campaign of keeping East out of the lead.

Declarer could see that he was bound to lose one diamond and one club no matter how he played the cards. He didn't want to touch the spades unless it turned out that the contract could be made in no other way.

West continued the diamonds at the second trick, and declarer took his ace this time. He continued by drawing trumps with the ace and queen of hearts, and next led a low club from dummy. When East naturally played a low club, South finessed the ten of clubs.

The club finesse lost to West's jack, but declarer was not a bit disturbed. He had expected to lose a club trick anyway, and he had carefully played the hand in such a way as to lose that trick to West rather than to East.

West returned a club, and Dunn could now take the ace of clubs, and follow with the king of clubs. When the suit broke, declarer could discard a spade on dummy's loss to one trick, thus assuring the game contract.

If the clubs had not broken, declarer would have been in position to lead a spade from dummy in the hope that East held the ace. As it happened, this play would have failed and it was therefore fortunate for declarer that he found another way to make his contract.

If he had allowed East to gain the lead before dummy's last club had been established, East would have led the queen of spades promptly, and South would have lost two spade tricks.

	NORTH	25
	♠ 6 5 3	
	♥ Q J 9 7	
	♦ 9 2	
	♣ K 5 3 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ A 8 7 2		♠ Q J 10 9
♥ 8 2		♥ 5 3
♦ Q J 10 8		♦ K 7 6 3
♣ J 8 6		♣ Q 9 7
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ K 4	
	♥ A K 10 6 4	
	♦ A 5 4	
	♣ A 10 4	

North-South vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ Q

Shooting Follows Short Friendship Of Waitress, Cop

New York, May 25 (AP) — A 26-year-old waitress critically wounded a young patrolman with his service revolver early today as their friendship of a week erupted into an argument, police reported.

Authorities said the woman, Mrs. Eileen Aurigemma, then slipped a borrowed housecoat over her nightgown, and in bare feet went to a nearby police station to say she had shot the officer in her apartment.

The officer, Warren Yeager, 23, of Bayside, Queens, was taken to St. Clare's Hospital, where a priest administered last rites.

Detectives said neither Yeager nor the woman gave a specific reason for the shooting. She was quoted as saying they had argued and that she grabbed the weapon from a nearby table on which Yeager had placed it.

Meet in Restaurant

Mrs. Aurigemma was quoted as saying she met the patrolman a week ago in a 42nd street restaurant where she was employed. She told police that Yeager, who had finished his tour of duty last midnight, telephoned her shortly afterwards and then arrived at her West 45th street apartment.

The woman, police reported, said that after the shooting she borrowed a housecoat from a neighbor and hailed a cab to take her to the West 47th street station.

Meanwhile, Yeager—wounded in the chest, back and shoulder — struggled to a telephone and called police headquarters for an ambulance.

Police said Yeager is married and has a child. He was appointed to the force last October.

Mrs. Aurigemma was booked on a charge of felonious assault.

Final Show Is Given

New York, May 25 (AP)—A sentimental salute was paid last night to the historic Empire Theatre when hundreds of stars and others associated with Broadway gathered there to say "good-bye."

The performance last night, called "Highlights of the Empire," was assembled for this one time only. The capacity audience, with hundreds turned away, paid admissions of up to $50 a seat. About $14,000 was realized and this will be donated to the American National Theatre and Academy, the Actors Fund and the Actors Equity Library Theatre.

Stole Bus for Picnic

New York, May 25 (AP)—Somebody needed a bus for a picnic. This was the explanation offered by police yesterday for the theft of a 36-passenger bus from a Queens transportation company. It disappeared from the company's garage in Queens Saturday and was found yesterday in neighboring Brooklyn. Picnic litter was found inside the bus.

Fire Destroys Theatre, Shop at Tannersville

Tannersville, May 25 (AP)—Fire destroyed this Catskill mountain resort's movie theatre and damaged a barber shop early yesterday. The loss was estimated at $40,000.

The cause was not determined.

Mayor Mansfield Showers estimated the loss to the Orpheum Theatre and the barber shop in the same building.

Chauffeur Licenses Expire on Sunday

Albany, May 25—Motor Vehicle Commissioner James R. Macduff today gave holders of chauffeur licenses a final reminder that many of these licenses expire at midnight Sunday, May 31.

That means only five days left to renew. The Motor Vehicle Bureau advises chauffeur-license holders to check expiration dates on their licenses without delay.

Because Saturday is a holiday, Friday, May 29, is the last possible renewal day before the expiration date.

The fact that May 31 falls on a Sunday does not affect the expiration time. There will be no extension beyond midnight, May 31.

If you drive after your license has expired, you are subject to arrest as an unlicensed driver, it was pointed out.

Watches TV, Smokes Pipe

Detroit, May 25 (AP)—Mrs. Mary King, who started life as an Alabama slave just 110 years ago, spent her birthday Sunday in her customary fashion—puffing on a pipe and watching television. Mrs. King, believed to be Michigan's oldest resident, has lived for years with a niece, Mrs. Beatrice Hoskins, whom she reared. She said she still loves fried chicken and occasionally has "a little nip of wine." "I thank the Lord for my niece and for the people who give me my old age money every month," she said. "I have no worries now. I just watch television and smoke my pipe."

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Sold in Kingston by Bongartz, Suntag, and Franklin Drug Stores, United Cut Rate; or your hometown druggist.

Three Are Sought For $100,000 Loot

Rome, May 25 (AP)—Three men who tied a wealthy widow to her bed with telephone cords and robbed her of about $100,000 worth of jewelry were the targets of a widespread police search today.

Mrs. Kate Putnam, holder of the largest individual block of stock in the Union News Company, was unharmed as the robbers ransacked her 18-room suburban home for an hour Saturday night.

A woman in her 70s, Mrs. Putnam freed her hands within 15 minutes after the men had left and summoned aid.

Cash Also Taken

She estimated the value of the rings, bracelets, necklaces and other jewelry taken at "slightly over $100,000." The men also escaped with $300 to $400 in cash.

Oneida county sheriff's deputies said the men broke into her home, about five miles from here on the south shore of Lake Delta, by shattering a basement window. They then smashed a lock on Mrs. Putnam's bedroom door.

She was alone in her home at the time. A caretaker and chauffeur had gone away for the weekend. Mrs. Putnam's husband, Jesse, died about 10 years ago.

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Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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THIS IS CAR AND TRUCK CHECK-UP MONTH...GET A CHECK-UP FOR SAFETY!

Tillson

School Association Plans Sale Friday

Tillson, May 25—A special meeting of the Tillson School Association was held Thursday evening at the school with Mrs. Nathaniel Phillips, president, in charge.

Plans were made for a baked goods sale to be held Friday, May 29, on Moss's lawn, next to the post office, starting at 3 p. m. The committee in charge of this activity includes Mrs. Walter Born, Mrs. Nathaniel Phillips and Mrs. George Taylor.

The association will sponsor a picnic on the school grounds for all Tillson School children the last day of school, June 12.

It was announced that the next meeting of the school association will be held Tuesday, June 2, at 6:30 p. m. at the school when a pot luck supper will be served for the members only. Each member is asked to bring silverware and a covered dish. General chairman for this event is Mrs. Walter Born. All members are requested to attend.

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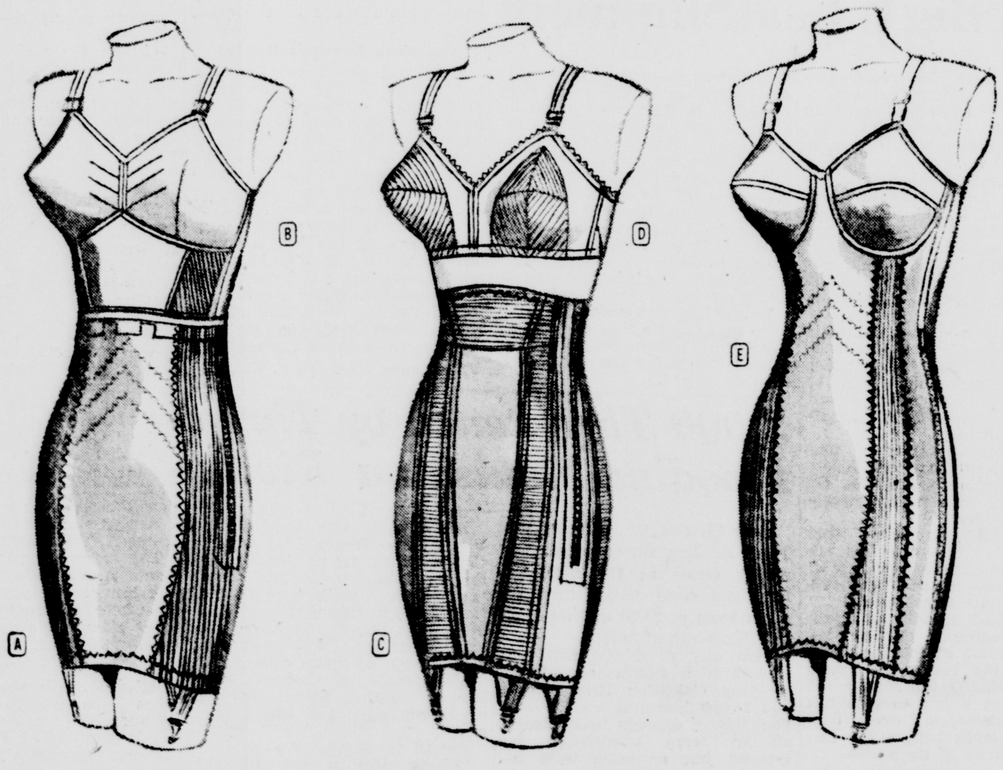

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A Satin Girdle with firm Contour Control Panel and four sections of flexible elastic. Side zipper. Sizes from 27 to 34.
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C Hi-Waist Nylon Girdle—will not roll. Contour Control Panel smooths diaphragm, nips-in waist, slims hips. Zipper. 26 to 36.
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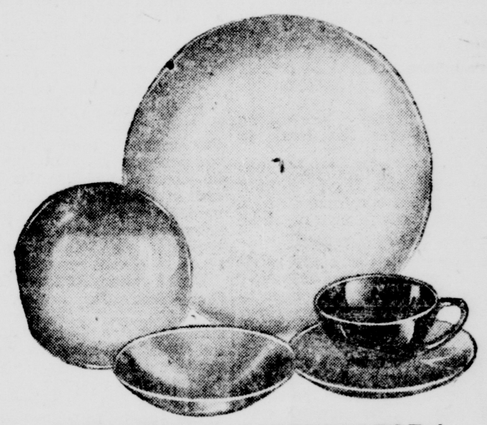
Your choice, each **$1** *While quantities last*

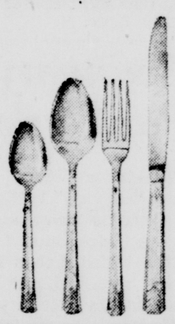
Over 2 dozen practical housewares now just $1 each—shop early. Included in sale but not shown above: Step-on Can, Bread Box (match Canister above), 10½" pre-seasoned Cast Iron Skillet, Enameled Pail and Teakettle, Dish Drainer, Aluminum French Fryer, plastic Broom, Flashlight, and others.



SALE—REG. 5.25 SERVICE FOR 4

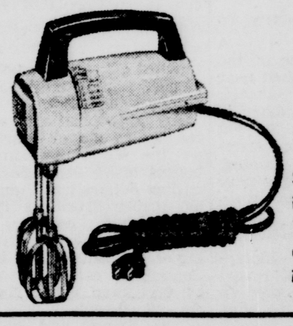
20 pcs., now **4.20** *Semi-porcelain*

For June brides, for yourself—save now on latest in solid-colored Dinnerware. Modern rimless "Accent" shapes in chartreuse, gray, deep green and brown. Get 4 each piece shown; others in open stock.



REG. 15.95
26-PC. SET
12.76

Heavy stainless steel set for 6 in "Laurel Crown" pattern. Graded, balanced and polished like fine sterling.



REG. 17.50
HAND MIXER
$14

Save 20%. For all mixing—5 speeds on dial. Weighs 3 lbs.—easy to use. Beaters detach. Fits in drawer. AC-DC.

Shoe Official Dies

Endicott, May 25 (AP)—George W. Johnson, chairman of the board of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Corp., died early today at his home. His physician said the 73-year-old industrialist had been in poor health since last fall. He had just returned from a winter vacation in Florida. Johnson was the son of George F. Johnson, founder of the shoe firm, one of the largest in the United States.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

TO TRAIN IN

- ☐ Tool Making
- ☐ Mathematics
- ☐ Modern Shop Practice
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There is a critical shortage of trained tool makers and designers in Kingston and Suburbs. Increased pay is waiting for those with above special skills and knowledg.

The Industrial Training Division of the American Technical Society of Chicago, a million-dollar institution chartered not for profit no offers to train men in Kingston and Suburbs in their spare time at home to help gain the trade related knowledge to become tool makers and designers, which leads to increased pay. NO classes to attend. Texts furnished. Lessons come direct to your home. You progress as fast as your time and ability permit. Diploma awarded. Write today and you will be given complete information about how you may train to become a tool maker, designer or machinist. Check the work in which you are most interested and mail with your name and address to Box KF-525, Industrial Training Division, American Technical Society, 850 East 58th Street, Chicago 37, Illinois. A postcard will do.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Step by Step This Is Great Playing

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Bridge players on the West Coast are now in the middle of "Bridge Week" in Los Angeles. This is the largest tournament held west of the Rocky Mountains, and it always attracts a huge field of expert tournament players.

As today's hand shows, the standard of skill in "Bridge Week" is very high indeed. The hand was played by Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, the winners of the Mixed Pair Championship.

When West opened the queen of diamonds, Dunn very properly refused to win the first trick. This was the correct first step in a campaign of keeping East out of the lead.

Declarer could see that he was bound to lose one diamond and one club no matter how he played the cards. He didn't want to touch the spades unless it turned out that the contract could be made in no other way.

West continued the diamonds at the second trick, and declarer took his ace this time. He continued by drawing trumps with the ace and queen of hearts, and next led a low club from dummy. When East naturally played a low club, South finessed the ten of clubs.

The club finesse lost to West's jack, but declarer was not a bit disturbed. He had expected to lose a club trick anyway, and he had carefully played the hand in such a way as to lose that trick to West rather than to East.

West returned a club, and Dunn could now take the ace of clubs, and follow with the king of clubs. When the suit broke, declarer could discard a spade on dummy's loss to one trick, thus assuring the game contract.

If the clubs had not broken, declarer would have been in position to lead a spade from dummy in the hope that East held the ace. As it happened, this play would have failed and it was therefore fortunate for declarer that he found another way to make his contract.

If he had allowed East to gain the lead before dummy's last club had been established, East would have led the queen of spades promptly, and South would have lost two spade tricks.

	NORTH 25	
	♠ 6 5 3 ♥ Q J 9 7 ♦ 9 2 ♣ K 5 3 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ A 8 7 2 ♥ 8 2 ♦ Q J 10 8 ♣ J 8 6		♠ Q J 10 9 ♥ 5 3 ♦ K 7 6 3 ♣ Q 9 7
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K 4 ♥ A K 10 6 4 ♦ A 5 4 ♣ A 10 4	

North-South vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ Q

Tillson

School Association Plans Sale Friday

Tillson, May 25—A special meeting of the Tillson School Association was held Thursday evening at the school with Mrs. Nathaniel Phillips, president, in charge.

Plans were made for a baked goods sale to be held Friday, May 29, on Moss's lawn, next to the post office, starting at 3 p. m. The committee in charge of this activity includes Mrs. Walter Born, Mrs. Nathaniel Phillips and Mrs. George Taylor.

The association will sponsor a picnic on the school grounds for all Tillson School children the last day of school, June 12.

It was announced that the next meeting of the school association will be held Tuesday, June 2, at 6:30 p. m. at the school when a pot luck supper will be served for the members only. Each member is asked to bring silverware and a covered dish. General chairman for this event is Mrs. Walter Born. All members are requested to attend.

Shooting Follows Short Friendship Of Waitress, Cop

New York, May 25 (AP) — A 26-year-old waitress critically wounded a young patrolman with his service revolver early today as their friendship of a week erupted into an argument, police reported.

Authorities said the woman, Mrs. Eileen Aurigemma, then slipped a borrowed housecoat over her nightgown, and in bare feet went to a nearby police station to say she had shot the officer in her apartment.

The officer, Warren Yeager, 23, of Bayside, Queens, was taken to St. Clare's Hospital, where a priest administered last rites.

Detectives said neither Yeager nor the woman gave a specific reason for the shooting. She was quoted as saying they had argued and that she grabbed the weapon from a nearby table on which Yeager had placed it.

Meet in Restaurant

Mrs. Aurigemma was quoted as saying she met the patrolman a week ago in a 42nd street restaurant where she was employed. She told police that Yeager, who had finished his tour of duty last midnight, telephoned her shortly afterwards and then arrived at her West 45th street apartment.

The woman, police reported, said that after the shooting she borrowed a housecoat from a neighbor and hailed a cab to take her to the West 47th street station.

Meanwhile, Yeager—wounded in the chest, back and shoulder—struggled to a telephone and called police headquarters for an ambulance.

Police said Yeager is married and has a child. He was appointed to the force last October.

Mrs. Aurigemma was booked on a charge of felonious assault.

Final Show Is Given

New York, May 25 (AP)—A sentimental salute was paid last night to the historic Empire Theatre when hundreds of stars and others associated with Broadway gathered there to say "good-bye."

The performance last night, called "Highlights of the Empire," was assembled for this one time only. The capacity audience, with hundreds turned away, paid admissions of up to $50 a seat. About $14,000 was realized and this will be donated to the American National Theatre and Academy, the Actors Fund and the Actors Equity Library Theatre.

Stole Bus for Picnic

New York, May 25 (AP)—Somebody needed a bus for a picnic. This was the explanation offered by police yesterday for the theft of a 36-passenger bus from a Queens transportation company. It disappeared from the company's garage in Queens Saturday and was found yesterday in neighboring Brooklyn. Picnic litter was found inside the bus.

Fire Destroys Theatre, Shop at Tannersville

Tannersville, May 25 (AP)—Fire destroyed this Catskill mountain resort's movie theatre and damaged a barber shop early yesterday. The loss was estimated at $40,000.

The cause was not determined.

Mayor Mansfield Showers estimated the loss to the Orpheum Theatre and the barber shop in the same building.

Chauffeur Licenses Expire on Sunday

Albany, May 25—Motor Vehicle Commissioner James R. Macduff today gave holders of chauffeur licenses a final reminder that many of these licenses expire at midnight Sunday, May 31.

That means only five days left to renew. The Motor Vehicle Bureau advises chauffeur-license holders to check expiration dates on their licenses without delay.

Because Saturday is a holiday, Friday, May 29, is the last possible renewal day before the expiration date.

The fact that May 31 falls on a Sunday does not affect the expiration time. There will be no extension beyond midnight, May 31.

If you drive after your license has expired, you are subject to arrest as an unlicensed driver, it was pointed out.

Watches TV, Smokes Pipe

Detroit, May 25 (AP)—Mrs. Mary King, who started life as an Alabama slave just 110 years ago, spent her birthday Sunday in her customary fashion—puffing on a pipe and watching television. Mrs. King, believed to be Michigan's oldest resident, has lived for years with a niece, Mrs. Beatrice Hoskins, whom she reared. She said she still loves fried chicken and occasionally has "a little nip of wine." "I thank the Lord for my niece and for the people who give me my old age money every month," she said. "I have no worries now. I just watch television and smoke my pipe."

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Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot — WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP. Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar or Tube.

Sold in Kingston by Bongartz, Suntag, and Franklin Drug Stores, United Cut Rate; or your hometown druggist.

Three Are Sought For $100,000 Loot

Rome, May 25 (AP)—Three men who tied a wealthy widow to her bed with telephone cords and robbed her of about $100,000 worth of jewelry were the targets of a widespread police search today.

Mrs. Kate Putnam, holder of the largest individual block of stock in the Union News Company, was unharmed as the robbers ransacked her 18-room suburban home for an hour Saturday night.

A woman in her 70s, Mrs. Putnam freed her hands within 15 minutes after the men had left and summoned aid.

Cash Also Taken

She estimated the value of the rings, bracelets, necklaces and other jewelry taken at "slightly over $100,000." The men also escaped with $300 to $400 in cash.

Oneida county sheriff's deputies said the men broke into her home, about five miles from here on the south shore of Lake Delta, by shattering a basement window. They then smashed a lock on Mrs. Putnam's bedroom door.

She was alone in her home at the time. A caretaker and chauffeur had gone away for the weekend. Mrs. Putnam's husband, Jesse, died about 10 years ago.

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Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

BOYS! GIRLS! 13 to 18 for an externally caused BAD COMPLEXION

Do this: Cleanse with Cuticura Soap—it's different, medicated. Then apply Cuticura Ointment to help relieve externally caused pimples and rashes, remove blackheads. Cuticura often satisfies when others disappoint. Buy at druggist.

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KODAK TOURIST II CAMERA

Kodak's modern folding camera. Takes color and black-and-white pictures. With factory-focused Kodet Lens, $26.25.

KODAK PONY 135 CAMERA

Budget-priced 35mm. model. Takes superb color pictures . . . for projection, prints. $35.75.

KODAK DUAFLEX II CAMERA

Inexpensive reflex-type camera. Takes color and black-and-white snaps—12 shots per roll. With Kodet Lens, $14.50.

BROWNIE HAWKEYE CAMERA FLASH MODEL

Modern box camera with built-in flash. Takes grand color snaps and black-and-white pictures—12 per roll. $7.20.

Many other models in stock. Prices inc. Fed. Tax.

O'REILLY'S

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Illustrated: Studebaker Commander V-8 Starlight coupe for five. White sidewalls and chrome wheel discs optional at extra cost.

New American car with the European look

Three 1953 Studebakers made sensational records in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run!

NEW foreign car flair in 9 body styles
NEW American comfort and handling ease
NEW longer wheelbases and wider treads
NEW expanses of glass for big visibility
NEW road-hugging stability on turns and curves

A Studebaker Commander V-8 with Overdrive was the best eight in actual gas mileage in the 1953 Mobilgas Run. A Studebaker Land Cruiser V-8 won the Automatic Drive championship with the best actual mileage per gallon of all automatic transmission cars entered. A Studebaker Champion with Overdrive made an amazing 26.86 actual miles per gallon.

All models offer Studebaker Automatic Drive or Overdrive—and glare-reducing tinted glass—at extra cost

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482 Albany Avenue
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P. J. Beichert
Port Ewen Garage, Inc.
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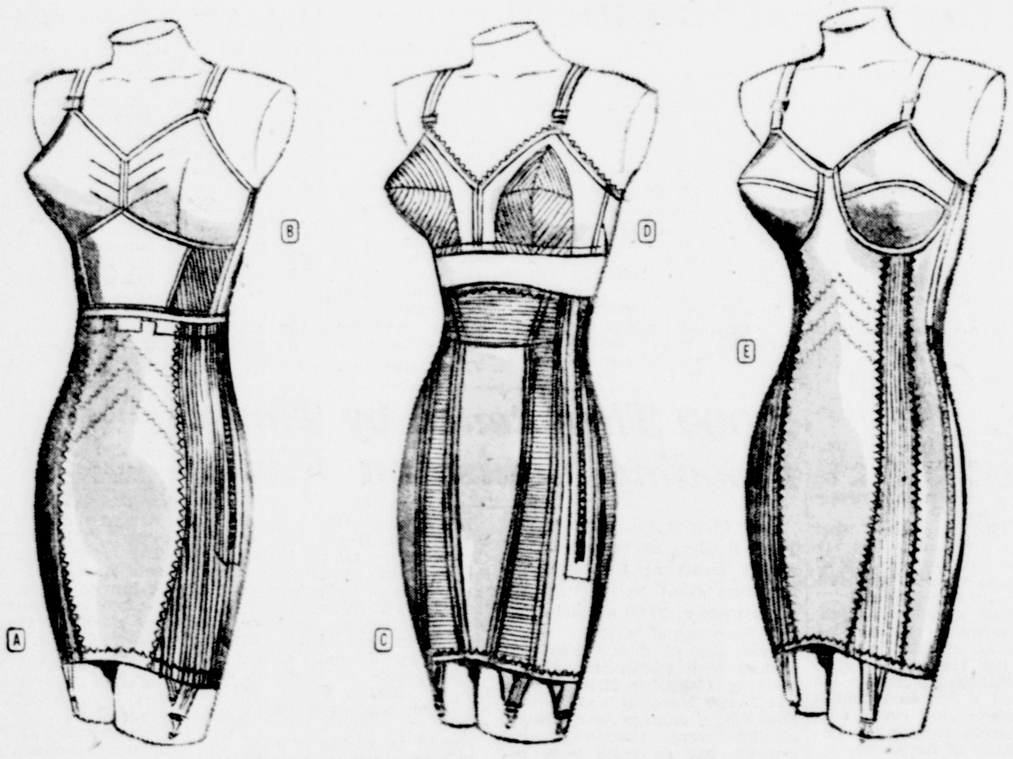
THIS IS CAR AND TRUCK CHECK-UP MONTH...GET A CHECK-UP FOR SAFETY!

Kingston, N. Y. *Montgomery Ward* Phone 7300



BE PERSONALLY FIT IN EVEN-PUL FOUNDATIONS

Even-Pul's Expert Corsetiere Will Be Here from May 26 to May 29

4.98

Ⓐ Satin Girdle with firm Contour Control Panel and four sections of flexible elastic. Side zipper. Sizes from 27 to 34.
Ⓑ Nylon Longline Bra gives smooth diaphragm control. B-C cup. 34 to 44. **2.98**

8.98

Ⓒ Hi-Waist Nylon Girdle—will not roll. Contour Control Panel smooths diaphragm, nips-in waist, slims hips. Zipper. 26 to 36.
Ⓓ Even-Pul Nylon Bra. Stitched cup for best support. A-B cup. 32 to 38. **1.50**

9.98

Ⓔ Satin Corselet. Patented Contour Control Panel uplifts bust, smooths diaphragm, flattens abdomen. Elastic side sections and downstretch elastic back for comfortable control. In sizes 34 to 44.

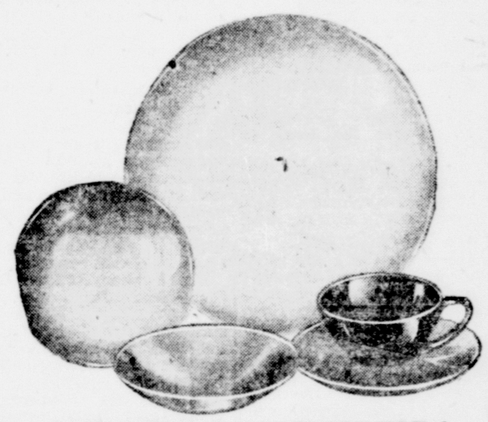
Kingston, N. Y. *Montgomery Ward* Phone 7300

MAY SALE—LAST 4 DAYS

VALUES TO 1.39—SAVE NOW

Your choice, each **$1** *While quantities last*

Over 2 dozen practical housewares now just $1 each—shop early. Included in sale but not shown above: Step-on Can, Bread Box (match Canister above), 10½" pre-seasoned Cast Iron Skillet, Enameled Pail and Teakettle, Dish Drainer, Aluminum French Fryer, plastic Broom, Flashlight, and others.



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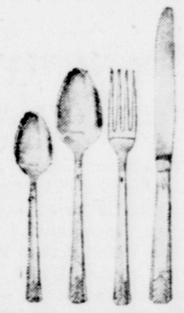
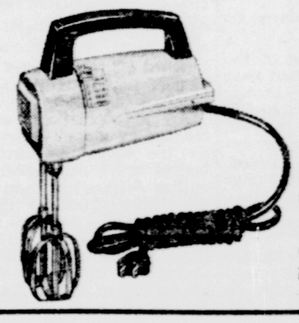


REG. 15.95
26-PC. SET

12.76

Heavy stainless steel set for 6 in "Laurel Crown" pattern. Graded, balanced and polished like fine sterling.



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HAND MIXER

$14

Save 20%. For all mixing—5 speeds on dial. Weighs 3 lbs.—easy to use. Beaters detach. Fits in drawer. AC-DC.

Population of Miami, Fla., jumped from 1681 in 1900 to 246,983 in 1950.

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FACTORY-ASSEMBLED . . . of Selected Ponderosa Pine, Toxic-Treated for Protection against Decay; Water-Repellent Treated . . . to Reduce Shrinking and Swelling to a Minimum. . . . FULLY WEATHERSTRIPPED

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GENERAL WOODCRAFT CO., Inc.
1092 Catalyn St. Schenectady, N. Y.
Department K
North Bergen, N. J.

N. Y. Bishop Comments Upon Rector Joining Catholic Faith

New York, May 25 (AP)—Episcopal Bishop Horace W. B. Donegan, commenting on the conversion of a rector in his diocese to Roman Catholicism, says "there is authority in the Episcopal Church but not authoritarianism."

Former Episcopal Rector James Harry Price, in announcing he had become a Catholic, gave as one of his reasons:

"I could not find in the Episcopal Church the absolute and consistent principles and genuine authority so essential for true religion and the imposition of my moral bond."

Price announced his conversion a week ago. A short time previous, he had resigned as rector of the Episcopal Church of St. James the Less in Scarsdale, after being connected with the church for almost 25 years.

Donegan, head of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, commented on Price's statement in a sermon yesterday at Christ Church, New Brighton, S. I.

The bishop told the congregation:

Dispersed Authority

"We have a dispersed rather than a centralized authority, having many elements which combine, interact with and check each other. Response to this kind of authority is, to be sure, more difficult and calls for more maturity of faith than obedience to authority of a more imperious character. . . .

"It is sometimes asked why the Episcopal church does not have neat answers to a good many questions that intellectual curiosity would suggest. The Episcopal church is firm and definite in its teaching of the essentials concerning God and man's relationship to Him—in other words, the things necesary to salvation.

"As to many other interesting questions, we have not been vouchsafed, this side of the grave, clear-cut blueprints."

Donegan said the Episcopal church has "a great heritage, going back to the Apostles."

Notes Stories Missing

Donegan, noting newspaper stories about the conversion of price, said yesterday newspapers did not print anything when a former Roman Catholic priest, Dr. Roderick Alverez Molina, was received into the Episcopal church here last March 7.

William J. Moll, director of public relations for Donegan, said the press had not publicized part of the bishop's report to the annual diocesan convention on May 12. This part of the report said 193 Roman Catholics had been received into the Episcopal church in the New York diocese in the past year.

Follow-up releases about both things were sent to newspapers and the clergy of the 251 parishes and missions of the diocese this past weekend. Moll said in an accompanying letter: "You will want to examine 'the other side of the coin' and comment in your publication accordingly."

Donegan's report said: "I mention these things to you because of the widespread erroneous notion that the traffic is in the other direction."

Accompanying Donegan's report was a statement by Molina, who was listed as a former member of the Franciscan order and student and teacher at various Catholic colleges and Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Molina said in part: "On the positive side, the most impelling reason for my entering the Anglican communion is its balance, restraint, moderation and 'humanizing'—if I may use the word—of things divine."

May Not Become Priest

Molina was married after leaving the Catholic church a few years ago and has several children it was announced. He is employed here by a pharmaceutical manufacturing firm.

Price was one of 250 converts and adult Catholics confirmed in the Catholic church last night by Francis Cardinal Spellman in a ceremony.

Price, 50, said when he announced his conversion that he hoped to get into "some kind of educational work" and added: "I don't believe I can be a priest." He said he was divorced 12 years ago. He added that his divorce was not the only reason why he felt he could not become a Catholic priest. "I don't know whether I have a vocation for it," he said.

Will Study Same Lessons

London, May 25 (AP)—Moscow Radio announced today that Red China's students soon are going to be studying the same lessons—but in Chinese—as the scholars in the Soviet Union. A broadcast said a "mass translation" of Soviet textbooks into Chinese will be carried out by Russian-speaking experts "of the higher education establishments" of China.

Awarded Scholarships

Rochester, May 25 (AP)—Harry Kroger of Woodhaven and Jan C. Houtermans of Bronxville have been awarded science scholarships of $800 by the University of Rochester in nationwide competition, the university announced last night.

Curran Says GOP Approves Hogan As New York Mayor

New York, May 25 (AP)—Secretary of State Thomas J. Curran says that in the mayoralty race the Republicans are "ready, willing and able to enter into a coalition with all forces interested in good government with no ax to grind."

Curran, GOP chairman of New York county (Manhattan), made the statement yesterday when interviewed on the WNBC radio program Searchlight, sponsored by the Citizens Union, a private civic group.

Curran said that while the Republicans have many members well qualified for election as mayor in November, he would not rule out the possibility of the Republicans nominating an independent Democrat.

Questioned about the possibility of GOP backing for Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, a Democrat, Curran replied that he would place Hogan in the acceptable category "because of his ability and integrity."

Hogan, district attorney for almost 12 years, has been reelected on both Democratic and Republican tickets. He has been mentioned as a possible candidate for mayor, but has not announced any such plans.

Curran said he could think of no other Democrat who would merit Republican support for mayor.

Doubt Is Expressed

The GOP leader expressed doubt that a Republican, running for mayor on the Republican ticket alone, could be elected unless the Democratic and Liberal parties named separate candidates and Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri should run independently after possibly failing to get the Democratic nomination.

In listing Manhattan Republicans he considers qualified for mayor, Curran mentioned presiding Justice David W. Peck, of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court, First Department; Harold Riegelman, acting postmaster and counsel to the Citizens Budget Commission, a private civic group; Rep. Jacob K. Javits; Miss Mary H. Donlan, chairman of the State Workmen's Compensation Board; Robert K. Christenberry, chairman of the State Athletic Commission; and Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan.

Seek Practical Problems

New York, May 25 (AP)—A Columbia University survey shows that high school students want more courses dealing with everyday problems. A report by the Metropolitan School Study Council, an affiliate of Columbia's Teachers College, said yesterday its survey indicated that the students felt the practical approach was especially needed in family relations and citizenship. The report was based on interviews with students enrolled in high schools in Bound Brook, Elizabeth, North Plainfield and Passaic, N. J.; Garden City, Manhasset, Floral Park, Valley Stream, White Plains and Woodmere; and in the Bronx Park and Tremont areas of the Bronx and Bryant Park in Queens.

Rose Is Booked

George G. Rose, 27, of West Hurley was arrested at Ellenville Sunday night on a charge of being absent without leave from the armed forces. He was booked at the court house to be held for military authorities. Making the arrest were Officer A. Rand of the Ellenville police, Deputy Sheriff Benjamin Newkirk and Jack Lupton, FBI agent.

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. . . you'll know it's the best-tasting whiskey in ages!

BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTR., INC., N. Y. C.

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"Of course, it's electric"

Check these features

★ **Automatic** Maintains a constant even temperature. Requires no attention whatsoever.

★ **Convenient** A turn of the faucet and you have plenty of hot water day or night. No fuss or bother.

★ **Economical** Average operating cost is two to three cents per day per person.

★ **Safe** No flames — no fumes — no possibility of fire or explosion. Silent and clean.

★ **Heat Saving** Scientifically designed to retain the heat. The tank is like a giant thermos bottle.

★ **Clean** Easily kept clean. No soot, no ashes — nothing to catch or create dirt.

★ **Dependable** No moving parts or intricate mechanism to get out of order. Built to give extended years of service.

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"Below Low Cost — Above High Quality"

YOUR SAVINGS EARN MORE HERE!

Dividends on our Savings Shares has never been less than 2½%! So it pays you to save at SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON.

Savings Shares can be opened in any amount, so see us for real earnings when you plan savings in larger amounts. Come in now!

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Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON

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Legal Investment for Trust Funds

Bank Money Orders Available

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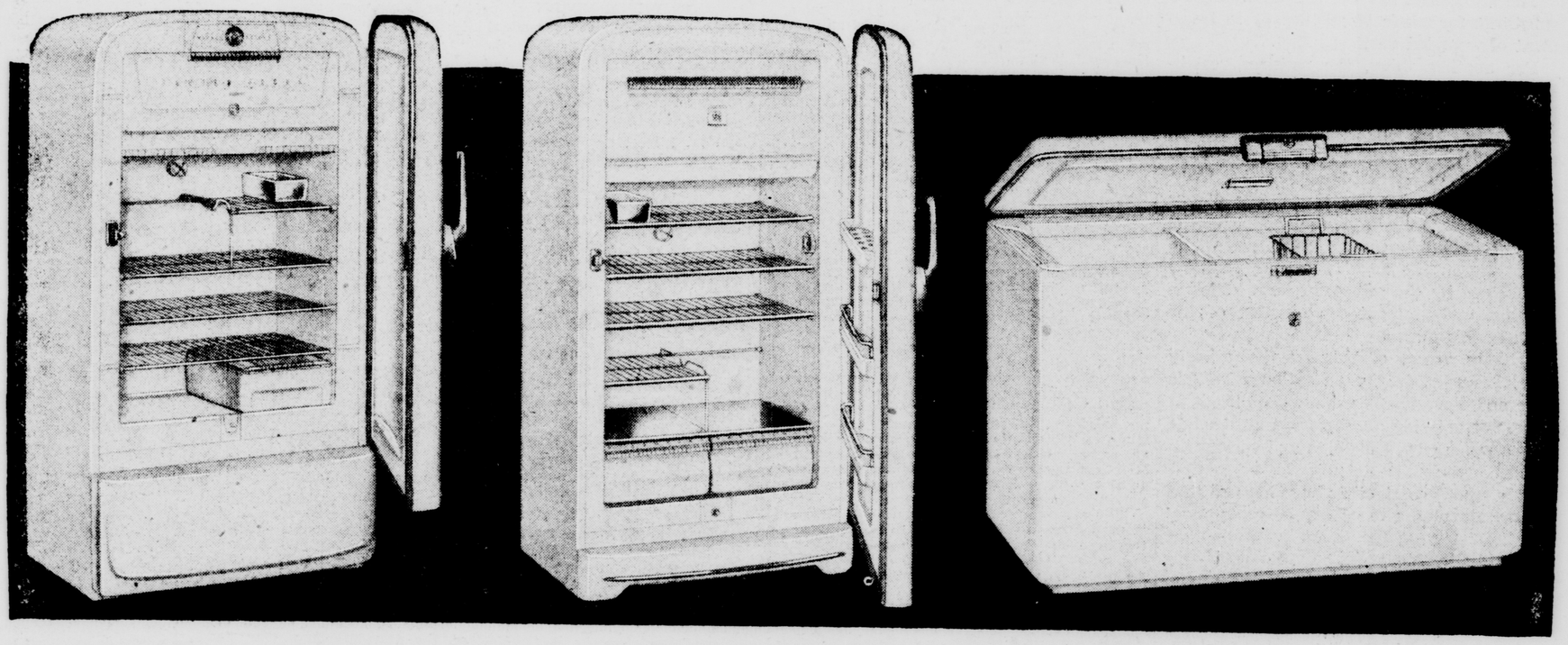


MAY APPLIANCE SALE—LAST 4 DAYS

REGULAR 199.95 REFRIGERATOR

7.1 cu. ft. size . $188.88 Ask about Terms

Full-width freezer holds 35 lbs. Full-width froster tray keeps small cuts of meat, extra ice cubes. 8 qt. food freshener keeps fruit, vegetables crispy-fresh. 3 full-width, 2 half-shelves give 17.1 sq. ft. storage space.

REGULAR 284.95 REFRIGERATOR

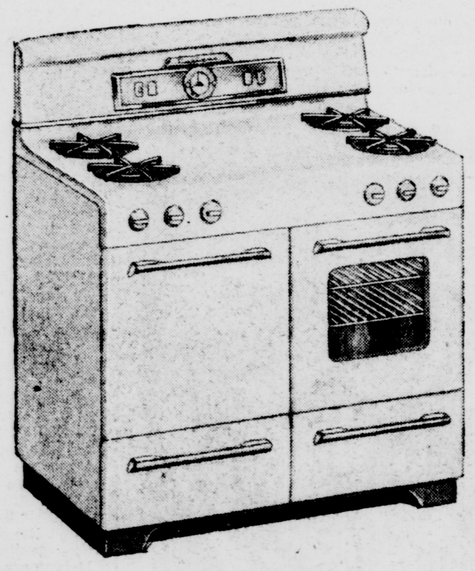
11.7 cubic feet 264.88 Ask about Terms

Full-width freezer holds 62 lbs.—full-width froster tray below. 3 full-width door shelves keep small items handy. 27 qt. twin food fresheners. 3 full-width, 1 half-shelf give 20 sq. ft. of storage space. Come in today.

SPECIAL PURCHASE FREEZER

461 lb. capacity 298.88 Ask about Terms

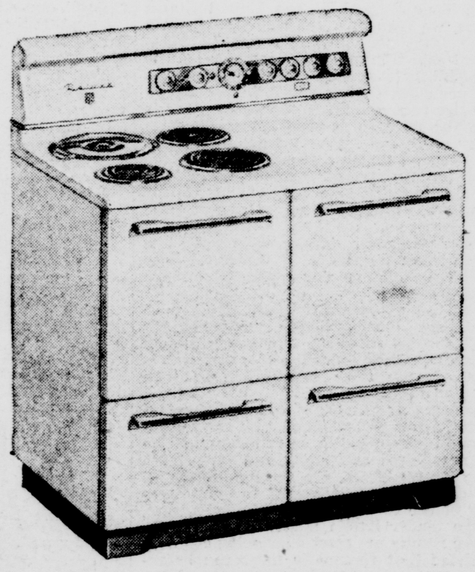
13.2 cu. ft. provides ample storage space. Wire basket, 2 dividers aid sorting. Counter-balanced lid lifts easily—automatically turns on inside light. Other M-Ws—7.7 cu. ft. 244.95; 17.6 cu. ft. 409.95; 23.6 cu. ft. 509.95



REGULAR 199.95 GAS RANGE

40-in. cooktop 179.88 Ask about Terms

Divided cooktop with built-in electric Clock-Timer—rings from 1 to 60 min. 2 convenient appliance outlets and top light. 4 Hi-Lo vitamin saving burners; lighted 20-in. oven with picture window in door; separate waist-high broiler.



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40-in. cooktop 214.88 Ask about Terms

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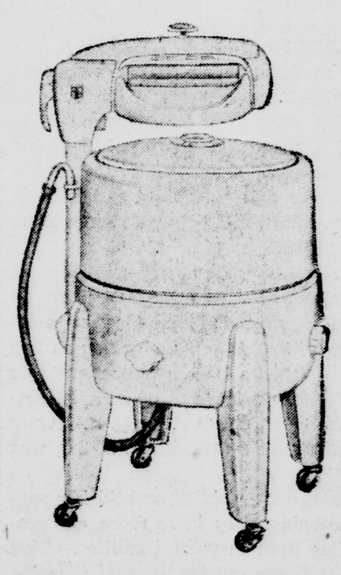

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N. Y. Bishop Comments Upon Rector Joining Catholic Faith

New York, May 25 (AP)—Episcopal Bishop Horace W. B. Donegan, commenting on the conversion of a rector in his diocese to Roman Catholicism, says "there is authority in the Episcopal Church but not authoritarianism."

Former Episcopal Rector James Harry Price, in announcing he had become a Catholic, gave as one of his reasons:

"I could not find in the Episcopal Church the absolute and consistent principles and genuine authority so essential for true religion and the imposition of my moral bond."

Price announced his conversion a week ago. A short time previous, he had resigned as rector of the Episcopal Church of St. James the Less in Scarsdale, after being connected with the church for almost 25 years.

Donegan, head of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, commented on Price's statement in a sermon yesterday at Christ Church, New Brighton, S. I.

The bishop told the congregation:

Dispersed Authority

"We have a dispersed rather than a centralized authority, having many elements which combine, interact with and check each other. Response to this kind of authority is, to be sure, more difficult and calls for more maturity of faith than obedience to authority of a more imperious character. . . .

"It is sometimes asked why the Episcopal church does not have neat answers to a good many questions that intellectual curiosity would suggest. The Episcopal church is firm and definite in its teaching of the essentials concerning God and man's relationship to Him—in other words, the things necesary to salvation.

"As to many other interesting questions, we have not been vouchsafed, this side of the grave, clear-cut blueprints."

Donegan said the Episcopal church has "a great heritage, going back to the Apostles."

Notes Stories Missing

Donegan, noting newspaper stories about the conversion of price, said yesterday newspapers did not print anything when a former Roman Catholic priest, Dr. Roderick Alverez Molina, was received into the Episcopal church here last March 7.

William J. Moll, director of public relations for Donegan, said the press had not publicized part of the bishop's report to the annual diocesan convention on May 12. This part of the report said 193 Roman Catholics had been received into the Episcopal church in the New York diocese in the past year.

Follow-up releases about both things were sent to newspapers and the clergy of the 251 parishes and missions of the diocese this past weekend. Moll said in an accompanying letter: "You will want to examine 'the other side of the coin' and comment in your publication accordingly."

Donegan's report said: "I mention these things to you because of the widespread erroneous notion that the traffic is in the other direction."

Accompanying Donegan's report was a statement by Molina, who was listed as a former member of the Franciscan order and student and teacher at various Catholic colleges and Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Molina said in part: "On the positive side, the most impelling reason for my entering the Anglican communion is its balance, restraint, moderation and 'humanizing'—if I may use the word—of things divine."

May Not Become Priest

Molina was married after leaving the Catholic church a few years ago and has several children it was announced. He is employed here by a pharmaceutical manufacturing firm.

Price was one of 250 converts and adult Catholics confirmed in the Catholic church last night by Francis Cardinal Spellman in a ceremony.

Price, 50, said when he announced his conversion that he hoped to get into "some kind of educational work" and added: "I don't believe I can be a priest." He said he was divorced 12 years ago. He added that his divorce was not the only reason why he felt he could not become a Catholic priest. "I don't know whether I have a vocation for it," he said.

Will Study Same Lessons

London, May 25 (AP)—Moscow Radio announced today that Red China's students soon are going to be studying the same lessons—but in Chinese—as the scholars in the Soviet Union. A broadcast said a "mass translation" of Soviet textbooks into Chinese will be carried out by Russian-speaking experts "of the higher education establishments" of China.

Awarded Scholarships

Rochester, May 25 (AP)—Harry Kroger of Woodhaven and Jan C. Houtermans of Bronxville have been awarded science scholarships of $800 by the University of Rochester in nationwide competition, the university announced last night.

Curran Says GOP Approves Hogan As New York Mayor

New York, May 25 (AP)—Secretary of State Thomas J. Curran says that in the mayoralty race the Republicans are "ready, willing and able to enter into a coalition with all forces interested in good government with no ax to grind."

Curran, GOP chairman of New York county (Manhattan), made the statement yesterday when interviewed on the WNBC radio program Searchlight, sponsored by the Citizens Union, a private civic group.

Curran said that while the Republicans have many members well qualified for election as mayor in November, he would not rule out the possibility of the Republicans nominating an independent Democrat.

Questioned about the possibility of GOP backing for Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, a Democrat, Curran replied that he would place Hogan in the acceptable category "because of his ability and integrity."

Hogan, district attorney for almost 12 years, has been reelected on both Democratic and Republican tickets. He has been mentioned as a possible candidate for mayor, but has not announced any such plans.

Curran said he could think of no other Democrat who would merit Republican support for mayor.

Doubt Is Expressed

The GOP leader expressed doubt that a Republican, running for mayor on the Republican ticket alone, could be elected unless the Democratic and Liberal parties named separate candidates and Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri should run independently after possibly failing to get the Democratic nomination.

In listing Manhattan Republicans he considers qualified for mayor, Curran mentioned presiding Justice David W. Peck, of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court, First Department; Harold Riegelman, acting postmaster and counsel to the Citizens Budget Commission, a private civic group; Rep. Jacob K. Javits; Miss Mary H. Donlan, chairman of the State Workmen's Compensation Board; Robert K. Christenberry, chairman of the State Athletic Commission; and Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan.

Seek Practical Problems

New York, May 25 (AP)—A Columbia University survey shows that high school students want more courses dealing with everyday problems. A report by the Metropolitan School Study Council, an affiliate of Columbia's Teachers College, said yesterday its survey indicated that the students felt the practical approach was especially needed in family relations and citizenship. The report was based on interviews with students enrolled in high schools in Bound Brook, Elizabeth, North Plainfield and Passaic, N. J.; Garden City, Manhasset, Floral Park, Valley Stream, White Plains and Woodmere; and in the Bronx Park and Tremont areas of the Bronx and Bryant Park in Queens.

Rose Is Booked

George G. Rose, 27, of West Hurley was arrested at Ellenville Sunday night on a charge of being absent without leave from the armed forces. He was booked at the court house to be held for military authorities. Making the arrest were Officer A. Rand of the Ellenville police, Deputy Sheriff Benjamin Newkirk and Jack Lupton, FBI agent.

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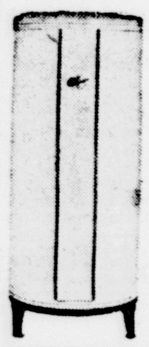

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No flames — no fumes — no possibility of fire or explosion. Silent and clean.

★ **Heat Saving**
Scientifically designed to retain the heat. The tank is like a giant thermos bottle.

★ **Clean**
Easily kept clean. No soot, no ashes — nothing to catch or create dirt.

★ **Dependable**
No moving parts or intricate mechanism to get out of order. Built to give extended years of service.

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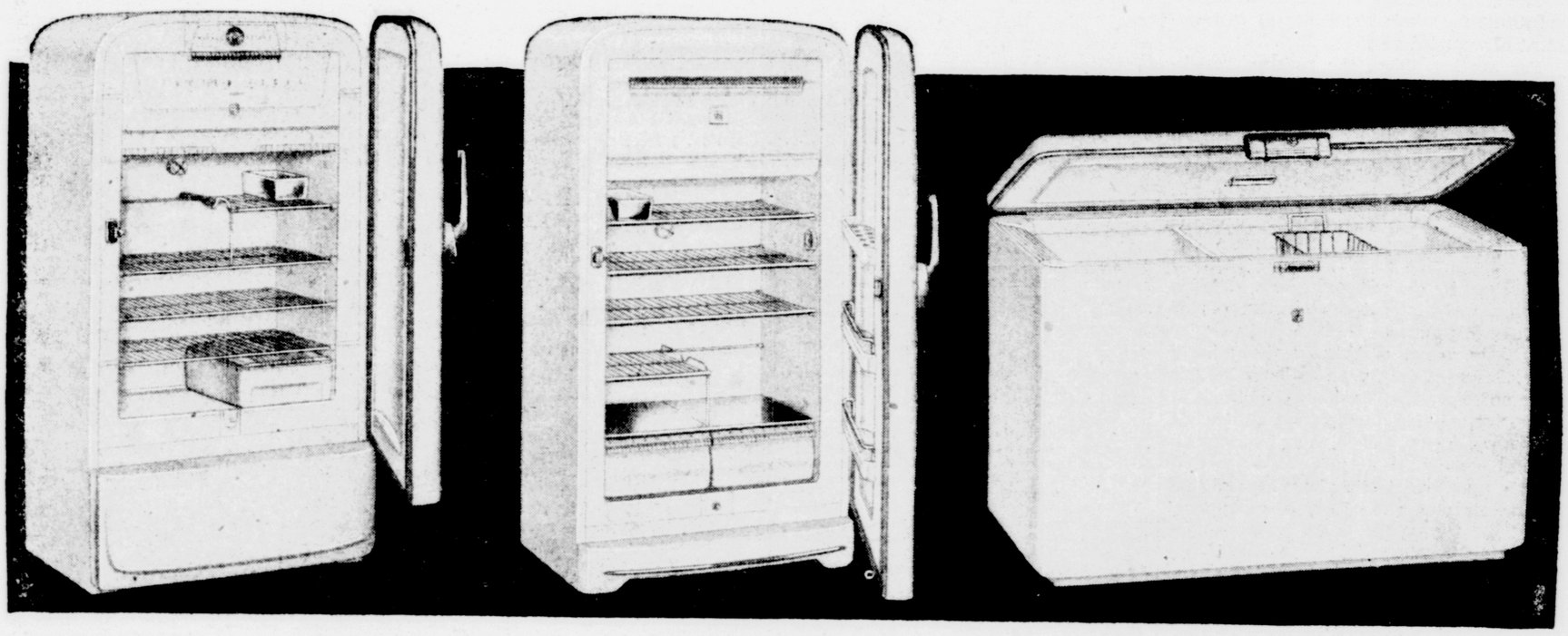


MAY APPLIANCE SALE—LAST 4 DAYS

REGULAR 199.95 REFRIGERATOR
7.1 cu. ft. size . $188.88 Ask about Terms

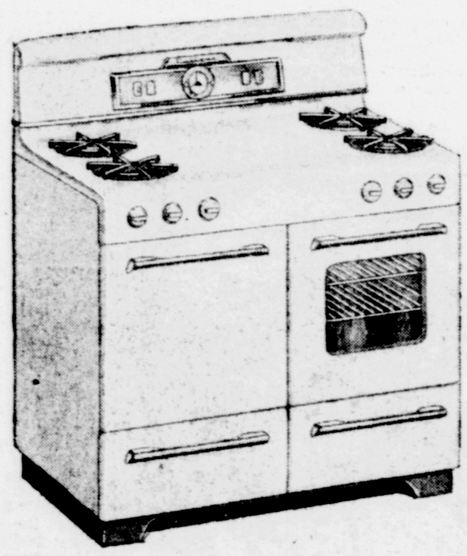
Full-width freezer holds 35 lbs. Full-width froster tray keeps small cuts of meat, extra ice cubes. 8 qt. food freshener keeps fruit, vegetables crispy-fresh. 3 full-width, 2 half-shelves give 17.1 sq. ft. storage space.

REGULAR 284.95 REFRIGERATOR
11.7 cubic feet 264.88 Ask about Terms

Full-width freezer holds 62 lbs.—full-width froster tray below. 3 full-width door shelves keep small items handy. 27 qt. twin food fresheners. 3 full-width, 1 half-shelf give 20 sq. ft. of storage space. Come in today.

SPECIAL PURCHASE FREEZER
461 lb. capacity 298.88 Ask about Terms

13.2 cu. ft. provides ample storage space. Wire basket, 2 dividers aid sorting. Counter-balanced lid lifts easily—automatically turns on inside light. Other M-Ws—7.7 cu. ft. 244.95; 17.6 cu. ft. 409.95; 23.6 cu. ft. 509.95



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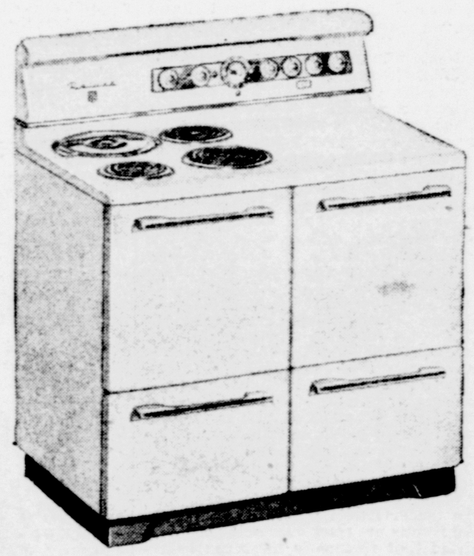

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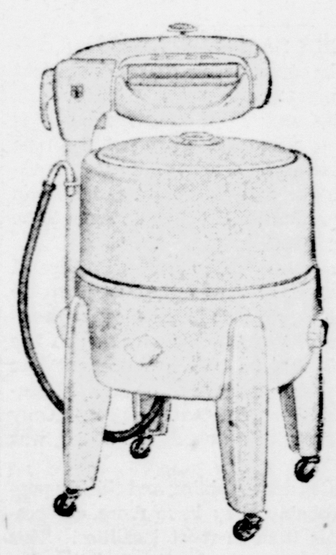

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 25, 1953

START BLOOD-GIVING HABIT

With a war in Korea, the always present menace of atomic bombs at home and a great expansion in the normal civilian fight against disease and natural disaster, it shouldn't be necessary to argue for the National Blood Program.

Out of every 100 wounded soldiers who reach aid stations behind the lines in Korea, 98 are saved. This remarkable record, unequaled in any other war, is a great tribute to the care given by our Army medical services today. But the overriding reason for their success is the availability of whole human blood.

The authorities say there is absolutely no substitute for whole blood therapy in treatment of wounded men.

For another thing, the program, established now within the Office of Defense Mobilization, at the instigation of President Eisenhower, is trying to create a blood reserve big enough to see the nation through any possible disaster at home.

Officials estimate that if just one of our major cities were atom-bombed, 120,000 units of whole blood or its derivatives would be needed in the first 72 hours. Multiply that figure by the dozens of large cities in America and you get some notion of the scope of this plan.

Actually ahead of this on the priority scale, however, is the allocation of whole blood and derivatives for immediate needs at home, not only big disasters but automobile accidents, surgery, childbirth and various illnesses.

Only recently, scientists have learned that gamma globulin, a blood derivative, is effective in modifying the dread paralysis that frequently follows polio. In the polio seasons ahead, the demand for this new safeguard will be tremendous.

Even if the war in Korea should end next week, the continuing need for blood for civilian use, and for the disaster reserve, means the help of every healthy American is called for.

You can give your blood once every three months without ill effects. Maybe you feel you've been dunned too hard for money by the charities. But this is different. Nothing you can do will give you deeper satisfaction at having contributed importantly to the health and safety of your fellow American.

Start the blood-giving habit right now.

A 62-year-old woman in Toronto, Canada, celebrated her birthday by walking 62 miles. We know the pride she must take in her accomplishment. On our last birthday we walked all the way from the parking lot to the office.

THE SAFEST STATES

It may be appropriate that Connecticut shines among the 48 states in automobile safety. The state's old-time nickname is "The Land of Steady Habits," just the type of habits needed by a driver. Perhaps residents of Connecticut are no steadier than those of other states, but they do seem to be careful motorists.

Figures released by the National Office of Vital Statistics show that they rank in the top bracket as regards freedom from accidents. For 100,000,000 miles driven in the state by all cars in 1951, Connecticut had only an accident percentage of 3.9. Massachusetts tied her in that respect. Only Rhode Island, with a percentage of 3.0, was lower.

These states are adjoining and thickly populated. Probably they have more enforcement officials than in most localities. This suggestion is borne out by the fact that the states with the highest accident percentage are large and insufficiently patrolled. Wyoming, for instance, has a percentage of 10.1, Nevada has 12.0, Arizona and New Mexico have each 12.9. In the same class are South Carolina with 12.0 and Alabama with 11.0.

On the other hand South Dakota has only 4.9, and yet South Dakota does not require a driver's license. The combination of hilly country, wide distances and no license for drivers might be expected to make that state highly dangerous for traffic, but this does not seem to be the case.

Evidently not much is yet known about enforcement rules that make for safe driving.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

McCARTHY AND JOHNSON

After a study of the International Information Administration, of which the Voice of America is a part, Senator Joseph McCarthy dined with Dr. Robert L. Johnson, its head, and came up with constructive suggestions.

Senator McCarthy, at this private dinner, praised the work of Dr. Johnson and his immediate associates. He recognized that Dr. Johnson had inherited one of the sorriest messes with a long history of failure since it was first organized in the early years of the war.

He then said that he would support the following program and would oppose other proposals now being made:

1. The Internatinal Information Administration must be kept intact. The idea of fragmenting it, leaving part of it in the State Department and putting part of it outside the State Department, was repugnant to him because it was inefficient and unrealistic. It would lead to competitive and conflicting duplication. The Acheson crowd, he said, wanted this because they hoped to rule despite unfavorable public opinion, and breaking the propaganda agencies into several parts is their scheme.

2. McCarthy favored the Eisenhower proposal that the entire International Information Administration be taken out of the State Department and all other departments which maintain duplicating agencies and put into a separate independent agency.

3. McCarthy and Johnson agreed that propaganda paid for by the American taxpayer should be pro-American and that all employed on such a program should be dedicated to the United States, with no ties and affiliations with other countries, Russian or otherwise. This is contrary to the theory that experts may have such ties.

McCarthy took the position that he believes that it would be wrong to abolish or curtail the International Information Administration and the Voice of America. His investigations have established the need for these services. Although hearings before his committee called attention to mismanagement and subversion on the part of individuals, they also established the value of the program.

Roy Cohn and David Schine, his investigators, who have ben roundly condemned by State Department apologists as traipsing about Europe with a hatchet to destroy the program of propaganda, actually are ardent supporters of it and so reported to Senator McCarthy. They also support the housecleaning operations of the Johnson management of the International Information Administration.

One of the blocking factors in establishing a competent information agency is the effort of Senator J. William Fulbright to keep the exchange of students in the State Department. He is pleased that these have come to be known as Fulbright scholarships. Actually Senator Fulbright has put up not a dollar of his own money for these scholarships. The money comes out of the pockets of the American taxpayer. All that Fulbright did was to sponsor legislation on the subject. There is no reason why he should be advertised; it is the United States that should be advertised.

I have, in recent months, heard three arguments in favor of Senator Fulbright's contention:

1. That if these scholarships are taken out of the State Department, they will lose in dignity. They will be recognized as what they are, namely, a propaganda device, and neutral countries will refuse to cooperate with us either by sending students to this country or taking American students in exchange.

2. That some of the smarter European and Asiatic students might in time become so enamoured with the United States that they would be willing to act as propagandists and even Central Intelligence agents for us. The latter part is, in my judgment, an abuse of the concept of exchange students, because the function of the CIA is espionage and should have nothing to do with propaganda. It is bad tactics to mix the two and can lead to great trouble. I hope this argument is never presented to Congress.

3. That Senator Fulbright's vote in the Senate is needed by the Eisenhower Administration and that he would be grateful for a separation. I cannot believe that Senator Fulbright is subject to such a bribe. Surely, he will place country above vanity.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

PREVENTION OF RHEUMATIC FEVER

While it is known that rheumatic fever is childhood's greatest enemy, it must not be forgotten that rheumatic fever can occur in young adults and even in older individuals. It is also known that in the majority of cases of rheumatic fever, the child or adult suffered with a sore throat some two or three weeks previous to the attack. It was sore throat with enlarged tonsils that caused the removal of these tonsils in many cases to prevent attacks of rheumaic fever later, so often followed by heart disease.

Before men and women in our armed forces begin their duties, various measures are employed to prevent disease—diseases which may cause much disablement.

One of the commonest ailments afflicting both civilians and fighting forces is arthritis or rheumatism in various forms.

In the Medical Journal of the United States Armed Forces, we read of a controlled study of a total of 2,300 Army personnel of whom 1,178 patients received penicillin and 1,122 controls had no specific (penicillin) treatment.

Procaine penicillin G. suspended in peanut oil containing 2 per cent aluminum monostearate was injected into the muscles as soon after admission into the army as possible. A very close watch was kept on all patients in both groups—heart, arthritis, history of recurrence, chorea (St. Vitus Dance), fever, joint pains, skin rash, changes in the electrocardiogram, sedimentation rate of the blood.

Acute rheumatic fever developed in only two of those given penicillin and in 28 controls (those not given penicillin). There was a great difference due to use of penicillin.

"Results of this preventative treatment by use of penicillin show that penicillin treatment for acute 'strep" throats infection almost completely prevents rheumatic fever following these throat attacks and shows the close relationship between strep throat and rheumatic fever."

If the incidence or number of cases of rheumatic fever is to be reduced materially by early penicillin treatment, strepticoccic infections must be diagosed or recognized accurately and early.

In such illnesses there are sudden onsets of sore throat, difficulty in swallowing, fever, redness and swelling of the soft palate, tonsils and throat, exudate, large tender lymph nodes.

"The above results are most convincing evidence of the likelihood that rheumatic fever can be reduced by prompt and adequate treatment of the early streptococcic infection."

Diet Suggestions in Arthritis

Send for Dr. Barton's handy leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Arthritis" enclosing 10 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

But Has the Lion Read the Script?

Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington, (NEA)—With the tidelands bill finally passed and the Eisenhower administration policy on public power spelled out by Interior Secretary Douglas McKay, interest is beginning to focus on the next big item of what Democrats call "the give-away."

This is the public lands issue.

A great deal of smoke and some fire has been thrown up to becloud this question. There are two sides to it. One side argues for continuing federal control of public lands for conservation of natural resources. The other side argues for turning these lands over to state governments and private ownership.

Neither side will give the other the benefit of a doubt. There seems to be no middle ground in this argument. This is why the coming fight over the issue may be intensely bitter.

There are today some 457 million acres of federal public lands, exclusive of some 77 million acres in Alaska. The 457 million acres represent 24 per cent of the continental U. S. area.

Nearly 90 per cent of these public lands are in the 11 western states. Most of the fussing over public lands centers in this area, including and west of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

The approximately 46 million acres of public lands in the 37 states including and east of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are mostly "acquired" lands. They were purchased or exchanged by the federal government for forest or game preserves, parks or military installations.

Public Land Area Declines

In the eastern states these public lands represent only from 1 to 9 per cent of each state's area. In the western states the percentages run from 35 in Washington to 85 in Nevada for an average of 54.

By use, all the 457 million acres are classified like this:

Bureau of Land Management for grazing, mineral and other rights—180 million acres; Forest Service reserves — 158 million acres; Indian reservations—57 million acres; Bureau of Reclamation irrigation and power projects — 13.6 million acres; Soil Conservation Service—10 million acres; fish and wildlife preserves—4.7 million acres; national defense installations—25 million acres; other miscellaneous—2 million acres.

The total area of U. S. public lands has been declining steadily for a century. From the Louisiana Purchase 150 years ago to the Mexican cession in 1848, public lands were around 750 million acres. With the Texas purchase in 1850 and the Gadsden purchase in 1853, public lands area rose to nearly a billion and a quarter acres—the all-time peak.

Over its entire history, the U. S. has disposed of more than a billion acres of the public domain. Cash sales took 300 million acres. Homesteaders another 285 million acres. Outright grants to the states accounted for 225 million acres. These are the big disposals.

Grants or bounties to veterans of the Revolutionary War and 19th-century American wars put 95 million acres of the public domain under private ownership. Grants to the western railroads for completing their transcontinental lines disposed of 91 million acres. Finally, timber, mineral and other private land claims took up another 35 million acres.

Put End to Spoilage

While this disposal of federal public lands has been at the average rate of seven million acres a year over the past century, it has not been rapid enough to suit those who think that the U. S. should get rid of all its holdings.

That this has not been done is due probably to the spoilage and wasting of land resources by private owners in the latter half of the 19th century. Grasslands were over-grazed. Timberlands were over-cut. Farmlands were overcultivated. Erosion set in. America's greatest resource—its topsoil—went down the rivers in muddy floods.

In the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations, the trend to stop this despoiling began. Since private owners would not conserve their natural resources, the federal and state governments moved in to do the job in the national interest.

The first conservation laws were passed. Grazing and timber-cutting practices were restricted to support a sustained yield of forest and grasslands. This was basic Republican land and water policy of the 1900's.

In the Democratic administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, these conservation policies were pursued even more aggressively. Instead of continuing with the disposal of public lands to private ownership, the government began to acquire additional lands.

It is to stop these additions to the public domain and to continue the old policy of a more rapid turnover of public lands to private ownership that the Republican administration is now being pressured by livestock raisers, miners and lumbermen.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 24, 1933—The Kingston High School baseball team lost to Poughkeepsie 2-1.

Frank Waters, Jr., of Highland avenue, was injured when thrown from a horse.

Edward C. Quimby died at his Andrews street home.

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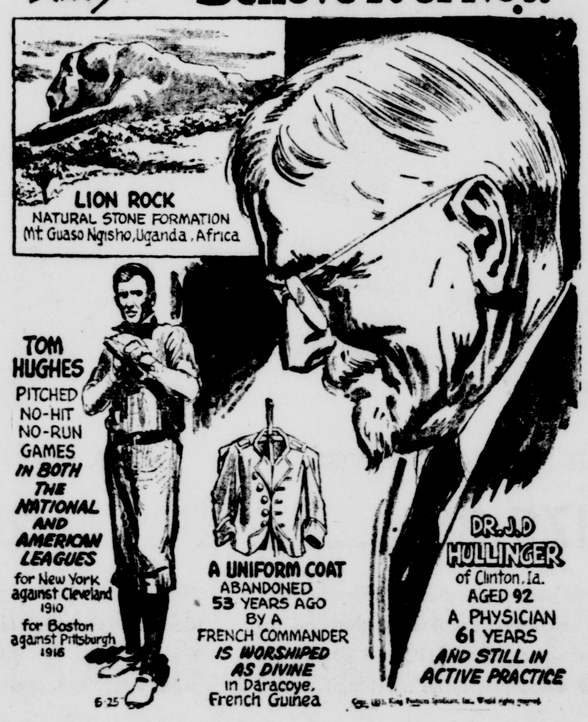

Today in Washington

Whether Red Chinese Actually Desire Truce Will Be Shown in Next Few Days

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 25—If Red China really wants a truce in Korea, this fact will be established in the next few days by her willingness to accept a sensible formula devised by the United Nations countries directly involved in the conflict.

The latest peace plan conforms to the basic positions already taken by both sides in previous announcements and offers. It is an ingenious compromise.

The essentials of the plan are these:

1. The allies stand together in being willing to accept a decision—to be made after hostilities have ceased—by a "political conference" of five nations as to which prisoners shall be returned to Communist custody and which ones shall be released as civilians with the right to go wherever they please.

2. During a period of 90 days—and that's a stipulated time limit—representatives of the Communists will be permitted to go back of the UN lines and talk with the 48,000 prisoners and present arguments as to why they should return to Communist jurisdiction.

3. At the end of the 90 days, a five-nation commission will examine the individual cases and be asked to certify whether those who say they want to return to the Communist side did so voluntarily or under coercion. The commission's decision will be final.

4. Whether, in making a decision on these cases, the five-member commission will vote unanimously or by majority depends on the wording of the document finally agreed upon.

The whole plan contemplates "voluntary repatriation" but the Communists have been so confident that they could persuade the 48,000 prisoners to go back to them that it now has come down to a question of what is meant by "persuading" or by "presenting the facts" to the prisoners themselves. The way is opened for the Communists to use a "face saving" device to protect them on the propaganda front. They can, if they like, always accuse the allies of "coercing" and "intimidating" the prisoners if a majority don't go back. If by chance a majority do go back to Communist jurisdiction, neither Moscow nor Peiping needs to be very much concerned about the way the final statistics on the reluctant minority show up especially since the decision will not be known until at least 90 days after the fighting has ceased. By that time such important questions as "unification of Korea" will be in the limelight and neither side is likely to avail itself of technicalities about the return of prisoners as an excuse to resume fighting. Instead the palavering then could go on for years.

Such concessions as have been made in the allied proposals for a truce have been in the interest of testing the good faith of the Communists. If they don't want a truce, they can find plenty of things to argue about and on which to deadlock the negotiations further. But it is significant that before the latest plan was sent to General Mark Clark in Tokyo for presentation to the Communists by General William Harrison, the United States government entered into full and frank discussions with the governments of Britain and France and it may be stated authoritatively that all the allies are in absolute agreement.

Another precaution taken here by the Department of State was to invite the members of subcommittees of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week to listen to an explanation of the latest formula and to make suggestions before the final draft was presented. Most of the discussion turned on whether a unanimous vote or a majority vote should prevail in the five-nation commission. Since Poland and Czechoslovakia will vote the way the Communists want them to vote and since Sweden and Switzerland will deal objectively with the issues of fact that may arise—as to whether the prisoners are coerced or really persuaded to go back—the vote in many cases could be a tie and then India's representative would have to cast the deciding ballot. If unanimity is required, any of the five nations would have the power of veto and be able to block the return of the prisoners who were proved to have been intimidated either by threats about the safety of their families behind Communist lines or by "brain-twisting."

It is probable the allies will insist on having their own observers present when prisoners are being interviewed about their return to Communist territory. Indian troops will be permitted to take charge of the prisoner camps once the armistice machinery is set in motion.

It has not been expected here that a Korean truce would come immediately but only after another recess during which the Communists examine the counter proposals being made by the allies. The showdown or climax, however, is at hand as the area for negotiation has narrowed.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Resisting the romantic temptation to glamorize their fight because they are women, I call attention to the importance and dignity of a number of rebellious refusals by courageous citizens to pay the Social Security tax. Two of their cases are now before the federal courts. A group of housewives in Marshall, Tex., popularly known as the Marshall girls, have a case on appeal which is scheduled to be argued in the Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans on May 26.

Miss Vivien Kellems, of Stonington, Conn., a political tempest and a redoubtable expert on federal taxes and the Constitution, has promised the Marshall girls, with whom she has made common cause, to fly to New Orleans to lend aid and comfort, and doubtless to make propaganda. Mrs. Mary Cain, of Summit, Miss., publisher of a brisk little weekly paper called The Sun, is joining the group. She has refused to pay Social Security as a self-employed person, and done all she could to get the government to put her in jail.

The beautiful Corinne Griffith, known to many of us as a movie star, has been requested to join the party. Miss Griffith, the wife of George Marshall who runs the Washington professional football club, has been campaigning around the country for absolute repeal of the income tax amendment and revival of the integrity of the states and their duty to guard their citizens against unconstitutional oppressions by the federal government. Corinne makes speeches for repeal of the sixteenth amendment and the substitution of another amendment offered by Congressman Fred Coudert, of New York, limiting the federal income tax to periods of "grave national emergency proclaimed by the President and concurred in by a concurrent resolution of the two houses" for a strictly limited time. The revenues raised under this amendment would be used "solely for the reduction of the public debt and payment of interest" thereon.

All the girls are persistent, the nag the harried government accountants, marshals and lawyers with sweetly logical and irrefutable contentions and there is possibility that they will win on one or all fronts and knock out the whole parasitic socialistic monster of the Social Security fraud with ominous consequence to the treasury. Obviously millions of victims would have claims for reimbursement of billions taken illegally and strewn away on all manner of follies from Paul Hoffman's monumental squander bund abroad down to the pay of sentries to guard the carcass of F. D. Roosevelt's blameless mutt Fala, the night before the pooch was put to earth at Hyde Park under conditions reminiscent of aboriginal paganism.

Miss Griffith's issue is parallel to the other cases. She is concentrating on the income tax as a whole. Social Security is part of the income tax and yet, in some incoherent government contentions, is held to be no tax at all but a purchase of "security" by the individual "client."

In the appeal from a decision by District Judge William H. Atwell, who is 84 years old, crotchety and overbearing, the Marshall girls fawn all over him in a way that is becoming a degrading custom among lawyers fearful lest they injure their clients by standing up to such panoplied top-kicks and calling them to time. One of the Marshall girls wrote me at the time that Atwell denied the delay with a curt note: "The amount of this suit is so small this court can hardly see it."

"He limited the argument to 4 minutes," this Marshall girl wrote, "on a case which the government deemed important enough to send an attorney from Washington. That was bad but the old fellow added fuel to our burning indignation when, at the close of testimony he takes from his brief case several type-written sheets

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Health for All

Use Your Head, Save Your Feet

Your back aches, or you have a headache. Or you are tired all the time. You may find it hard to believe, but the cause of your woes may be your feet.

Most of us walk without thinking about it. If we drove our cars the same way, we would expect the accident rate to soar. We can save ourselves a lot of grief if we give a little thought to the way we use our feet.

The importance of the foot, on which the whole body structure depends, does not lie in its shape but in the way it is used. If we walk properly, the arch and supporting muscles and bones carry our weight evenly and easily. However, if we walk so that the weight presses off center, on the inner side of the foot for example, the pivot of the foot will shift position and cause severe pain. The pressure may eventually result in weak, painful flat feet, and a shuffling, uncomfortable gait.

The end results are often backache, short temper, and headache. Both prevention and correction of the trouble must begin in the head. If you have flat feet, you must consciously try to stand and to walk with your feet parallel the toes turning neither in nor out. Think while you walk. Be sure to bring your feet down on the ground with the whole sole touching, instead of banging down the heel first. In thish way the muscles will be strengthened to support the arch and maintain the proper position of the foot.

If voluntary exercises do not correct the difficulty, your doctor may prescribe an artificial support for the foot.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Ulster County TB and Health Association, 74 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

Hot and Cold

Idaho has thousands of hot and cold streams with more than ordinary mineral content. Most of those which are hot are heated by hot ashes and lava in volcanic areas.

So They Say...

The humane thing, of course, would be to turn those fellows loose.
—Lt.-Gen. Harrison, UN negotiator, on Red POW's who don't want to go home.

* * *

The disposition of war prisoners who resist repatriation is obviously a part of the postwar peaceful settlement of the Korean question and is not a question of the Korean armistice.
—North Korean Gen. Nam Il.

* * *

The economic and political consequences which would come from an improved price support program would be, I think, quite wholesome.
—Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson.

Questions — Answers

Q—How many young does a oyster produce?
A—Many millions.

* * *

Q—Why is Queen Elizabeth II celebrating two birthdays this year?
A—The queen's real birthday is April 21. Her official birthday, an occasion of pageantry, will be observed June 11. Official birthdays of British sovereigns usually are observed in June, with the hope that weather will be good for colorful displays.

* * *

Q—How did Charles and Mary Lamb collaborate in writing Tales From Shakespeare?
A—Charles Lamb made the tragedies into short narratives. His sister did the work on the comedies.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 25, 1953

START BLOOD-GIVING HABIT

With a war in Korea, the always present menace of atomic bombs at home and a great expansion in the normal civilian fight against disease and natural disaster, it shouldn't be necessary to argue for the National Blood Program.

Out of every 100 wounded soldiers who reach aid stations behind the lines in Korea, 98 are saved. This remarkable record, unequaled in any other war, is a great tribute to the care given by our Army medical services today. But the overriding reason for their success is the availability of whole human blood.

The authorities say there is absolutely no substitute for whole blood therapy in treatment of wounded men.

For another thing, the program, established now within the Office of Defense Mobilization, at the instigation of President Eisenhower, is trying to create a blood reserve big enough to see the nation through any possible disaster at home.

Officials estimate that if just one of our major cities were atom-bombed, 120,000 units of whole blood or its derivatives would be needed in the first 72 hours. Multiply that figure by the dozens of large cities in America and you get some notion of the scope of this plan.

Actually ahead of this on the priority scale, however, is the allocation of whole blood and derivatives for immediate needs at home, not only big disasters but automobile accidents, surgery, childbirth and various illnesses.

Only recently, scientists have learned that gamma globulin, a blood derivative, is effective in modifying the dread paralysis that frequently follows polio. In the polio seasons ahead, the demand for this new safeguard will be tremendous.

Even if the war in Korea should end next week, the continuing need for blood for civilian use, and for the disaster reserve, means the help of every healthy American is called for.

You can give your blood once every three months without ill effects. Maybe you feel you've been dunned too hard for money by the charities. But this is different. Nothing you can do will give you deeper satisfaction at having contributed importantly to the health and safety of your fellow American.

Start the blood-giving habit right now.

A 62-year-old woman in Toronto, Canada, celebrated her birthday by walking 62 miles. We know the pride she must take in her accomplishment. On our last birthday we walked all the way from the parking lot to the office.

THE SAFEST STATES

It may be appropriate that Connecticut shines among the 48 states in automobile safety. The state's old-time nickname is "The Land of Steady Habits," just the type of habits needed by a driver. Perhaps residents of Connecticut are no steadier than those of other states, but they do seem to be careful motorists.

Figures released by the National Office of Vital Statistics show that they rank in the top bracket as regards freedom from accidents. For 100,000,000 miles driven in the state by all cars in 1951, Connecticut had only an accident percentage of 3.9. Massachusetts tied her in that respect. Only Rhode Island, with a percentage of 3.0, was lower.

These states are adjoining and thickly populated. Probably they have more enforcement officials than in most localities. This suggestion is borne out by the fact that the states with the highest accident percentage are large and insufficiently patrolled. Wyoming, for instance, has a percentage of 10.1, Nevada has 12.0, Arizona and New Mexico have each 12.9. In the same class are South Carolina with 12.0 and Alabama with 11.0.

On the other hand South Dakota has only 4.9, and yet South Dakota does not require a driver's license. The combination of hilly country, wide distances and no license for drivers might be expected to make that state highly dangerous for traffic, but this does not seem to be the case.

Evidently not much is yet known about enforcement rules that make for safe driving.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

McCARTHY AND JOHNSON

After a study of the International Information Administration, of which the Voice of America is a part, Senator Joseph McCarthy dined with Dr. Robert L. Johnson, its head, and came up with constructive suggestions.

Senator McCarthy, at this private dinner, praised the work of Dr. Johnson and his immediate associates. He recognized that Dr. Johnson had inherited one of the sorriest messes with a long history of failure since it was first organized in the early years of the war.

He then said that he would support the following program and would oppose other proposals now being made:

1. The Internatinal Information Administration must be kept intact. The idea of fragmenting it, leaving part of it in the State Department and putting part of it outside the State Department, was repugnant to him because it was inefficient and unrealistic. It would lead to competitive and conflicting duplication. The Acheson crowd, he said, wanted this because they hoped to rule despite unfavorable public opinion, and breaking the propaganda agencies into several parts is their scheme.

2. McCarthy favored the Eisenhower proposal that the entire International Information Administration be taken out of the State Department and all other departments which maintain duplicating agencies and put into a separate independent agency.

3. McCarthy and Johnson agreed that propaganda paid for by the American taxpayer should be pro-American and that all employed on such a program should be dedicated to the United States, with no ties and affiliations with other countries, Russian or otherwise. This is contrary to the theory that experts may have such ties.

McCarthy took the position that he believes that it would be wrong to abolish or curtail the International Information Administration and the Voice of America. His investigations have established the need for these services. Although hearings before his committee called attention to mismanagement and subversion on the part of individuals, they also established the value of the program.

Roy Cohn and David Schine, his investigators, who have ben roundly condemned by State Department apologists as traipsing about Europe with a hatchet to destroy the program of propaganda, actually are ardent supporters of it and so reported to Senator McCarthy. They also support the housecleaning operations of the Johnson management of the International Information Administration.

One of the blocking factors in establishing a competent information agency is the effort of Senator J. William Fulbright to keep the exchange of students in the State Department. He is pleased that these have come to be known as Fulbright scholarships. Actually Senator Fulbright has put up not a dollar of his own money for these scholarships. The money comes out of the pockets of the American taxpayer. All that Fulbright did was to sponsor legislation on the subject. There is no reason why he should be advertised; it is the United States that should be advertised.

I have, in recent months, heard three arguments in favor of Senator Fulbright's contention:

1. That if these scholarships are taken out of the State Department, they will lose in dignity. They will be recognized as what they are, namely, a propaganda device, and neutral countries will refuse to cooperate with us either by sending students to this country or taking American students in exchange.

2. That some of the smarter European and Asiatic students might in time become so enamoured with the United States that they would be willing to act as propagandists and even Central Intelligence agents for us. The latter part is, in my judgment, an abuse of the concept of exchange students, because the function of the CIA is espionage and should have nothing to do with propaganda. It is bad tactics to mix the two and can lead to great trouble. I hope this argument is never presented to Congress.

3. That Senator Fulbright's vote in the Senate is needed by the Eisenhower Administration and that he would be grateful for a separation. I cannot believe that Senator Fulbright is subject to such a bribe. Surely, he will place country above vanity.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

PREVENTION OF RHEUMATIC FEVER

While it is known that rheumatic fever is childhood's greatest enemy, it must not be forgotten that rheumatic fever can occur in young adults and even in older individuals. It is also known that in the majority of cases of rheumatic fever, the child or adult suffered with a sore throat some two or three weeks previous to the attack. It was sore throat with enlarged tonsils that caused the removal of these tonsils in many cases to prevent attacks of rheumaic fever later, so often followed by heart disease.

Before men and women in our armed forces begin their duties, various measures are employed to prevent disease—diseases which may cause much disablement.

One of the commonest ailments afflicting both civilians and fighting forces is arthritis or rheumatism in various forms.

In the Medical Journal of the United States Armed Forces, we read of a controlled study of a total of 2,300 Army personnel of whom 1,178 patients received penicillin and 1,122 controls had no specific (penicillin) treatment.

Procaine penicillin G. suspended in peanut oil containing 2 per cent aluminum monostearate was injected into the muscles as soon after admission into the army as possible. A very close watch was kept on all patients in both groups—heart, arthritis, history of recurrence, chorea (St. Vitus Dance), fever, joint pains, skin rash, changes in the electrocardiogram, sedimentation rate of the blood.

Acute rheumatic fever developed in only two of those given penicillin and in 28 controls (those not given penicillin). There was a great difference due to use of penicillin.

"Results of this preventative treatment by use of penicillin show that penicillin treatment for acute 'strep" throats infection almost completely prevents rheumatic fever following these throat attacks and shows the close relationship between strep throat and rheumatic fever."

If the incidence or number of cases of rheumatic fever is to be reduced materially by early penicillin treatment, strepticoccic infections must be diagosed or recognized accurately and early.

In such illnesses there are sudden onsets of sore throat, difficulty in swallowing, fever, redness and swelling of the soft palate, tonsils and throat, exudate, large tender lymph nodes.

"The above results are most convincing evidence of the likelihood that rheumatic fever can be reduced by prompt and adequate treatment of the early streptococcic infection."

Diet Suggestions in Arthritis

Send for Dr. Barton's handy leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Arthritis" enclosing 10 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

But Has the Lion Read the Script?

Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington, (NEA)—With the tidelands bill finally passed and the Eisenhower administration policy on public power spelled out by Interior Secretary Douglas McKay, interest is beginning to focus on the next big item of what Democrats call "the give-away."

This is the public lands issue.

A great deal of smoke and some fire has been thrown up to becloud this question. There are two sides to it. One side argues for continuing federal control of public lands for conservation of natural resources. The other side argues for turning these lands over to state governments and private ownership.

Neither side will give the other the benefit of a doubt. There seems to be no middle ground in this argument. This is why the coming fight over the issue may be intensely bitter.

There are today some 457 million acres of federal public lands, exclusive of some 77 million acres in Alaska. The 457 million acres represent 24 per cent of the continental U. S. area.

Nearly 90 per cent of these public lands are in the 11 western states. Most of the fussing over public lands centers in this area, including and west of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

The approximately 46 million acres of public lands in the 37 states including and east of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are mostly "acquired" lands. They were purchased or exchanged by the federal government for forest or game preserves, parks or military installations.

Public Land Area Declines

In the eastern states these public lands represent only from 1 to 9 per cent of each state's area. In the western states the percentages run from 35 in Washington to 85 in Nevada for an average of 54.

By use, all the 457 million acres are classified like this:

Bureau of Land Management for grazing, mineral and other rights—180 million acres; Forest Service reserves — 158 million acres; Indian reservations—57 million acres; Bureau of Reclamation irrigation and power projects — 13.6 million acres; Soil Conservation Service—10 million acres; fish and wildlife preserves—4.7 million acres; national defense installations—25 million acres; other miscellaneous—2 million acres.

The total area of U. S. public lands has been declining steadily for a century. From the Louisiana Purchase 150 years ago to the Mexican cession in 1848, public lands were around 750 million acres. With the Texas purchase in 1850 and the Gadsden purchase in 1853, public lands area rose to nearly a billion and a quarter acres—the all-time peak.

Over its entire history, the U. S. has disposed of more than a billion acres of the public domain. Cash sales took 300 million acres. Homesteaders another 285 million acres. Outright grants to the states accounted for 225 million acres. These are the big disposals.

Grants or bounties to veterans of the Revolutionary War and 19th-century American wars put 95 million acres of the public domain under private ownership. Grants to the western railroads for completing their transcontinental lines disposed of 91 million acres. Finally, timber, mineral and other private land claims took up another 35 million acres.

Put End to Spoilage

While this disposal of federal public lands has been at the average rate of seven million acres a year over the past century, it has not been rapid enough to suit those who think that the U. S. should get rid of all its holdings.

That this has not been done is due probably to the spoilage and wasting of land resources by private owners in the latter half of the 19th century. Grasslands were over-grazed. Timberlands were over-cut. Farmlands were over-cultivated. Erosion set in. America's greatest resource—its topsoil—went down the rivers in muddy floods.

In the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations, the trend to stop this despoiling began. Since private owners would not conserve their natural resources, the federal and state governments moved in to do the job in the national interest.

The first conservation laws were passed. Grazing and timber-cutting practices were restricted to support a sustained yield of forest and grasslands. This was basic Republican land and water policy of the 1900's.

In the Democratic administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, these conservation policies were pursued even more aggressively. Instead of continuing with the disposal of public lands to private ownership, the government began to acquire additional lands.

It is to stop these additions to the public domain and to continue the old policy of a more rapid turnover of public lands to private ownership that the Republican administration is now being pressured by livestock raisers, miners and lumbermen.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

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Another precaution taken here by the Department of State was to invite the members of subcommittees of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week to listen to an explanation of the latest formula and to make suggestions before the final draft was presented. Most of the discussion turned on whether a unanimous vote or a majority vote should prevail in the five-nation commission. Since Poland and Czechoslovakia will vote the way the Communists want them to vote and since Sweden and Switzerland will deal objectively with the issues of fact that may arise—as to whether the prisoners are coerced or really persuaded to go back—the vote in many cases could be a tie and then India's representative would have to cast the deciding ballot. If unanimity is required, any of the five nations would have the power of veto and be able to block the return of the prisoners who were proved to have been intimidated either by threats about the safety of their families behind Communist lines or by "brain-twisting."

It is probable the allies will insist on having their own observers present when prisoners are being interviewed about their return to Communist territory. Indian troops will be permitted to take charge of the prisoner camps once the armistice machinery is set in motion.

It has not been expected here that a Korean truce would come immediately but only after another recess during which the Communists examine the counter-proposals being made by the allies. The showdown or climax, however, is at hand as the area for negotiation has narrowed.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Resisting the romantic temptation to glamorize their fight because they are women, I call attention to the importance and dignity of a number of rebellious refusals by courageous citizens to pay the Social Security tax. Two of their cases are now before the federal courts. A group of housewives in Marshall, Tex., popularly known as the Marshall girls, have a case on appeal which is scheduled to be argued in the Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans on May 26.

Miss Vivien Kellems, of Stonington, Conn., a political tempest and a redoubtable expert on federal taxes and the Constitution, has promised the Marshall girls, with whom she has made common cause, to fly to New Orleans to lend aid and comfort, and doubtless to make propaganda. Mrs. Mary Cain, of Summit, Miss., publisher of a brisk little weekly paper called The Sun, is joining the group. She has refused to pay Social Security as a self-employed person, and done all she could to get the government to put her in jail.

The beautiful Corinne Griffith, known to many of us as a movie star, has been requested to join the party. Miss Griffith, the wife of George Marshall who runs the Washington professional football club, has been campaigning around the country for absolute repeal of the income tax amendment and revival of the integrity of the states and their duty to guard their citizens against unconstitutional oppressions by the federal government. Corinne makes speeches for repeal of the sixteenth amendment and the substitution of another amendment offered by Congressman Fred Coudert, of New York, limiting the federal income tax to periods of "grave national emergency proclaimed by the President and concurred in by a concurrent resolution of the two houses" for a strictly limited time. The revenues raised under this amendment would be used "solely for the reduction of the public debt and payment of interest" thereon.

All the girls are persistent, the nag the harried government accountants, marshals and lawyers with sweetly logical and irrefutable contentions and there is possibility that they will win on one or all fronts and knock out the whole parasitic socialistic monster of the Social Security fraud with ominous consequences to the treasury. Obviously millions of victims would have claims for reimbursement of billions taken illegally and strewn away on all manner of follies from Paul Hoffman's monumental squanderbund abroad down to the pay of sentries to guard the carcass of F. D. Roosevelt's blameless mutt Fala, the night before the pooch was put to earth at Hyde Park under conditions reminiscent of aboriginal paganism.

Miss Griffith's issue is parallel to the other cases. She is concentrating on the income tax as a whole. Social Security is part of the income tax and yet, in some incoherent government contentions, is held to be no tax at all but a purchase of "security" by the individual "client."

In the appeal from a decision by District Judge William H. Atwell, who is 84 years old, crotchety and overbearing, the Marshall girls fawn all over him in a way that is becoming a degrading custom among lawyers fearful lest they injure their clients by standing up to such panoplied top-kicks and calling them to time. One of the Marshall girls wrote me at the time that Atwell denied the delay with a curt note: "The amount of this suit is so small this court can hardly see it."

"He limited the argument to 45 minutes," this Marshall girl wrote "on a case which the government deemed important enough to send an attorney from Washington. That was bad but the old fellow added fuel to our burning indignation when, at the close of testimony he takes from his brief case several type-written sheets

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

So They Say...

The humane thing, of course, would be to turn those fellows loose.
—Lt.-Gen. Harrison, UN negotiator, on Red POW's who don't want to go home.

* * *

The disposition of war prisoners who resist repatriation is obviously a part of the postwar peaceful settlement of the Korean question and is not a question of the Korean armistice.
—North Korean Gen. Nam Il.

* * *

The economic and political consequences which would come from an improved price support program would be, I think, quite wholesome.
—Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson.

Questions — Answers

Q—How many young does a oyster produce?
A—Many millions.

* * *

Q—Why is Queen Elizabeth II celebrating two birthdays this year?
A—The queen's real birthday is April 21. Her official birthday, an occasion of pageantry, will be observed June 11. Official birthdays of British sovereigns usually are observed in June, with the hope that weather will be good for colorful displays.

* * *

Q—How did Charles and Mary Lamb collaborate in writing Tales From Shakespeare?
A—Charles Lamb made the tragedies into short narratives. His sister did the work on the comedies.

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Right now the Armed Forces have first call on the transistor. But we've already put it to work in several telephone central offices to speed your messages on their way.

It may take years to secure the full benefits of this mighty midget. But it's safe to say that the transistor will play an important part in making your telephone service faster, clearer and more dependable than ever. New York Telephone Company.

On Acting Natural

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This gets written because there's a fellow lying in a hospital who has earned it. He has put loads of fun into our house; clean wholesome merriment; and left us a feeling that we all know him.

Our family doctor passed through the identical experience that he is braving; and from the same cause, a careless motorist. He has made us aware that Arthur Godfrey is attending no strawberry festival.

Maybe it's because I'm a sentimental old showman that I'm soft on his show. Maybe it's because I'm all fed up on the cut and dried of show business. Maybe it's because I came out of show days when the troupe was a family; shared each other's joys, sorrows —and money.

Guess that's mostly it; the resemblance to "Hearts and Flowers" days of the theatre; the spontaneity of wit and pathos that wasn't in the script; when the minstrel joked behind a broken heart, and the lead made real love to his own wife. The days back before the movie; when the ten, twent' and thirt' held radio's spot.

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For MILDNESS and FLAVOR

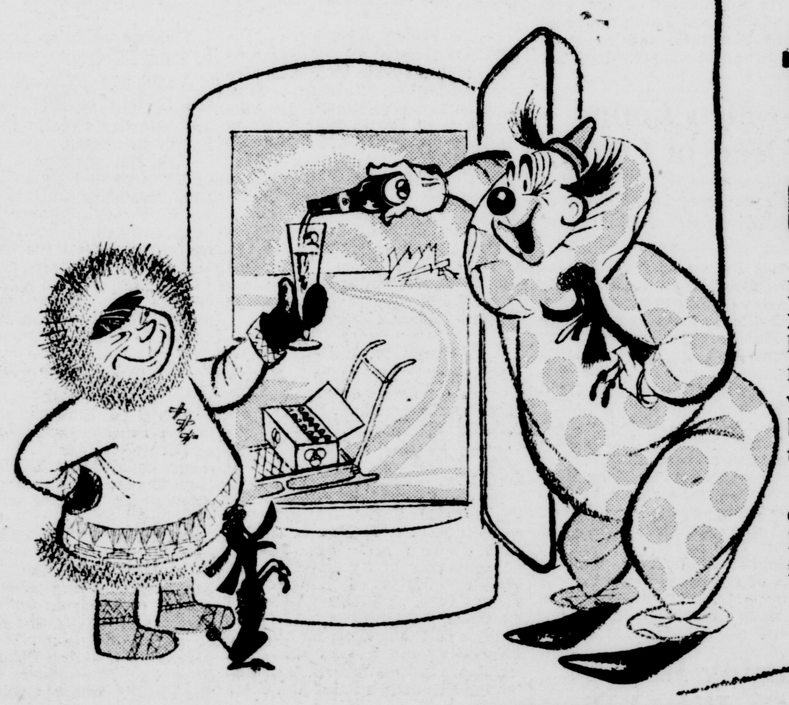
CAMELS agree with more people

than any other cigarette!

Spring today . . . summer tomorrow . . . but

it's always winter in your refrigerator

that's why Ballantine

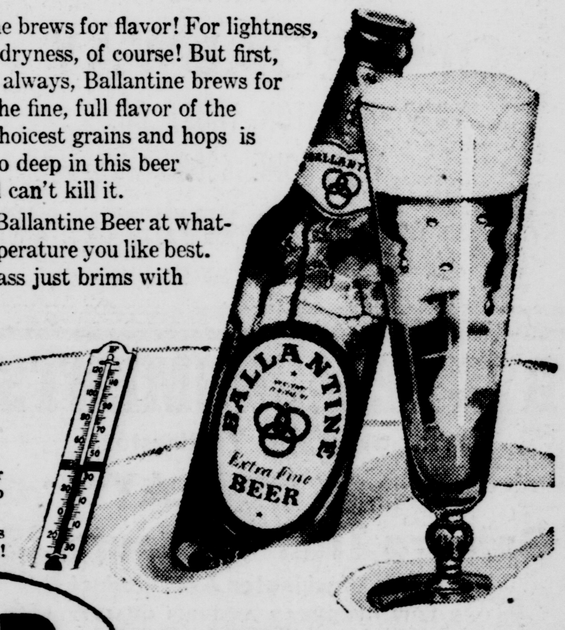


Beer is deep-brewed for

flavor that chill can't kill

Ballantine brews for flavor! For lightness, yes! For dryness, of course! But first, last, and always, Ballantine brews for flavor. The fine, full flavor of the world's choicest grains and hops is brewed so deep in this beer that chill can't kill it.

Serve Ballantine Beer at whatever temperature you like best. Every glass just brims with flavor!



How cold do you like your beer?
Good and cold, if you're like most people. Beer is usually served at temperatures from 35° to 42° Fahrenheit.

Ballantine Beer is deep-brewed to hold its flavor at whatever temperature you like best!

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With a savings reserve you enjoy life more... you're able to buy the things you need, take the vacation you want. You have ready cash for emergencies, money for opportunities.

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Increased Dividend at the rate of **2½%** A YEAR was paid for the period ending March 31, 1953 Dividends 4 times a year.

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FRIDAY EVENING FROM 6:45 TO 8 P.M.
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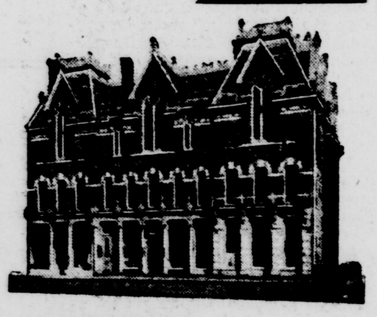

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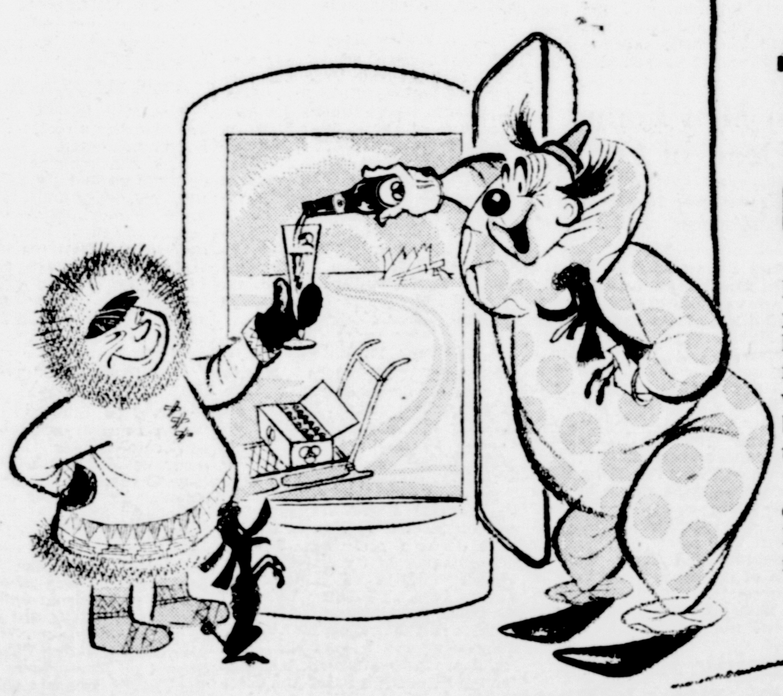

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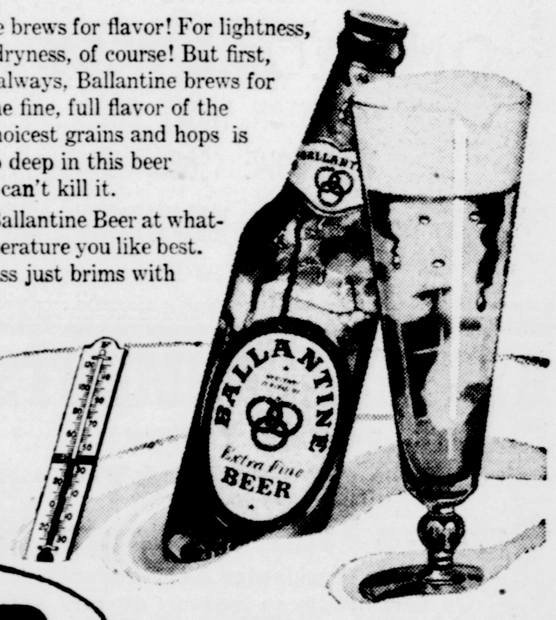
flavor that chill can't kill

Ballantine brews for flavor! For lightness, yes! For dryness, of course! But first, last, and always, Ballantine brews for flavor. The fine, full flavor of the world's choicest grains and hops is brewed so deep in this beer that chill can't kill it.

Serve Ballantine Beer at whatever temperature you like best. Every glass just brims with flavor!



How cold do you like your beer?
Good and cold, if you're like most people. Beer is usually served at temperatures from 35° to 42° Fahrenheit.

Ballantine Beer is deep-brewed to hold its flavor at whatever temperature you like best!

Since 1840

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

BALLANTINE BEER

Here's A Proven Way To Happiness

With a savings reserve you enjoy life more . . . you're able to buy the things you need, take the vacation you want. You have ready cash for emergencies, money for opportunities.

There's no question you'll be much better off—with a savings account. Better start yours today at this Mutual Savings Bank.

Increased Dividend at the rate of **2½%** A YEAR was paid for the period ending March 31, 1953 Dividends 4 times a year.

REMEMBER—*in a* MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK *your savings are always* SAFE *and conveniently* AVAILABLE

Increased Dividend at the rate of **2½%** A YEAR was paid for the period ending March 31, 1953 Dividends 4 times a year.

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The Oldest Savings Bank in Ulster County

280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

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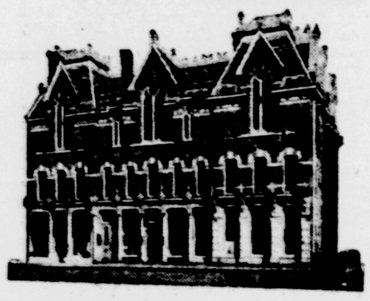
FRIDAY EVENING FROM 6:45 TO 8 P.M.
CLOSED SATURDAY



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Says Withdrawal Near

Bangkok, May 25 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Edwin F. Stanton today express hope that arrangements will be completed this week for withdrawal of 12,000 Chinese Nationalist guerrilla troops from Burma. Military representatives of the United States, Thailand, Burma and Nationalist China last week began talks on detailed plans for the evacuation through Thailand including surrender of arms.

DIED

DUKE—Died at the Benedictine Hospital, Saturday, May 23, 1953, William Duke of RD 3, Kingston. Survived by his wife, Margaret Sampson Duke, five step children, one brother, Curtis Duke of Louisa, Virginia, and one sister, Fannie Jackson, of Louisa, Virginia.

Funeral service will be held from his late home on Thursday at 10 a. m. The Rev. John Dykstra of Hurley will officiate. Burial in family burial grounds near the home.

ELDRIDGE — At rest, May 25, 1953, Florence Eldridge, nee Hommell, of 186 Main street, Kingston, N. Y., loving mother of Gertrude L. and William M. Eldridge of Kingston; devoted daughter of Mrs. Augusta Hommell of Kingston; loving sister of Mrs. Clarence Dunham of Shandaken, Mrs. Floyd Smith of Phoenicia, and Mrs. Charles Miller of Newburgh.

Funeral service from her late residence Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m. Interment in the family plot in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

KEATOR—In this city, May 24, 1953, Anna Robinson, wife of Dr. Henry W. Keator, of 14 Janet street.

Funeral at the parlor of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Roxbury, N. Y. Friends may call at the parlors on Tuesday between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

KELDER—In this city, May 24, 1953, Washington Kelder, of 29 Burnett street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

PHILLIPS—In this city, May 23, 1953, Henry W. Phillips of Hurley, N. Y.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Schuylerville, N. Y., on Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Memoriam

In memory of my father, Lewis Sharp, who died May 25, 1951.

Memories are treasures, no one can steal
Death leaves a heartache, no one can heal.
Till memory fades and life departs
You'll live forever in our hearts.

LESLIE V. SHARP

Your choice

of a wide range of plainly marked prices allows you to keep the expenses within your means.

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OFFICE 6434 — 27 Years at Broadway & Henry St. — RESIDENCE 5610

Saltonstall Says England and U. S. Must Stay Allies

Kiamesha Lake, May 25 (AP)—U. S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said today that "fundamentally neither England nor we can afford to go it alone" in the present world crisis.

Saltonstall, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also said that as a result of the international situation "high taxes will be with us for some years to come, whatever reductions may be possible."

The senator made these two points in a speech prepared for delivery at a session of the 101st annual convention of District 1 of the B'nai B'rith. The Jewish fraternal group is meeting at the Hotel Concord here.

Fears Dissension

Efforts "are constantly being made to sow dissension and division among" the western allies, Saltonstall said. He continued:

"We've been reading a lot during the past two weeks about the difference of opinion which seems to have been growing between ourselves and one of our strongest allies, England. Nothing of good can come from stimulating such dissension.

"I am fearful rather that we will so weaken our ties with our friends abroad and among ourselves that our ability to stand firmly together against the grave danger of Communist assault from abroad or Communist subversion from within will be dangerously weakened."

Saltonstall said American and British approaches and methods may differ, but he went on:

"Let us make every effort to air our differences across the conference table and not in the press and over the air."

Turning to the matter of defense expenditures, Saltonstall declared:

Must Face Harsh Facts

"Our security must be planned—carefully planned—and that security is not only security in terms of military, air and naval defense, but it must be equally, as the President has said, security with solvency.

"We all regret that this should be necessary, but we must face these harsh facts of life in 1953. We must acknowledge the fact that only through maintaining our military can we successfully deter any would-be aggressors. We must realize that in maintaining strong military defenses, we shall have to make personal and financial sacrifices."

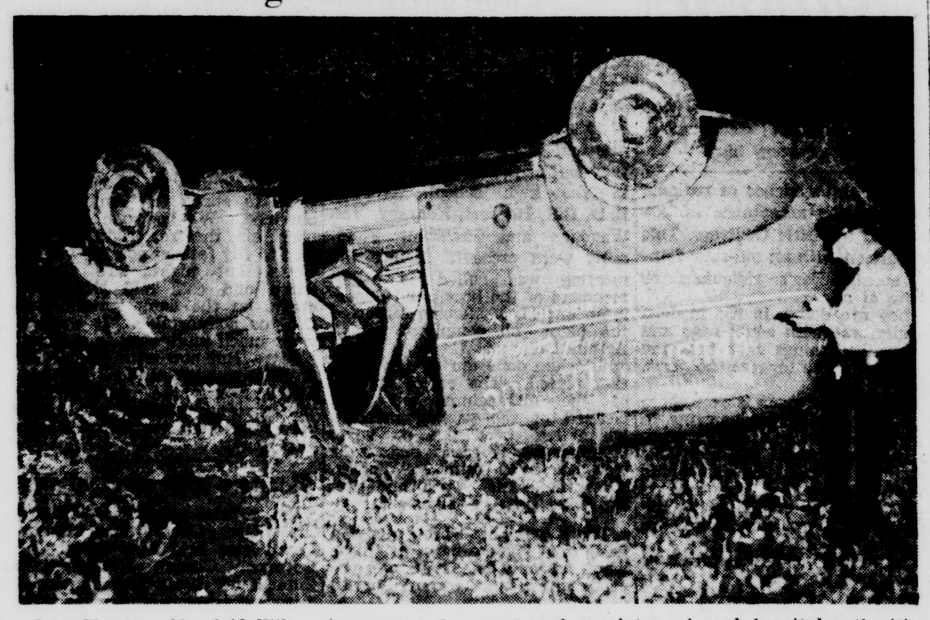
Treated for Injuries

Bernice Schell, 20, of Woodridge was treated at Ellenville Medical Center for abrasions and contusions after the automobile in which she was a passenger overturned in a field off Route 209 just south of Ellenville about 4:35 Saturday, state police reported. Troopers said the automobile was driven by Samuel Jones, 29, of Miami, Fla., and that the automobile ran off the highway as Jones was attempting to pass another vehicle. Jones was issued a summons returnable before Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel on a charge of crossing a double white line, troopers said.

King, Samia Reconciled

Cairo, Egypt, May 25 (AP)—Grinning happily, Abdullah Sheppard King confirmed today he and his belly dancer wife, Samia Gamal, are reconciled and will continue as man and wife. Samia, also smiling, nodded her approval. They were reunited in Samia's apartment in suburban Zamalek for the first time since the red-haired Texan arrived in Cairo from his native Houston last Friday. King has been living in Semiramis Hotel, where Samia had reserved a room for him.

Kingstonian Is Hurt in Accident



John Krusher, 30, of 12 Wiltwyck avenue suffered shock and possible back and arm injuries when the panel truck he was driving ran off the Onteora Trail and turned over on the Ralph Van Kleeck property about 3:20 a. m. Sunday, the sheriff's office reported. Krusher was taken to the Benedictine Hospital for examination and treatment, and was later released, hospital authorities reported today. Deputy Sheriff Albert E. Eisele reported the Krusher truck damaged 25 feet of hedge and another 25 feet of lawn before coming to rest on its roof. The right side, roof and windshield of the truck was damaged, according to the report.

High Court Rules No Violation Made On Paper's Policy

Washington, May 25 (AP)—The Supreme Court today decided 5-4 the New Orleans Times-Picayune Publishing Company did not violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by its advertising sales policy.

The Justice Department in a civil anti-trust suit brought during the Truman administration had charged the company with violating the law by requiring classified and national advertisers to buy space in both its morning and afternoon newspapers.

'Forced' Rate Charged

The department contended this was a "forced" rate method unfair to the New Orleans Item, a competing afternoon paper.

Justice Clark delivered the majority decision.

Justice Burton wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justices Black, Douglas and Minton joined.

Plaintiffs Get 10 Days for Filing of Water Memoranda

Supreme Court Justice William Deckelman this morning gave plaintiffs 10 days in which to file memoranda on their application for an injunction restricting the village of Saugerties from diverting water from the Plattekill creek. The defendants were granted an additional five days in which to file their answer.

Hearing of arguments on the show cause order took place before Justice Deckelman in chambers this morning.

The plaintiffs, a number of owners of property boardering the creek, are seeking either to restrain the diversion of waters, or force the village to guarantee a certain flow of water over the dam, or to have a commission established to award damages.

Claim Water Is Vital

The water at present is used by the Saugerties village water system. The land owners have claimed that an adequate flow in the Plattekill below the Blue Mountain Reservoir is vital to them as a "way of life," as a source of drinking water for themselves and their livestock, for swimming and other recreational pursuits, and as an asset which enhances the value of their properties.

Morris Rosenblum of the firm of Rosenblum and Lamb appeared for the plaintiffs, and Attorney Louis Francello represented the village.

Two Men Found Dead in County

Two men were found dead in the southern part of the county Saturday and today.

Charles Brown, about 70 years old, was found dead in bed in the house where he lived with another man on the Renaud farm, Ridge road, Marlborough, early today and Sandy Covington, a farmhand at Highland was found dead outside of the shack where he lived Saturday night.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly indicated today that both deaths were due to natural causes.

Brown was found dead by Robert Williams, with whom he had shared living quarters. Williams notified state police at Highland at about 7:30 a. m.

Covington had been walking outside of his house when he was suddenly stricken. He lived a short distance below the traffic circle of the Mid-Hudson bridge.

Warning Issued On Illegal Fires

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy today issued a warning against the illegal burning of refuse following a fire call Saturday.

The call at 3:20 a. m., was for a blaze to the rear of 594 Broadway were smoke was reported coming from the windows of an upstairs apartment.

Firemen discovered that the cause of the fire scare was refuse burning in an incinerator. Chief Murphy stressed that such fires after dark are not only illegal but they represent infractions of the smoke as well as fire ordinances.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Eva W. Bennett

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva W. Bennett, widow of William R. Bennett, who died in South Orange, N. J., May 21, were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, Saturday afternoon with the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Edith Foster

Edith Foster, 77, of Mettacahonts died suddenly Friday night. She was the widow of John Foster and is survived by a son, Henry Foster of Brooklyn and a brother, Leo B. Von Gersdorff, of Jamaica, and a grandson. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home today at 7:30 p. m. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery Tuesday at 11 a. m.

William Duke

William Duke, 73, of RD 3, Kingston, died at Benedictine Hospital, Saturday night. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Sampson Duke; five step-children, a brother, Curtis Duke of Louisa, Va., and a sister, Fannie Jackson, also of Louisa, Va. Funeral services will be held from his late home Thursday at 10 a. m. The Rev. John Dykstra of Hurley will officiate. Burial will be in the family burial grounds near the home.

Mrs. Anna R. Keator

Mrs. Anna Robinson Keator, wife of Dr. Henry W. Keator of 14 Janet street, died in Kingston Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, with burial in Roxbury. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Dr. Richard R. Keator of Saugerties; a grandson, Richard R. Keator, Jr., of Bayport, L. I., and two great-grandchildren.

Washington Kelder

Washington Kelder of 29 Burnett street died in Kingston Sunday evening. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, at 10 a. m. Wednesday with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Steele and Mrs. William Tubby, both of Kingston; three sons, Robert Kelder of Kingston, Harry Kelder of Hartford, Conn., and Paul Kelder of Montgomery and a brother, John Kelder of Kingston.

Wilbur Brown

Wilbur Brown, 60, of Samsonville, died at the Veterans Memorial Hospital Saturday, May 23, after a short illness. He was a veteran of World War 1. He is survived by two brothers, Floyd Brown of Samsonville, Ross Brown of Modena and several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Tuesday at 2 p. m., the Rev. George R. Skaggs of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery near Kerhonkson.

Henry W. Phillips

Henry W. Phillips of Hurley died in Kingston Saturday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, at 8 p. m. today with burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Schuylerville, at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Surviving are his widow, the former Clara Naylor; two daughters, Mrs. Marion L. Cashin of Beacon and Mrs. Natalie Schoonmaker of Syracuse; a son, Walter Phillips of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. William Addis of Syracuse; a brother, Alvin J. Phillips of Watervliet; four granddaughters and a grandson. Mr. Phillips was a former salesman for the Pittsburgh Paint and Glass Company.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Mechancs' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM, will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 7:30 p. m. The second degree will be conferred. Refreshments will be served.

Japanese Women Pull Mrs. FDR From Her Vehicle

Tokyo, May 25 (AP)—A group of about 20 Japanese women, led by an American-born woman married to a Japanese, today pulled Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt from her car outside the labor ministry building, the newspaper Yomiuri reported.

Mrs. Roosevelt was not hurt.

Japanese guards stopped the attack, which started when the women demanded an interview with the wife of the late President.

When Mrs. Roosevelt refused, the women pulled her from the car, the newspaper reported, but guards stopped them before they could harm Mrs. Roosevelt, one guard was slapped in the face, Tomiuri said.

Aircraft Spotters Hold Class Tuesday

The second aircraft instruction class for observers of the Kingston Observation Post will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Ulster county court house, it was announced today by Mrs. George Dewey Logan, post supervisor.

Sixty-four spotters attended the first class, Mrs. Logan said, pointing out that it was "very gratifying to know they all realize how vitally important their services are . . ."

Mrs. Logan was assisted at the first class by Mrs. Barbara Matthews, Mrs. Dorothea Blume, Mrs. Mabel MacAvery, Mrs. Marjorie Jansen, Mrs. Evelyn Gile, Mrs. Gladys Bigler, Mrs. Gladys Baschall and Miss Philomena Gehringer.

Mrs. Logan pointed out that the local post had a 100 per cent record for continued operation since July 14, 1952, and that until the U. S. Air Force and the Federal Civil Defense Administration ordered the post to be de-activated "we have no alternative but to take on this chore as responsible citizens or risk leaving the nation terribly exposed."

Those interested in volunteering are requested to come to the class or register at the Civil Defense office, city hall, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Fire in Old Barges Is Checked Sunday

Firemen actually rowed water to a fire Sunday.

A call at 9:57 p. m., was for a fire in four derelict barges near 276 North street, the former Dwyer brickyard.

Men and equipment from Cornell station and Union Hose company responded and when they got there Frank Parslow with his boat assisted in rowing out the hose line to fight the blaze.

A call at 1:47 p. m., Sunday was for a fire in the car of Clay Sickles on Wurts near Abeel street. It was caused by a short circuit in wiring.

Truck, Auto Collide

A pickup truck operated by Frances G. Smith, 23, of Kerhonkson and an automobile driven by Ernest Muller, 16, of Cragsmoor collided on a county road near Cragsmoor about 11:50 a. m. Sunday, state police of Ellenville reported. Miss Smith was taken to Veterans Memorial Hospital for examination and treatment of concussion and shock, troopers said. Muller was arrested on a charge of being an unlicensed operator and was issued a summons to appear Saturday, May 30, before Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel of Kerhonkson to answer the charge, troopers said.

Reported in Prison

Buenos Aires, Argentina, May 25 (AP)—Friends said today Victoria Ocampo, 62, internationally known editor of the literary magazine Sur, has been in women's prison for about 10 days. There has been no official announcement of her arrest. Her friends said, however, that she was picked up during a police roundup of suspected terrorists, along with philosopher Francisco Romero and poet Enrique Banks. In all, about 300 persons have been jailed as police investigate recent wave of 14 bombings in which six persons died.

Pemberton Comedy Amuses Audience; Will Be Repeated

The auditorium of the George Washington School was almost full when the curtain went up last Thursday evening for Mr. Barry's Etchings, a three-act comedy by Brock Pemberton, directed by Houston Richards and produced by W. Irving Rose.

The play, with some good lines and considerable dry humor, was ably done by 13 members of the Coach House Players and an effective production staff.

Herman Schwenk, Jr., as Judson Barry, a somewhat eccentric adventurer, artist and idler, turned in an outstanding performance, his shrewd, dry wit producing many laughs.

Barry, with an uncanny skill in etching, has produced counterfeit plates for the U. S. Grant $50 bill, simply because he didn't care particularly for the portrait's unsmiling physiognomy. In the counterfeit plate he provides the picture of Grant with a more pleasant countenance, not with any intention of producing phony money but simply because the portrait offends him and fails, he believes, to do justice to the character of the man.

Counterfeits Bills

Things become complicated and Barry, a humane fellow and dogooder, decides to turn the plates to use to elect a clean progressive government for the village of Stanwich.

A couple of notorious counterfeiters, Fifty Ferris, a come-up-an'-see-me-sometime gal (played by Pat Warner), and Sawbuck Sam (played by Ed Guziak), try to persuade Barry to join their organization but he sticks them up with a toy gun and turns them over to the law in the person of Tom Crosby, an FBI man (played by Stanley London).

Justice triumphs, of course, Barry goes up the river for a spell fully resolved to make up the losses suffered by those who had come into possession of his counterfeit bills, and the FBI man claims the girl, Evelyn Taylor (played by Joan Hansen), in a whirlwind romance.

Takes Female Lead

The leading female part, that of Mrs. Taylor, was convincingly played by Rose Helen Mellert.

Others in the cast were Howard Honig, who played the part of Marvin Pritchard, a bank clerk; Ruth Herdman as Carrie Stanwyck, the town busybody; Sylvia Staub as Mrs. Griswold, the undertaker's wife; Norman Shapiro as Sam Jordan, the mayor; Madeline Reis as Daisy, the dizzy blonde Life photographer; Stephen Zang as Bud, and Kenneth Plunket as Wayne Archibald.

The production staff was as follows: Sets, W. Irving Rose; stage manager, Richard Decker; business manager, Stanley London; stagehands, Ed Finn, Art Hansen and Dennis Brady; lighting, Ed Guziak; publicity, Joan Woinoski; property, John Cordts and Mary Becker; makeup, Dorothy Buehring and Tess Lloyd; costumes, Carlyn Gross and Kay Finn; program, Carlyn Gross; tickets, Mary Decker; ushers, George Betts; casting, board of directors; play reading, Carlyn Gross, W. Hawk, Kay Burgevin, Tess Lloyd and Stan London, and associate member, Gertrude Elwyn.

Proceeds are being turned over to a fund to be used as an annual award for some local student of the dramatic arts.

Prompter for the performance was Elizabeth Dwyer.

The play will be repeated at the Woodstock Playhouse at 8:45 p. m. Friday, May 29.

Scandinavian Plane Flies via Pole to Tokyo

Tokyo, May 25 (AP)—A Scandinavian Airlines plane landed at Tokyo International Airport tonight, completing the first commercial flight from Europe to the Orient via the North Pole region.

Carrying 41 passengers and 11 crewmen, the DC-68 touched down at 11 p. m. (9 a. m. EST), after a 12 hour flight from tiny Shemya Island at the end of the Aleutians.

The plane was in the air 37 hours on its flight from Oslo, Norway. It left Oslo at 10 a. m. Saturday and stopped in Anchorage, Alaska, overnight.

The polar route covered 6,683 miles, about 3,000 less than conventional routes.

The craft will return via Okinawa, Rangoon, Cairo, Rome and Stockholm.

Its 41 passengers are assigned to relieve workers at the Norwegian field hospital in Korea.

Quakes Jar Coast

San Francisco, May 25 (AP)—Three separate earthquakes jarred California communities on a rough north-south line late Sunday, but none was serious and a seismologist said the series was "only coincidence."

Russians Oppose

solution of other world issues. Pravda said Germany should be reunified but that a "revival of German militarism" must be prevented; the last Communist proposals on Korean prisoners of war provide the "necessary basis for a practical solution of this last question which stands in the way of a truce and, therefore, the end of the war in Korea."

5. Dismissed as "worthless" Churchill's suggestion for Locarno-type treaties guaranteeing Germany against Russia and vice-versa. The 1925 Locarno Pact, the editorial said, had permitted Germany, to rearm and given her "freedom of action in the East;" a new Locarno would result in "groupings of one set of countries against another * * * sharpening international relations."

Red Cross Official To Address Local Group Wednesday

C. LEO WILHELM

C. Leo Wilhelm, assistant manager of the eastern area, American Red Cross, will address a meeting of Red Cross volunteers at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 p. m.

In 1944, Wilhelm served as Red Cross director of civilian war aid in the Southwest Pacific. In the Philippines, he was part of several important operations involving American and allied prisoners of war. The recovery of these prisoners of war was unique in that it occurred under actual combat conditions. At the POW camp at Cabanatuan in January, 1945, Wilhelm assisted in the repatriation of some 500 American soldiers recovered by the Army Rangers. There he established the special service which brought messages to and from the newly liberated men.

Wilhelm went into Manila with advance units the following month when he helped with relief, rehabilitation and repatriation of 3,700 civilian internees — Americans and allied nationals who had been interned in Santo Tomas for three and a half years, at Old Bilibid, where 1,300 POWs and civilians were recovered, and at Los Banos where 2,100 civilian internees were freed.

Last fall Wilhelm was one of a group of 15, appointed by the United Nations from 60 representatives of Red Cross Societies, who went to Korea to assist with repatriation of prisoners of war if truce negotiations were successful.

Truce Talks

through the windows of the crude conference hut apparently reading a long statement.

New Approach Reported

Washington sources had said a possible new approach would be offered on the last major barrier to an armistice — what to do about 48,500 Communist prisoners refusing to return to Red rule.

There was no inkling as to whether such a plan had been offered but —if so—the Communist delegation probably would have asked a long recess to refer the matter to higher authority.

Communist correspondents, after talking to members of their delegation, said the allies had requested a news blackout on the session. A similar blackout was imposed in April, 1952 in an effort to iron out differences on the prisoner exchange issue.

Lt. Col. Milton Herr, said he did not know if the next meeting also would be secret. He would not say who asked for the secret meetings.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior allied delegate, did not hold his usual press conference with newsmen after the meeting. He turned aside all questions with "no comment."

There was speculation before the meeting that the UN command would make a "now or never" effort to break the truce deadlock.

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 25 (AP)—Eggs (2 days receipts) 29,488, irregular.

Nearby:

Spot quotations, based largely on exchange trading, follow:

Whites:

Extra fancy heavyweights 51½; fancy heavyweights 51; others large 49½-50; mediums 49; pullets 44.

Browns:

Extra fancy heavyweights 51; mediums 49; pullets 44.

Dressed poultry firm. Fowls, dry packed, boxes 33-40. Squabs 65-70. Ducks, Long Island, fresh No. 1 bbls. 27-29½, No. 1 crates 29½-30½. Old Cocks, dry packed under 4 lbs. 26, 4-5 lbs. and 5 lbs. and over 28. Turkeys, iced Beltsville whites young 4-6 lbs. 40-43, 6-10 lbs. 47½-48, bronze young hens 8-16 lbs. 49-51; farwestern and northwestern, bronze, frozen young hens 10-16 lbs. 44½-48½, young toms 16-26 lbs. 45-49, 26 lbs. and over 49-50; New York hens breeders under 16 lbs. 40, 16 ubs. and over 39.

Seven Confirmed At Rosendale Rites

The Rt. Rev. Robert E. Campbell, DD, OHC, retired Bishop of Liberia, and Superior of the Order of the Holy Cross, represented the Rt. Rev. H. W. B. Donegan at All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, Sunday afternoon.

The following were confirmed: Helen Marie Romano of Rosendale; Robert Myrtle, Cottekill; Valorie Smith, Dawn Turner, Joan Stokes, and Mrs. Sidney W. Gray, Jr., High Falls. The Bishop also confirmed one candidate presented by the Rev. Stanley Dean of the Church of the Holy Cross, Kingston.

Immediately after the candidates were confirmed, Bishop Campbell received into full communion with the Episcopal Church, Daniel Aubel of Rosendale, formerly of the Roman Communion.

In his address to the confirmands, and to him who was received, Bishop Campbell stressed the need for all people to call upon God. He invited those present to consider the achievements of man—the confusion he has brought to the world. This in itself is indication that man must look beyond himself for power. That power is to be found in the grace of God.

Following the service, everyone was invited to All Saints Parish Hall where a reception and supper was given by All Saints Guild in honor of the new communicants of the church, and of the Bishop's visitation.

ROKs Fight Off

also pounded Communist forward areas and slammed tons of bombs on North Korean roads, destroying 45 supply trucks, a locomotive and 18 boxcars.

American Sabre jets went MIG hunting deep in North Korea's MIG Alley, but found none to fight.

Navy planes from the American carriers Boxer and Philippine Sea also were busy, bombing Red positions from Chongjin south to the front lines.

Ships Pound Reds

At sea, the U. S. battleship New Jersey steamed far up the Yellow Sea at Korea's west coast and blasted Red coastal defenses at the river approaches to the key port of Chimnampo. The British heavy cruiser Newcastle and carrier Ocean and U. S. destroyer Chauncey also took part.

This was the New Jersey's first appearance on the west coast since November, 1951. British naval units usually man this side of the peninsula.

Cannon Unleashes

trees, which survived the May 7 atomic blast, stood a 45-ton Diesel locomotive, 15 boxcars, tanks, planes, guns and several types of military housing, from fortifications to tents. Various types of army clothing also were subjected, as were rabbits, mice and pigs in pens.

Among the nation's leaders on hand for the test were Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff. Nearly 100 congressmen, including Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R.-N.Y.), chairman of the joint atomic energy committee, were assigned positions several miles behind the trenches where 2,525 troops and 575 military observers had comparative box seats.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education, Kingston, New York, solicits bids for furnishing all equipment and materials for the installation of Custom Modernfold Doors or approved equal in Public Schools Number 5 and Number 6 in the City of Kingston, New York.

Specifications are on file in the office of the Board of Education, 403 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

Bids will be received on or before four o'clock in the afternoon on June 9, 1953 at which time they will be publicly opened.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Dated, Kingston, New York, May 19, 1953.

Signed:
ARTHUR J. LAIDLAW
Clerk, Board of Education

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education, Kingston, New York, solicits bids for furnishing all equipment, including a 10,000 gallon oil storage tank, for the installation of a complete oil burning system in the Myron J. Michael School, located on Andrew Street in the City of Kingston, New York.

Plans and specifications are available at the office of the Board of Education, 403 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

Bids will be received on or before four o'clock in the afternoon on June 9, 1953 at which time they will be publicly opened.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Dated, Kingston, New York, May 19, 1953.

Signed:
ARTHUR J. LAIDLAW
Clerk, Board of Education

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edward Young, Sr., late of the Village of Milton, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Eliza Keates Young, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at Milton in the said County of Ulster on or before the 20th day of June, 1953.

Dated: December 11, 1952

ELIZA KEATES YOUNG
Executrix

CASHIN & EWIG, ESQS.
Attorneys for Executrix
270 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.
Common Stock — and 4½%, 4¾%, 5¼%, Preferred Stocks
Morgan Davis & Co.
Successors to Gwynne & Day — Established 1854
Member New York Stock Exchange and Other Exchanges
41 JOHN ST. TEL. 2444 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Says Withdrawal Near

Bangkok, May 25 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Edwin F. Stanton today express hope that arrangements will be completed this week for withdrawal of 12,000 Chinese Nationalist guerriila troops from Burma. Military representatives of the United States, Thailand, Burma and Nationalist China last week began talks on detailed plans for the evacuation through Thailand including surrender of arms.

DIED

DUKE—Died at the Benedictine Hospital, Saturday, May 23, 1953, William Duke of RD 3, Kingston. Survived by his wife, Margaret Sampson Duke, five step children, one brother, Curtis Duke of Louisa, Virginia, and one sister, Fannie Jackson, of Louisa, Virginia.

Funeral service will be held from his late home on Thursday at 10 a. m. The Rev. John Dykstra of Hurley will officiate. Burial in family burial grounds near the home.

ELDRIDGE — At rest, May 25, 1953, Florence Eldridge, nee Hommell, of 186 Main street, Kingston, N. Y., loving mother of Gertrude L. and William M. Eldridge of Kingston; devoted daughter of Mrs. Augusta Hommell of Kingston; loving sister of Mrs. Clarence Dunham of Shandaken, Mrs. Floyd Smith of Phoenicia, and Mrs. Charles Miller of Newburgh.

Funeral service from her late residence Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m. Interment in the family plot in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

KEATOR—In this city, May 24, 1953, Anna Robinson, wife of Dr. Henry W. Keator, of 14 Janet street.

Funeral at the parlor of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Roxbury, N. Y. Friends may call at the parlors on Tuesday between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

KELDER—In this city, May 24, 1953, Washington Kelder, of 29 Burnett street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

PHILLIPS—In this city, May 23, 1953, Henry W. Phillips of Hurley, N. Y.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Schuylerville, N. Y., on Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Memoriam

In memory of my father, Lewis Sharp, who died May 25, 1951.

Memories are treasures, no one can steal
Death leaves a heartache, no one can heal.
Till memory fades and life departs
You'll live forever in our hearts.
LESLIE V. SHARP

Your choice
of a wide range of plainly marked prices allows you to keep the expenses within your means.
Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME
INVALID SERVICE
PHONE 370 - KINGSTON

Lawrence M. Jenson
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Just Over Washington Ave. Viaduct
OUR LOW OVERHEAD ASSURES QUALITY MEMORIALS AT REASONABLE COSTS
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JAMES P. BYRNE
OFFICE 6434 — 27 Years at Broadway & Henry St. — RESIDENCE 5610

Saltonstall Says England and U. S. Must Stay Allies

Kiamesha Lake, May 25 (AP)—U. S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said today that "fundamentally neither England nor we can afford to go it alone" in the present world crisis.

Saltonstall, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also said that as a result of the international situation "high taxes will be with us for some years to come, whatever reductions may be possible."

The senator made these two points in a speech prepared for delivery at a session of the 101st annual convention of District 1 of the B'nai B'rith. The Jewish fraternal group is meeting at the Hotel Concord here.

Fears Dissension

Efforts "are constantly being made to sow dissension and division among" the western allies, Saltonstall said. He continued:

"We've been reading a lot during the past two weeks about the difference of opinion which seems to have been growing between ourselves and one of our strongest allies, England. Nothing of good can come from stimulating such dissension.

"I am fearful rather that we will so weaken our ties with our friends abroad and among ourselves that our ability to stand firmly together against the grave danger of Communist assault from abroad or Communist subversion from within will be dangerously weakened."

Saltonstall said American and British approaches and methods may differ, but he went on:

"Let us make every effort to air our differences across the conference table and not in the press and over the air."

Turning to the matter of defense expenditures, Saltonstall declared:

Must Face Harsh Facts

"Our security must be planned—carefully planned—and that security is not only security in terms of military, air and naval defense, but it must be equally, as the President has said, security with solvency.

"We all regret that this should be necessary, but we must face these harsh facts of life in 1953. We must acknowledge the fact that only through maintaining our military can we successfully deter any would-be aggressors. We must realize that in maintaining strong military defenses, we shall have to make personal and financial sacrifices."

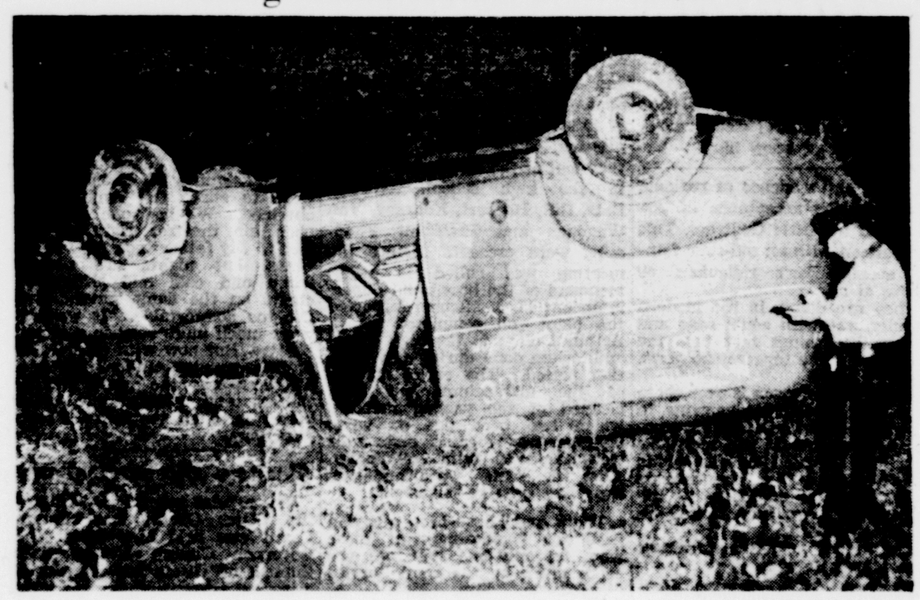
Treated for Injuries

Bernice Schell, 20, of Woodridge was treated at Ellenville Medical Center for abrasions and contusions after the automobile in which she was a passenger overturned in a field off Route 209 just south of Ellenville about 4:35 Saturday, state police reported. Troopers said the automobile was driven by Samuel Jones, 29, of Miami, Fla., and that the automobile ran off the highway as Jones was attempting to pass another vehicle. Jones was issued a summons returnable before Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel on a charge of crossing a double white line, troopers said.

King, Samia Reconciled

Cairo, Egypt, May 25 (AP)—Grinning happily, Abdullah Sheppard King confirmed today he and his belly dancer wife, Samia Gamal, are reconciled and will continue as man and wife. Samia, also smiling, nodded her approval. They were reunited in Samia's apartment in suburban Zamalek for the first time since the red-haired Texan arrived in Cairo from his native Houston last Friday. King has been living in Semiramis Hotel, where Samia had reserved a room for him.

Kingstonian Is Hurt in Accident



John Krusher, 30, of 12 Wiltwyck avenue suffered shock and possible back and arm injuries when the panel truck he was driving ran off the Onteora Trail and turned over on the Ralph Van Kleeck property about 3:20 a. m. Sunday, the sheriff's office reported. Krusher was taken to the Benedictine Hospital for examination and treatment, and was later released, hospital authorities reported today. Deputy Sheriff Albert E. Eisele reported the Krusher truck damaged 25 feet of hedge and another 25 feet of lawn before coming to rest on its roof. The right side, roof and windshield of the truck was damaged, according to the report.

High Court Rules No Violation Made On Paper's Policy

Washington, May 25 (AP)—The Supreme Court today decided 5-4 the New Orleans Times-Picayune Publishing Company did not violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by its advertising sales policy.

The Justice Department in a civil anti-trust suit brought during the Truman administration had charged the company with violating the law by requiring classified and national advertisers to buy space in both its morning and afternoon newspapers.

'Forced' Rate Charged

The department contended this was a "forced" rate method unfair to the New Orleans Item, a competing afternoon paper.

Justice Clark delivered the majority decision.

Justice Burton wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justices Black, Douglas and Minton joined.

Plaintiffs Get 10 Days for Filing of Water Memoranda

Supreme Court Justice William Deckelman this morning gave plaintiffs 10 days in which to file memoranda on their application for an injunction restricting the village of Saugerties from diverting water from the Plattekill creek. The defendants were granted an additional five days in which to file their answer.

Hearing of arguments on the show cause order took place before Justice Deckelman in chambers this morning.

The plaintiffs, a number of owners of property boardering the creek, are seeking either to restrain the diversion of waters, or force the village to guarantee a certain flow of water over the dam, or to have a commission established to award damages.

Claim Water Is Vital

The water at present is used by the Saugerties village water system. The land owners have claimed that an adequate flow in the Plattekill below the Blue Mountain Reservoir is vital to them as a "way of life," as a source of drinking water for themselves and their livestock, for swimming and other recreational pursuits, and as an asset which enhances the value of their properties.

Morris Rosenblum of the firm of Rosenblum and Lamb appeared for the plaintiffs, and Attorney Louis Francello represented the village.

Two Men Found Dead in County

Two men were found dead in the southern part of the county Saturday and today.

Charles Brown, about 70 years old, was found dead in bed in the house where he lived with another man on the Renaud farm, Ridge road, Marlborough, early today and Sandy Covington, a farmhand at Highland was found dead outside of the shack where he lived Saturday night.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly indicated today that both deaths were due to natural causes.

Brown was found dead by Robert Williams, with whom he had shared living quarters. Williams notified state police at Highland at about 7:30 a. m.

Covington had been walking outside of his house when he was suddenly stricken. He lived a short distance below the traffic circle of the Mid-Hudson bridge.

Warning Issued On Illegal Fires

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy today issued a warning against the illegal burning of refuse following a fire call Saturday.

The call at 3:20 a. m., was for a blaze to the rear of 594 Broadway were smoke was reported coming from the windows of an upstairs apartment.

Firemen discovered that the cause of the fire scare was refuse burning in an incinerator. Chief Murphy stressed that such fires after dark are not only illegal but they represent infractions of the smoke as well as fire ordinances.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Eva W. Bennett

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva W. Bennett, widow of William R. Bennett, who died in South Orange, N. J., May 21, were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, Saturday afternoon with the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Edith Foster

Edith Foster, 77, of Mettacahonts died suddenly Friday night. She was the widow of John Foster and is survived by a son, Henry Foster of Brooklyn and a brother, Leo B. Von Gersdorff, of Jamaica, and a grandson. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home today at 7:30 p. m. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery Tuesday at 11 a. m.

William Duke

William Duke, 73, of RD 3, Kingston, died at Benedictine Hospital, Saturday night. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Sampson Duke; five step-children, a brother, Curtis Duke of Louisa, Va., and a sister, Fannie Jackson, also of Louisa, Va. Funeral services will be held from his late home Thursday at 10 a. m. The Rev. John Dykstra of Hurley will officiate. Burial will be in the family burial grounds near the home.

Mrs. Anna R. Keator

Mrs. Anna Robinson Keator, wife of Dr. Henry W. Keator of 14 Janet street, died in Kingston Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, with burial in Roxbury. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Dr. Richard R. Keator of Saugerties; a grandson, Richard R. Keator, Jr., of Bayport, L. I., and two great-grandchildren.

Washington Kelder

Washington Kelder of 29 Burnett street died in Kingston Sunday evening. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, at 10 a. m. Wednesday with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Steele and Mrs. William Tubby, both of Kingston; three sons, Robert Kelder of Kingston, Harry Kelder of Hartford, Conn., and Paul Kelder of Montgomery and a brother, John Kelder of Kingston.

Wilbur Brown

Wilbur Brown, 60, of Samsonville, died at the Veterans Memorial Hospital Saturday, May 23, after a short illness. He was a veteran of World War 1. He is survived by two brothers, Floyd Brown of Samsonville, Ross Brown of Modena and several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Tuesday at 2 p. m., the Rev. George R. Skaggs of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery near Kerhonkson.

Henry W. Phillips

Henry W. Phillips of Hurley died in Kingston Saturday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, at 8 p. m. today with burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Schuylerville, at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Surviving are his widow, the former Clara Naylor; two daughters, Mrs. Marion L. Cashin of Beacon and Mrs. Natalie Schoonmaker of Syracuse; a son, Walter Phillips of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. William Addis of Syracuse; a brother, Alvin J. Phillips of Watervliet; four granddaughters and a grandson. Mr. Phillips was a former salesman for the Pittsburgh Paint and Glass Company.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Mechancs' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM, will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 7:30 p. m. The second degree will be conferred. Refreshments will be served.

Japanese Women Pull Mrs. FDR From Her Vehicle

Tokyo, May 25 (AP)—A group of about 20 Japanese women, led by an American-born woman married to a Japanese, today pulled Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt from her car outside the labor ministry building, the newspaper Yomiuri reported.

Mrs. Roosevelt was not hurt.

Japanese guards stopped the attack, which started when the women demanded an interview with the wife of the late President.

When Mrs. Roosevelt refused, the women pulled her from the car, the newspaper reported, but guards stopped them before they could harm Mrs. Roosevelt, one guard was slapped in the face, Tomiuri said.

Aircraft Spotters Hold Class Tuesday

The second aircraft instruction class for observers of the Kingston Observation Post will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Ulster county court house, it was announced today by Mrs. George Dewey Logan, post supervisor.

Sixty-four spotters attended the first class, Mrs. Logan said, pointing out that it was "very gratifying to know they all realize how vitally important their services are . . ."

Mrs. Logan was assisted at the first class by Mrs. Barbara Matthews, Mrs. Dorothea Blume, Mrs. Mabel MacAvery, Mrs. Marjorie Jansen, Mrs. Evelyn Gile, Mrs. Gladys Bigler, Mrs. Gladys Baschall and Miss Philomena Gehringer.

Mrs. Logan pointed out that the local post had a 100 per cent record for continued operation since July 14, 1952, and that until the U. S. Air Force and the Federal Civil Defense Administration ordered the post to be de-activated "we have no alternative but to take on this chore as responsible citizens or risk leaving the nation terribly exposed."

Those interested in volunteering are requested to come to the class or register at the Civil Defense office, city hall, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Fire in Old Barges Is Checked Sunday

Firemen actually rowed water to a fire Sunday.

A call at 9:57 p. m., was for a fire in four derelict barges near 276 North street, the former Dwyer brickyard.

Men and equipment from Cornell station and Union Hose company responded and when they got there Frank Parslow with his boat assisted in rowing out the hose line to fight the blaze.

A call at 1:47 p. m., Sunday was for a fire in the car of Clay Sickles on Wurts near Abeel street. It was caused by a short circuit in wiring.

Truck, Auto Collide

A pickup truck operated by Frances G. Smith, 23, of Kerhonkson and an automobile driven by Ernest Muller, 16, of Cragsmoor collided on a county road near Cragsmoor about 11:50 a. m. Sunday, state police of Ellenville reported. Miss Smith was taken to Veterans Memorial Hospital for examination and treatment of concussion and shock, troopers said. Muller was arrested on a charge of being an unlicensed operator and was issued a summons to appear Saturday, May 30, before Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel of Kerhonkson to answer the charge, troopers said.

Reported in Prison

Buenos Aires, Argentina, May 25 (AP)—Friends said today Victoria Ocampo, 62, internationally known editor of the literary magazine Sur, has been in women's prison for about 10 days. There has been no official announcement of her arrest. Her friends said, however, that she was picked up during a police roundup of suspected terrorists, along with philosopher Francisco Romero and poet Enrique Banks. In all, about 300 persons have been jailed as police investigate recent wave of 14 bombings in which six persons died.

PembertonComedy Amuses Audience; Will Be Repeated

The auditorium of the George Washington School was almost full when the curtain went up last Thursday evening for Mr. Barry's Etchings, a three-act comedy by Brock Pemberton, directed by Houston Richards and produced by W. Irving Rose.

The play, with some good lines and considerable dry humor, was ably done by 13 members of the Coach House Players and an effective production staff.

Herman Schwenk, Jr., as Judson Barry, a somewhat eccentric adventurer, artist and idler, turned in an outstanding performance, his shrewd, dry wit producing many laughs.

Barry, with an uncanny skill in etching, has produced counterfeit plates for the U. S. Grant $50 bill, simply because he didn't care particularly for the portrait's unsmiling physiognomy. In the counterfeit plate he provides the picture of Grant with a more pleasant countenance, not with any intention of producing phony money but simply because the portrait offends him and fails, he believes, to do justice to the character of the man.

Counterfeits Bills

Things become complicated and Barry, a humane fellow and dogooder, decides to turn the plates to use to elect a clean progressive government for the village of Stanwich.

A couple of notorious counterfeiters, Fifty Ferris, a come-up-an'-see-me-sometime gal (played by Pat Warner), and Sawbuck Sam (played by Ed Guziak), try to persuade Barry to join their organization but he sticks them up with a toy gun and turns them over to the law in the person of Tom Crosby, an FBI man (played by Stanley London).

Justice triumphs, of course. Barry goes up the river for a spell fully resolved to make up the losses suffered by those who had come into possession of his counterfeit bills, and the FBI man claims the girl, Evelyn Taylor (played by Joan Hansen), in a whirlwind romance.

Takes Female Lead

The leading female part, that of Mrs. Taylor, was convincingly played by Rose Helen Mellert.

Others in the cast were Howard Honig, who played the part of Marvin Pritchard, a bank clerk; Ruth Herdman as Carrie Stanwyck, the town busybody; Sylvia Staub as Mrs. Griswold, the undertaker's wife; Norman Shapiro as Sam Jordan, the mayor; Madeline Reis as Daisy, the dizzy blonde Life photographer; Stephen Zang as Bud, and Kenneth Plunket as Wayne Archibald.

The production staff was as follows: Sets, W. Irving Rose; stage manager, Richard Decker; business manager, Stanley London; stagehands, Ed Finn, Art Hansen and Dennis Brady; lighting, Ed Guziak; publicity, Joan Woinoski; property, John Cordts and Mary Becker; makeup, Dorothy Buehring and Tess Lloyd; costumes, Carlyn Gross and Kay Finn; program, Carlyn Gross; tickets, Mary Decker; ushers, George Betts; casting, board of directors; play reading, Carlyn Gross, W. Hawk, Kay Burgevin, Tess Lloyd and Stan London, and associate member, Gertrude Elwyn.

Proceeds are being turned over to a fund to be used as an annual award for some local student of the dramatic arts.

Prompter for the performance was Elizabeth Dwyer.

The play will be repeated at the Woodstock Playhouse at 8:45 p. m. Friday, May 29.

Scandinavian Plane Flies via Pole to Tokyo

Tokyo, May 25 (AP)—A Scandinavian Airlines plane landed at Tokyo International Airport tonight, completing the first commercial flight from Europe to the Orient via the North Pole region.

Carrying 41 passengers and 11 crewmen, the DC-68 touched down at 11 p. m. (9 a. m. EST), after a 12 hour flight from tiny Shemya Island at the end of the Aleutians.

The plane was in the air 37 hours on its flight from Oslo, Norway. It left Oslo at 10 a. m. Saturday and stopped in Anchorage, Alaska, overnight.

The polar route covered 6,683 miles, about 3,000 less than conventional routes.

The craft will return via Okinawa, Rangoon, Cairo, Rome and Stockholm.

Its 41 passengers are assigned to relieve workers at the Norwegian field hospital in Korea.

Quakes Jar Coast

San Francisco, May 25 (AP)—Three separate earthquakes jarred California communities on a rough north-south line late Sunday, but none was serious and a seismologist said the series was "only coincidence."

Russians Oppose

solution of other world issues. Pravda said Germany should be reunified but that a "revival of German militarism" must be prevented; the last Communist proposals on Korean prisoners of war provide the "necessary basis for a practical solution of this last question which stands in the way of a truce and, therefore, the end of the war in Korea."

5. Dismissed as "worthless" Churchill's suggestion for Locarno-type treaties guaranteeing Germany against Russia and vice-versa. The 1925 Locarno Pact, the editorial said, had permitted Germany, to rearm and given her "freedom of action in the East;" a new Locarno would result in "groupings of one set of countries against another . . . sharpening international relations."

Red Cross Official To Address Local Group Wednesday

C. LEO WILHELM

C. Leo Wilhelm, assistant manager of the eastern area, American Red Cross, will address a meeting of Red Cross volunteers at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 p. m.

In 1944, Wilhelm served as Red Cross director of civilian war aid in the Southwest Pacific. In the Philippines, he was part of several important operations involving American and allied prisoners of war. The recovery of these prisoners of war was unique in that it occurred under actual combat conditions. At the POW camp at Cabanatuan in January, 1945, Wilhelm assisted in the repatriation of some 500 American soldiers recovered by the Army Rangers. There he established the special service which brought messages to and from the newly liberated men.

Wilhelm went into Manila with advance units the following month when he helped with relief, rehabilitation and repatriation of 3,700 civilian internees — Americans and allied nationals who had been interned in Santo Tomas for three and a half years, at Old Bilibid, where 1,300 POWs and civilians were recovered, and at Los Banos where 2,100 civilian internees were freed.

Last fall Wilhelm was one of a group of 15, appointed by the United Nations from 60 representatives of Red Cross Societies, who went to Korea to assist with repatriation of prisoners of war if truce negotiations were successful.

Truce Talks

through the windows of the crude conference hut apparently reading a long statement.

New Approach Reported

Washington sources had said a possible new approach would be offered on the last major barrier to an armistice — what to do about 48,500 Communist prisoners refusing to return to Red rule.

There was no inkling as to whether such a plan had been offered but —if so—the Communist delegation probably would have asked a long recess to refer the matter to higher authority.

Communist correspondents, after talking to members of their delegation, said the allies had requested a news blackout on the session. A similar blackout was imposed in April, 1952 in an effort to iron out differences on the prisoner exchange issue.

Lt. Col. Milton Herr, said he did not know if the next meeting also would be secret. He would not say who asked for the secret meetings.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior allied delegate, did not hold his usual press conference with newsmen after the meeting. He turned aside all questions with "no comment."

There was speculation before the meeting that the UN command would make a "now or never" effort to break the truce deadlock.

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 25 (AP)—Eggs (2 days receipts) 29,488, irregular.

Nearby:

Spot quotations, based largely on exchange trading, follow:

Whites:

Extra fancy heavyweights 51½; fancy heavyweights 51; others large 49½-50; mediums 49; pullets 44.

Browns:

Extra fancy heavyweights 51; mediums 49; pullets 44.

Dressed poultry firm. Fowls, dry packed, boxes 33-40. Squabs 65-70. Ducks, Long Island, fresh No. 1 bbls. 27-29½, No. 1 crates 29½-30½. Old Cocks, dry packed under 4 lbs. 26, 4-5 lbs. and 5 lbs. and over 28. Turkeys, iced Beltsville whites young 4-6 lbs. 40-43, 6-10 lbs. 47½-48, bronze young hens 8-16 lbs. 49-51; farwestern and northwestern, bronze, frozen young hens 10-16 lbs. 44½-48½, young toms 16-26 lbs. 45-49, 26 lbs. and over 49-50; New York hens breeders under 16 lbs. 40, 16 ubs. and over 39.

Seven Confirmed At Rosendale Rites

The Rt. Rev. Robert E. Campbell, DD, OHC, retired Bishop of Liberia, and Superior of the Order of the Holy Cross, represented the Rt. Rev. H. W. B. Donegan at All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, Sunday afternoon.

The following were confirmed: Helen Marie Romano of Rosendale; Robert Myrtle, Cottekill; Valorie Smith, Dawn Turner, Joan Stokes, and Mrs. Sidney W. Gray, Jr., High Falls. The Bishop also confirmed one candidate presented by the Rev. Stanley Dean of the Church of the Holy Cross, Kingston.

Immediately after the candidates were confirmed, Bishop Campbell received into full communion with the Episcopal Church, Daniel Aubel of Rosendale, formerly of the Roman Communion.

In his address to the confirmands, and to him who was received, Bishop Campbell stressed the need for all people to call upon God. He invited those present to consider the achievements of man—the confusion he has brought to the world. This in itself is indication that man must look beyond himself for power. That power is to be found in the grace of God.

Following the service, everyone was invited to All Saints Parish Hall where a reception and supper was given by All Saints Guild in honor of the new communicants of the church, and of the Bishop's visitation.

ROKs Fight Off

also pounded Communist forward areas and slammed tons of bombs on North Korean roads, destroying 45 supply trucks, a locomotive and 18 boxcars.

American Sabre jets went MIG hunting deep in North Korea's MIG Alley, but found none to fight.

Navy planes from the American carriers Boxer and Philippine Sea also were busy, bombing Red positions from Chongjin south to the front lines.

Ships Pound Reds

At sea, the U. S. battleship New Jersey steamed far up the Yellow Sea at Korea's west coast and blasted Red coastal defenses at the river approaches to the key port of Chimnampo. The British heavy cruiser Newcastle and carrier Ocean and U. S. destroyer Chauncey also took part.

This was the New Jersey's first appearance on the west coast since November, 1951. British naval units usually man this side of the peninsula.

Cannon Unleashes

trees, which survived the May 7 atomic blast, stood a 45-ton Diesel locomotive, 15 boxcars, tanks, planes, guns and several types of military housing, from fortifications to tents. Various types of army clothing also were subjected, as were rabbits, mice and pigs in pens.

Among the nation's leaders on hand for the test were Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff. Nearly 100 congressmen, including Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R.-N.Y.), chairman of the joint atomic energy committee, were assigned positions several miles behind the trenches where 2,525 troops and 575 military observers had comparative box seats.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education, Kingston, New York, solicits bids for furnishing all equipment and materials for the installation of Custom Modernfold Doors or approved equal in Public Schools Number 5 and Number 6 in the City of Kingston, New York.

Specifications are on file in the office of the Board of Education, 403 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

Bids will be received on or before four o'clock in the afternoon on June 9, 1953 at which time they will be publicly opened.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Dated, Kingston, New York, May 19, 1953.

Signed:
ARTHUR J. LAIDLAW
Clerk, Board of Education

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Signed:
ARTHUR J. LAIDLAW
Clerk, Board of Education

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON. JOHN B STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edward Young, Sr., late of the Village of Milton, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Eliza Keates Young, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at Milton in the said County of Ulster on or before the 20th day of June, 1953.

Dated: December 11, 1952

ELIZA KEATES YOUNG
Executrix

CASHIN & EWIG, ESQS.
Attorneys for Executrix
270 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

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Romulo Backers Bolt, Will Form Their Own Party

Manila, May 25 (AP)—A bitter three-way race for the Philippines presidency shaped up today as former diplomat Carlos Romulo prepared to form a new political party and head its ticket in the November election.

Romulo, former ambassador to the U. S. and former UN Assembly president, broke with President Elpidio Quirino's Liberal party yesterday after his supporters stormed angrily from the party's nominating convention.

Screaming "fraud," some 200 backers of the cagy diplomat stomped out when they failed to push through a motion for a secret ballot rather than a voice vote.

Quirino then was nominated by unanimous acclaim.

Ramon Magsaysay, another former Liberal party bigwig, will head the opposition Nacionalista party's ticket. Magsaysay shot into the limelight as defense secretary for his Communist Huk busting tactics. He broke with Quirino a few months ago over policy.

Romulo's split cut deeply into Quirino's strength. He carried with him in the walkout some of the Liberal party's top officials, including Vice-President Fernando Lopez, who had been expected to be Quirino's running mate again.

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Jacoby on Canasta

Bridge Aids in Canasta Rule

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"I have been requested to find out the answer to a question about Canasta from my husband who is in Korea," writes a lady in San Diego, Calif. "He tells me that several rule books have been consulted but no definite answer has been found. He and his friends are having a mild disagreement about this question, and wanted me to consult the experts.

"Here is their question: Side A has 5200 points and goes out. Side B has 5800 points. Which side is the winner—side going out, or side with more points?"

The side with more points wins the game. In this case, the side with 5800 points wins, and the margin of victory is that difference of 600 points.

The reason this question isn't answered in the textbooks is that nobody thought that the question would arise. In a game of baseball, to use an example from another sport, you don't decide a game because one side scored in the ninth inning; you take the final score to pick the winner.

Perhaps a closer example is furnished in a game of bridge. Side A plays every hand, some with good results and some with very bad results. At the end of the rubber Side A has certainly won the bonus of 700 points for winning both games—but has managed to get into so many disastrous contracts that Side B is a thousand points ahead. Who wins the rubber? Side B is the winning side because it has more points than Side A.

The object of the game of Canasta is to score points. It isn't merely a race to see which side can meld out faster. Sometimes you deliberately refuse to meld out because you think you can pile up a bigger score by prolonging the hand. This principle guides you throughout the game and also determines the winner when the game ends.

It's easy to see that the answer to this question might have a bearing on the way you play a hand when both sides are close to 5000 points. If you can win the game by merely melding out—regardless of the score—you would sacrifice all considerations to melding out quickly.

Actually, since melding out has nothing to do with the matter, you play the last hand of a game just as you would any of the earlier hands—to pile up the biggest possible score and to prevent the enemy from piling up a big score.

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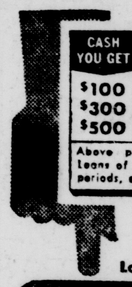

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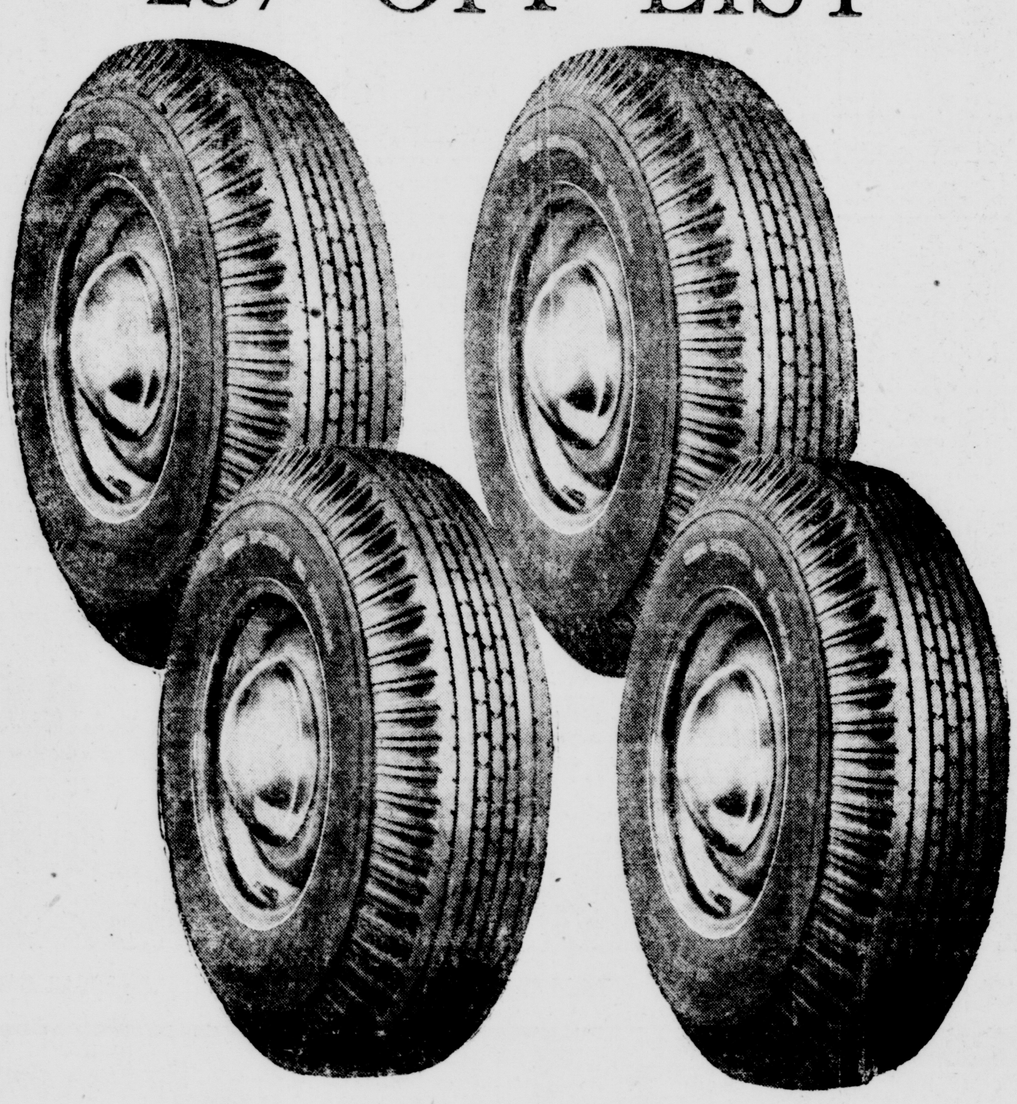

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List Price 4 Tires*	73.00	81.80	75.80	85.00	93.00	101.40	67.80	85.80
Sale Price 4 Tires**	54.75	61.35	56.85	63.75	69.75	76.05	50.85	64.35
Sale Price 1 Tube*	**2.25**	**2.35**	**2.35**	**2.45**	**2.75**	**3.35**	**2.15**	**2.45**

*Plus Federal Tax. **Plus Federal tax and your old tires.

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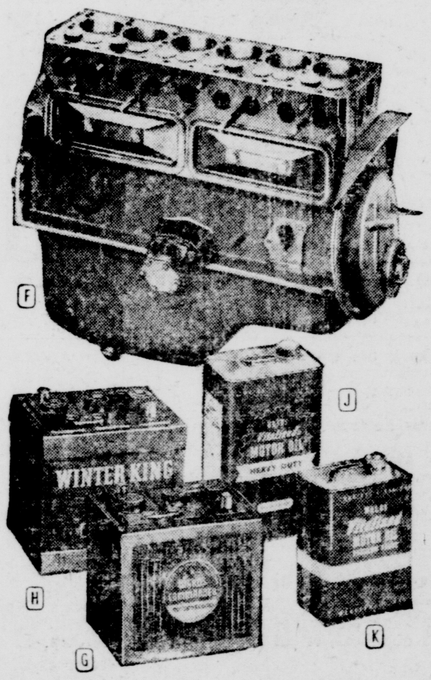

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Type 1 **9.88** Exchange*

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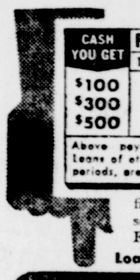

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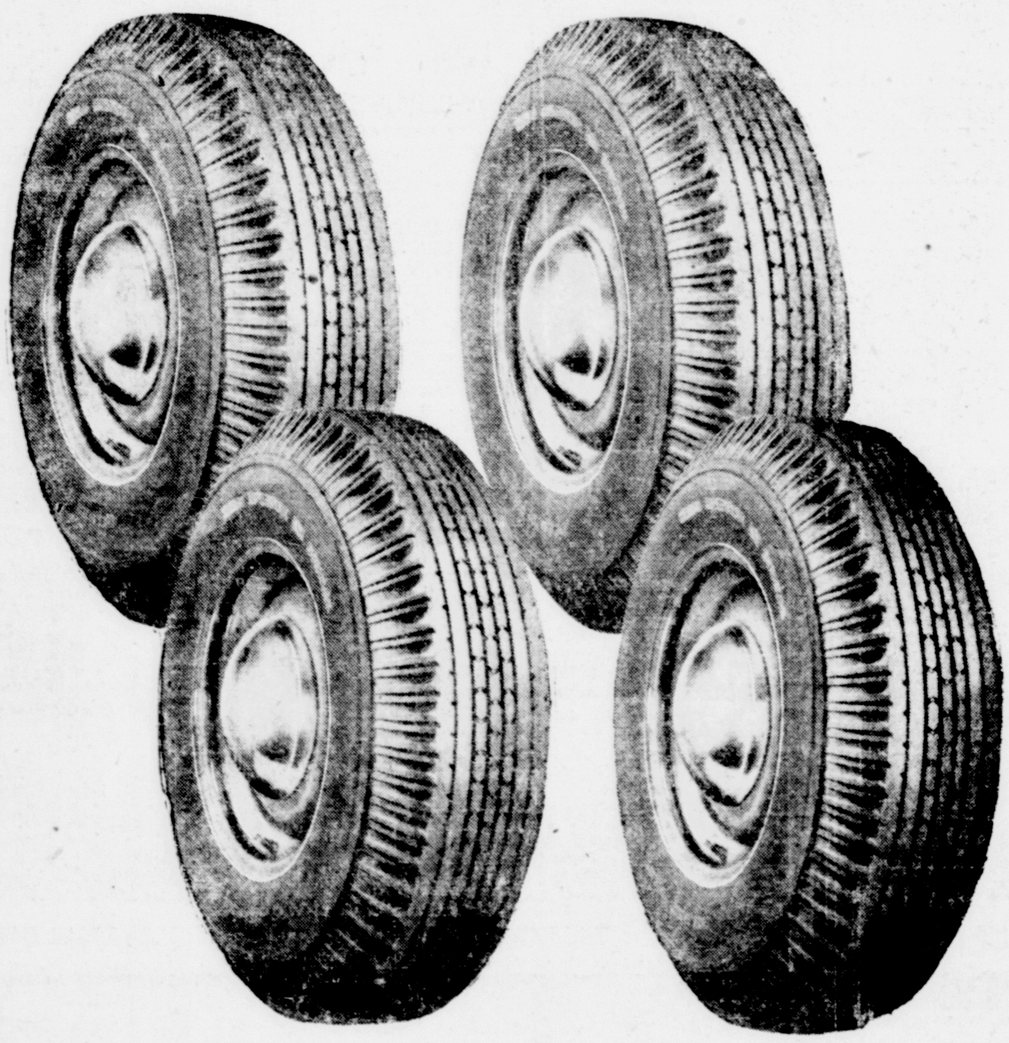

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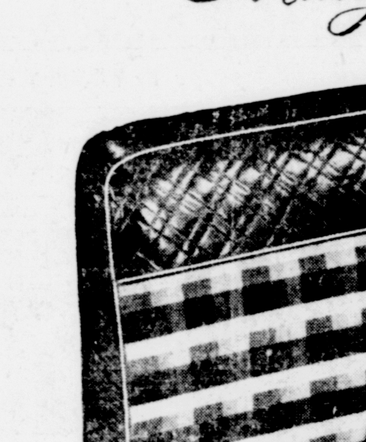

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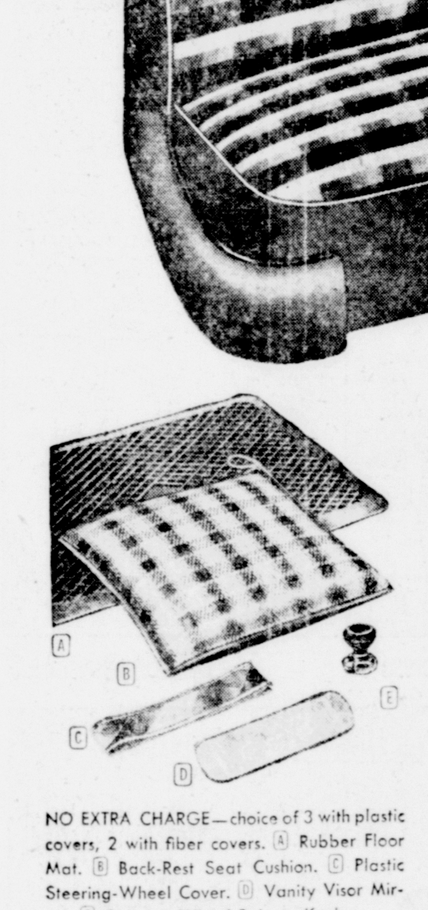

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Reg. 2.49 **2.22**** 10-Qt. can

J Wards Heavy-Duty Vitalized—best type oil for high speeds, long distances, extreme climates. Save—buy now.

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G Guaranteed 12 months. All the power you need for dependable starts, ordinary lighting needs. Fits most cars.

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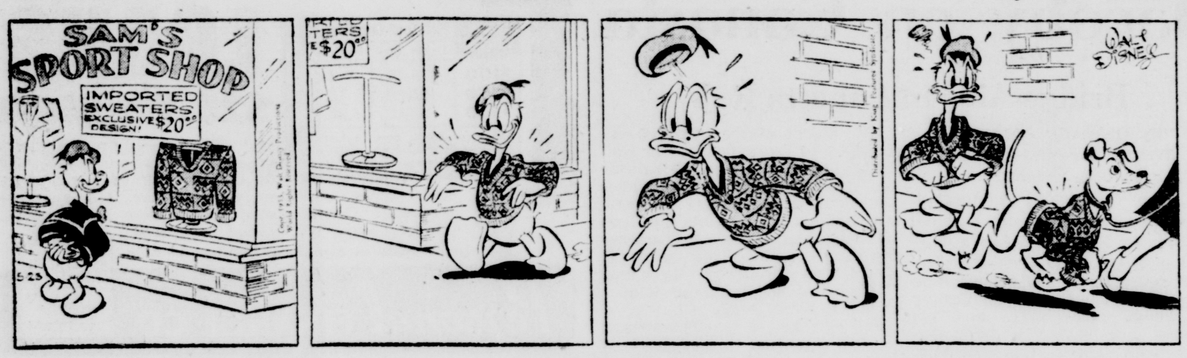


BLONDIE — SIGHT UNSEEN! — Registered U. S. Patent Office

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — THAT HELPS — By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — OFF TO A NEW SCHOOL — By WILSON SCRUGGS

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

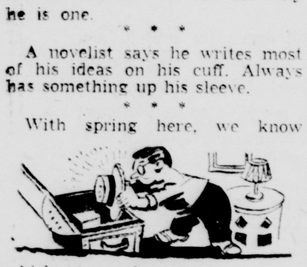
Sometimes, if a pessimist will look in a mirror he can see why he is one.

* * *

A novelist says he writes most of his ideas on his cuff. Always has something up his sleeve.

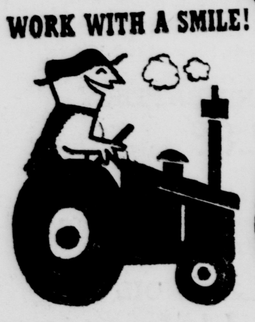
* * *

With spring here, we know



which way the straw blows—right down out of the attic.

WORK WITH A SMILE!



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Helps you on the job.
Work goes faster, easier.

freshens your taste
brightens your day!
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Refreshing! • Delicious!
AH224

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

Bad will be the day for every man when he becomes absolutely contended with the life that he is living, with the thoughts that he is thinking, with the deeds that he is doing, when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger, which he knows that he was meant and made to do because he is still, in spite of all, the the child of God.

Phil—I ain't really bow-legged.

Bill—No. If you were in Scotland you could take the high road and the low road at the same time.

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—George Horace Lorimer.

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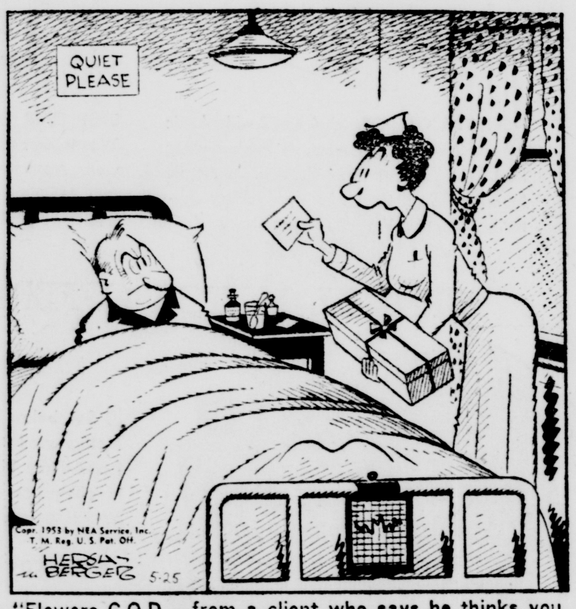
FUNNNY BUSINESS — By HERSCHBERGER



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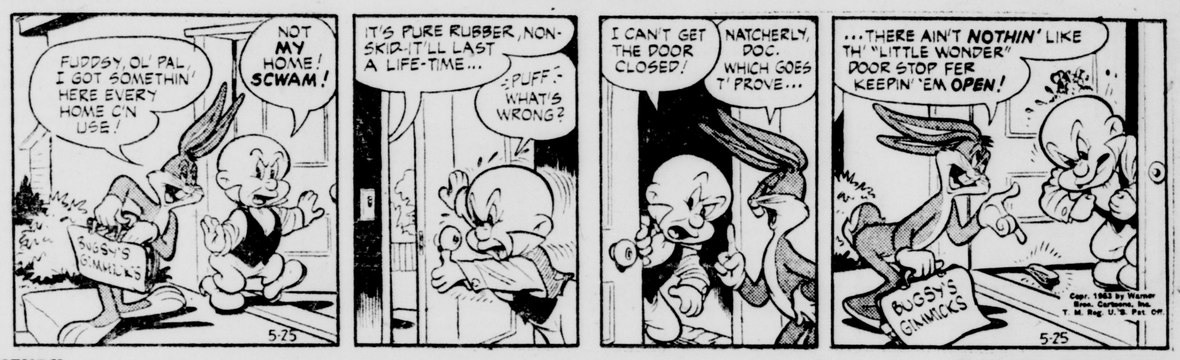
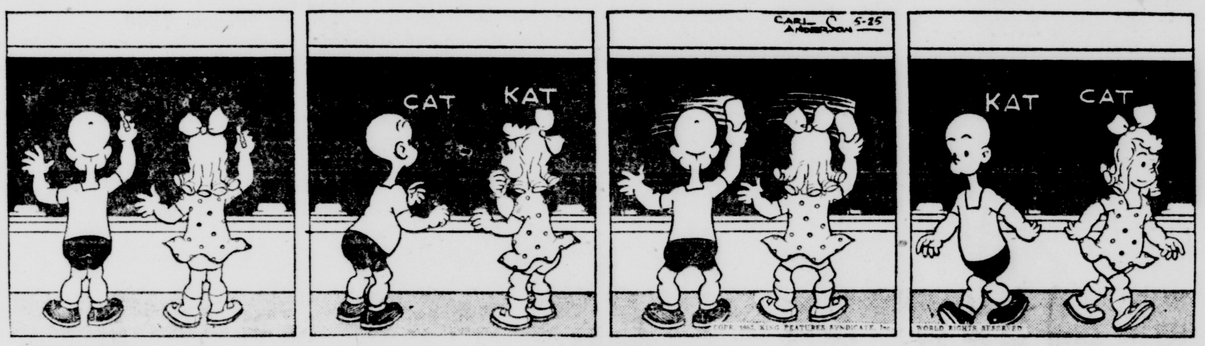


HENRY — By CARL ANDERSON



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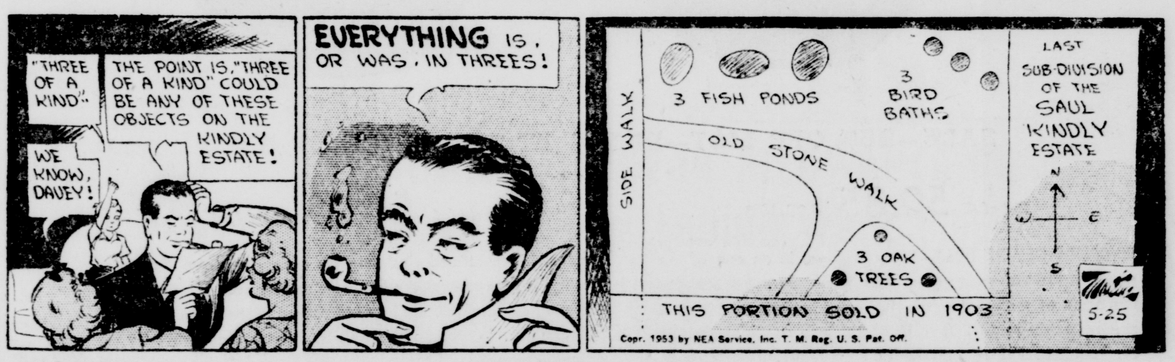
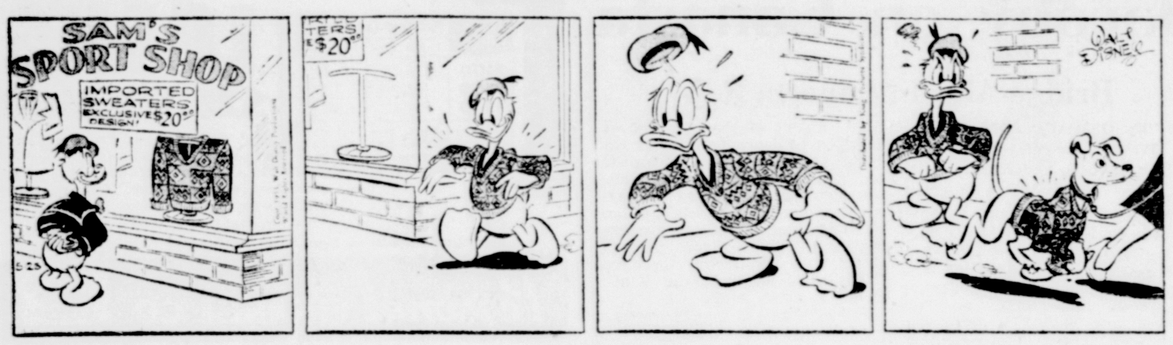
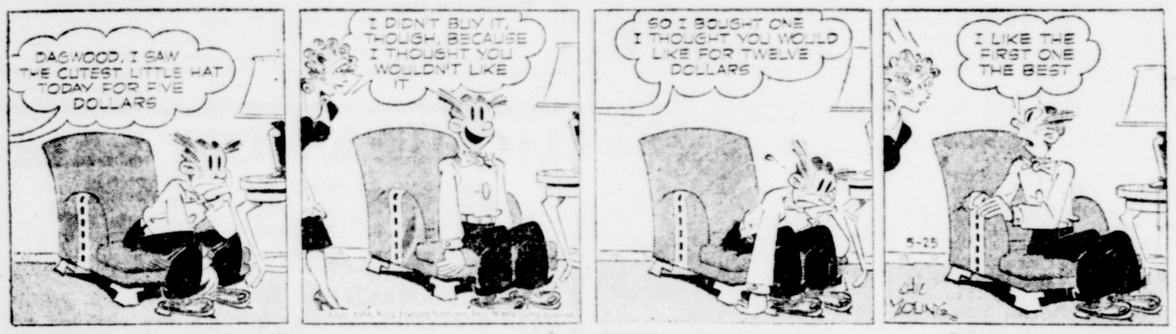


ALLEY OOP — STORMING THE CASTLE — By V. T. HAMLIN

DONALD DUCK — EXCLUSIVE DOG! — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE — SIGHT UNSEEN! — Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — THAT HELPS — By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — OFF TO A NEW SCHOOL — By WILSON SCRUGGS

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Sometimes, if a pessimist will look in a mirror he can see why he is one.

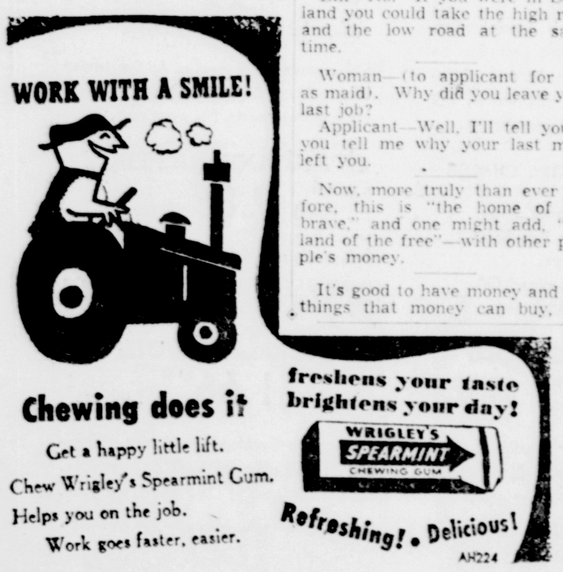
* * *

A novelist says he writes most of his ideas on his cuff. Always has something up his sleeve.

* * *

With spring here, we know

which way the straw blows—right down out of the attic.



OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

Bad will be the day for every man when he becomes absolutely contended with the life that he is living, with the thoughts that he is thinking, with the deeds that he is doing, when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger, which he knows that he was meant and made to do because he is still, in spite of all, the child of God.

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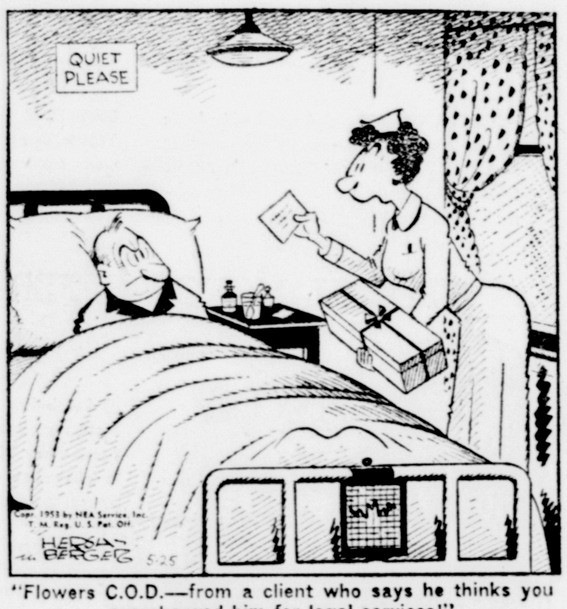

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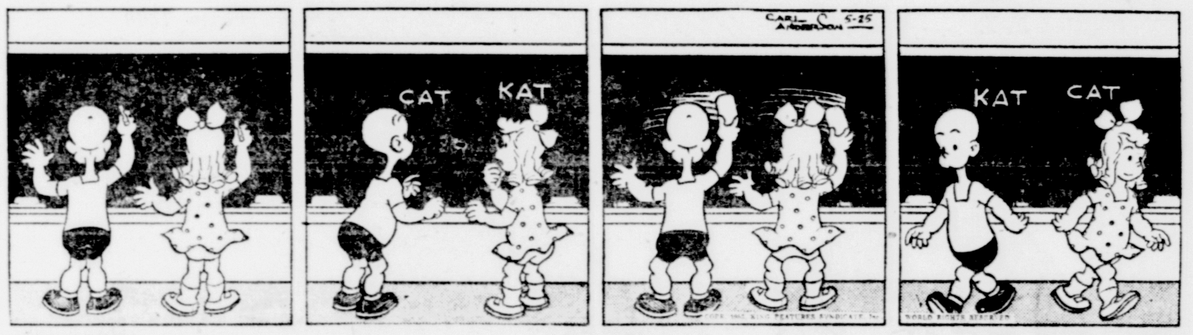

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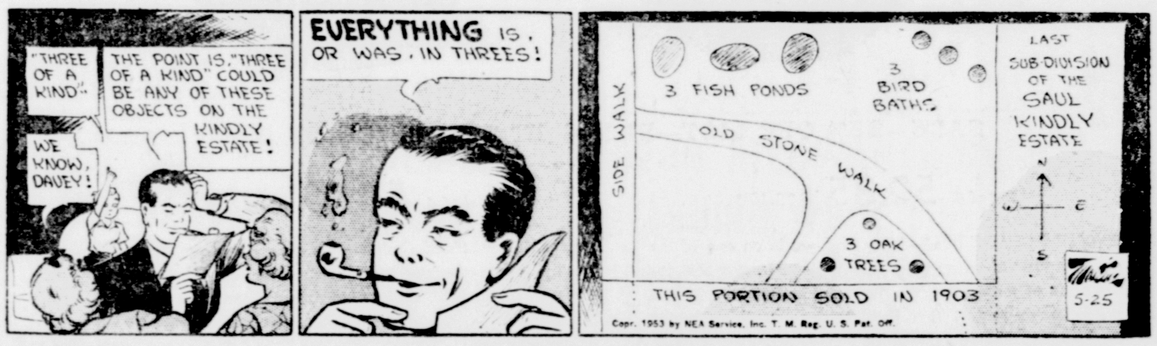


ALLEY OOP — STORMING THE CASTLE — By V. T. HAMLIN

WATCH
TDA

Automotive Hint

Light oil is better for an automobile engine than heavy oil, but since the former has a tendency to aerate rapidly, a much closer check on the crankcase supply is necessary than if a heavy lubricant is used.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Southbound: Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.

Northbound: Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.

From Trailways Terminal

Leave Crown Street		Leave Trailways Terminal	
Daily	8:15 A.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.	*7:30 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	9:55 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	8:50 A.M.
Sunday & Hol. only	11:05 A.M.	Sunday & Hol. only	9:50 A.M.
Daily	12:45 P.M.	Daily	12:15 P.M.
Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.	2:30 P.M.	Daily	2:10 P.M.
Daily	3:15 P.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.	3:45 P.M.
Daily	5:15 P.M.	Daily	4:20 P.M.
Daily to Poughkeepsie, to Newburgh Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. only	7:30 P.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	5:05 P.M.
		Daily	6:30 P.M.
		Daily	8:50 P.M.
		Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. only	9:50 P.M.

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier.
Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 744

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat & Sun Only P.M.	Fri & Sun Only P.M.
Oneonta	....	8:00	....	1:45	....
Delhi	....	8:46	....	2:25	....
Andes	....	9:00	....	2:45	....
Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	3:15	5:00
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	3:40	5:25
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	3:45	5:30
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	3:50	5:35
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	4:05	5:50
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	4:26	6:11
Kingston Uptown	8:10	11:05	4:50	4:50	6:35
Kingston Central	8:20	11:10	4:55	4:55	6:40
Kingston Trailways	8:30	11:15	5:00	5:00	6:45

NOTE:
*Will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new Highway.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

LEAVE—	Sat and Sun Only A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	*Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	6:45	8:15	12:40	3:25	5:15	7:00	9:15
Central Terminal	6:50	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	7:05	9:20
Uptown Terminal	7:00	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	7:10	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:12	3:57	5:42	7:32	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	9:50	1:32	4:15	6:02	7:52	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:45	4:30	6:15	....	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:50	4:35	6:20	....	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:55	4:40	6:25	....	10:30
Margaretville	8:35	....	2:25	5:00	6:50	....	11:00
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:25	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	....	....	5:45	....	....	....
Oneonta	10:00	....	....	6:20	....	....	....

NOTES:
*Will also run Dec. 24, Dec. 31 and Feb. 11.
Mt. Tremper passengers discharged at intersection of Routes 28 and 212.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	*Daily P.M.	x Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:45	12:40	3:25	5:15	9:15
Kingston Central	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	9:25

NOTES
*Will run to Shady, Lake Hill and Willow with passengers from Kingston only.
x Will run December 24th, December 31st and February 11th.
Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	....	10:30	....	4:15	....
Bearsville	7:45	10:37	4:25	4:25	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	4:30	4:30	6:20
West Hurley	8:03	10:53	4:38	4:38	6:28

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers, Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

HATS OFF TO THRIFT

Hats off to thrift! During the 20 years I have been writing this column, no fan mail has been so refreshing as that of the past few weeks. Scores of people, saving from $10 to $50 a week and bent on building their own economic security, have asked for practical thrift programs.

I am led to believe that, if personal income taxes are reduced, there will be a national resurgence of thrift and saving. Consider the lot of the typical taxpayer.

He has been paying Uncle Sam 30 per cent of his gross income. With his family expenses and federal and state taxes, he has a hard time saving anything. But if his tax load is lifted by $1,000 in 1953, 1954 or 1955, a new economic perspective will come into his home.

Anyhow, these letters on my desk echo a new optimism. Tax reductions are on the horizon. People who have been burdened for years with high prices, costs and taxes see a light in the clearing. They think of thrift and saving again.

Of the inquiries at hand I choose one of the young electronics engineer, 28 years of age. His father saved nothing and has nothing. The young man learned a stern lesson in economics from his parents. Early he determined he would save money if that were at all possible. The GI Bill of Rights enabled him to earn a university degree.

Now, at 28, he is saving $30 a week. What should he do with this money—about $1,500 a year? Says the young engineer: "I don't want to come to my 60th birthday with nothing, like my Dad!"

He has already deposited $500 in the savings bank at 2½ per cent interest. This money will not be touched unless a great emergency arises.

Before this article appears, this young man will have taken possession of a $25,000 life insurance policy. It costs $581 a year. He will not take the dividends. They are to be retained by the insurance company which, in recent years, has been paying 3½ per cent interest on them.

Thus, in ten years, when he is 38, he will have paid in $5,810 which, with the dividend accumulations, will increase the cash and loan values of his policy.

At present his insurance is his economic anchor. For $581 he has established an estate of $25,000. There are thousands of persons in the United States 50, 60 and 70 years of age who would not have the economic fears they have today if at the age of 28 they had done what this electronics engineer is doing.

Ten or 20 years from now insurance may not bulk so large in his economic world. During the next 10 years he is going to buy several growth stocks.

During World War 2 this young engineer was an aviation navigator. He knows all about the leading plane manufacturers. And he is going to accumulate 100 shares of his favorite company's stock. He thinks that leading equities in this industry are still in their infancy. He will buy 5, 10, 15 shares at a time.

He also wants to buy (over a period of time) 100 shares of common stock of a company active in the Williston Oil Basin. "It will appreciate 500 per cent in ten years!" is his perhaps too optimistic prediction.

His third venture in the income-appreciation field is a natural. "The television-electronics field is just beginning," he says. He should know.

He thinks that $10,000 invested in growth situations in aviation, oil development and electronics will be worth a small fortune when he is as old as his father is now. So do I.

Buttressed by a savings bank account, a $25,000 insurance estate and an appreciation portfolio, he is all geared up to a fine thrift and savings program. Hats off to thrift!

The Forum

Q—"Where can I buy the 20 stocks you recently mentioned in your article?"

A—Most of them are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Because of the wide interest in this institution, I shall shortly devote a column to it. Banks and brokers throughout America have direct access to it. Your own bank can doubtless help you with any purchases.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright 1953, General Features Corp.)

Port Ewen Corps Cops Two Awards In Elks' Parade

The popular Port Ewen Drum Corps added two more laurels to its honors during the annual State Elks Association convention meeting in Albany Saturday.

The Port Ewen musicians copped both prizes offered for the music and drilling competition during the 16-division parade on Saturday.

Also in attendance at the parade ceremonies Saturday was Alderman-at-Large Joe Kelly who represented Kingston in an official capacity.

Wages Show Increase

Washington, May 25 (AP)—Factory workers are putting in as many hours as the peak of World War 2 and one hour more a week than a year ago. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Saturday the average work-week in April was 40.8 hours. The report showed wages are higher. Average weekly earnings came to $71.40, near the record level, and hourly pay averaged $1.85, including overtime.

Five Sailors Lost

Oslo, Norway, May 25 (AP)—Five sailors were lost yesterday with the 500-ton Dutch ship Toos, which capsized during a wind storm off Norway's west coast. Four other crewmen were rescued.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES

EXPRESS BUS SERVICE
to
NEW YORK CITY
SPRING SCHEDULE
Effective April 26th
Daylight Saving Time

Leave Kingston AM		PM	
Daily	1:30 AM	Daily	1:00 PM
		Daily	2:45 PM
Sat & Mon.	5:15 AM	Fri. & Sun.	4:00 PM
Daily	7:10 AM	Daily	5:15 PM
Daily	8:30 AM	Fri. & Sun.	7:00 PM
Daily	9:30 AM	Daily	8:00 PM
Daily	11:45 AM	Sun. only	10:00 PM

TERMINALS
KINGSTON
Trailways Terminal
B'way & Pine Grove Ave.
Tel.: 744 - 745
NEW YORK CITY
Dixie Bus Depot
241 W. 42nd St.
Between 7th & 8th Aves.
Tel.: Wisconsin 7-5300
ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

As Pegler Sees It

and begins to read a cut-and-dried opinion that didn't bear out contentions from either our side or that of the government."

Don R. Moorhead, of Austin, Tex., counsel for the girls, takes the precaution, certainly prudent but certainly not majestic, of buttering up old Atwell with gratuitous obeisances before getting down to plainly implied contentions that the judge either didn't understand or didn't give a damn what it was all about. Moorhead says the girls "have the utmost respect for the learned judge" but then says Atwell solemnly sounded off on a matter that simply wasn't before the court at all. Again, the brief says the court said it could not examine the "reasonableness" of a tax and for rejoinder said: "Appellants are not seeking inquiry into the reasonableness of a tax; they are seeking a determination of its constitutionality."

Further, they say, Atwell's "opinion reflects no authorities or reasoning in support of" his conclusion that the taxes levied "are constitutional."

"Thus," the girls say in their appeal, "they will be unable to refer to the opinion of the trial court and to point out how such opinion is in error, for the matters which they will raise and discuss are in no way discussed or disposed of in the opinion of the court." They charge that Atwell's opinion did not even allude to questions which were fully argued in open court.

This is the case in which a group of neighbors foresaw that if they didn't take a stand at the start they would forever have to filch money from resentful casual household workers of limited understanding and civic spirit and forever devote many hours a year without pay to the preparation of treasury forms and the keeping of accounts. Many women have better use for their time. Some don't know how. So they reported the amounts paid their part-time maids, baby-sitters and lawn-boys but refused to steal and remit any money taken from these employes or pay any accompanying tax as employers. The treasury attached their bank accounts for petty amounts and they sued to recover, hoping to get the constitutional issued decided.

Atwell's sneer that the amount was almost too petty, uttered in advance of the "trial," is courteously answered thus: "Appellants make no apologies for instituting a suit for the recovery of such a small amount ($12.57). Because of the nature of the statute in issue, the amount involved necessarily must be small. The choice which confronts such an employer is either to sacrifice his principles by paying the tax or fight for his principles even though this entails filing a law-suit for an insignificant amount."

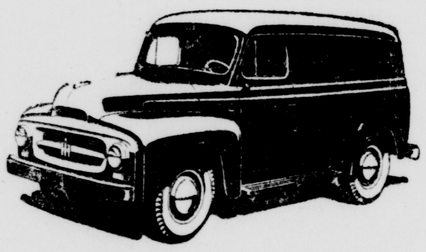
Actually, in practical projection, the amount involved is countless billions. And the issue is whether Congress can order citizens of sovereign states to filch money from unwilling victims, and force these employers to donate money toward a highly improbable pension to such workers, under penalty of fine or jail.

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Third highest mountain in the world is Kanchenjunga, 28,146-foot peak on the Nepal border.

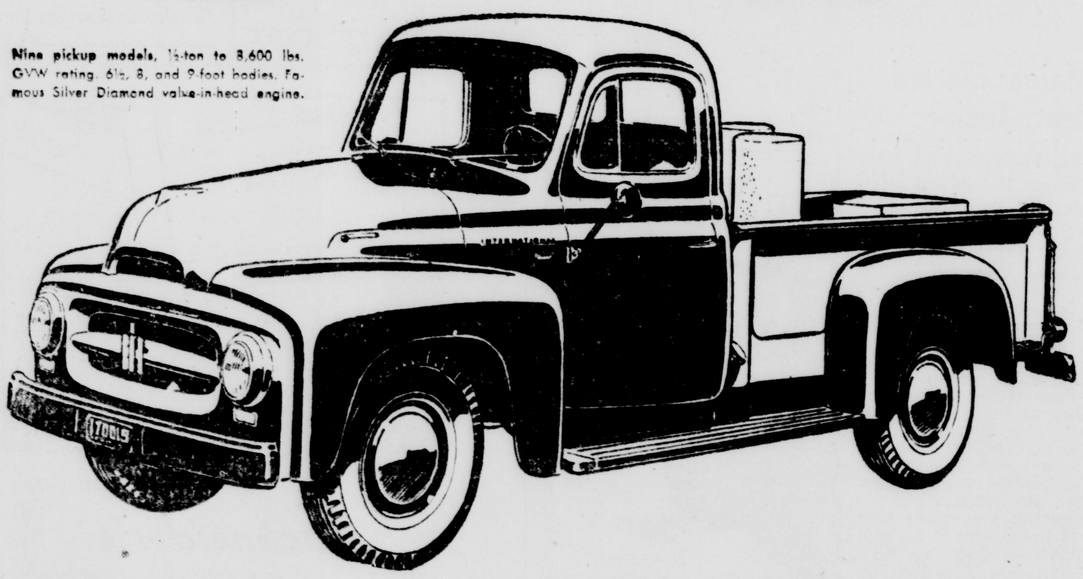
SAVE UP TO $152.00
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS AT NEW LOW PRICES

Three light-duty stake models, ½-ton to 8,600 lbs. GVW, 7½ and 8½-foot bodies.



Six panel models. Inside body length 90 inches. All-steel body.

Nine pickup models, ½-ton to 8,600 lbs. GVW rating. 6½, 8, and 9-foot bodies. Famous Silver Diamond valve-in-head engine.



Now you can save real money on new light, medium, and light-heavy duty Internationals. Compare the quality. Compare the performance.

Compare the price. See them. Drive them. Come in today. Your old truck may equal the down payment. Convenient terms, of course.

CITY GARAGE
154-156 CLINTON AVE KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 479
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
Standard of the Highway

Hurry! Sale Ends May 31st
Firestone
SLASHES PRICES DURING BIG PRE-HOLIDAY TIRE SALE

Reg. $14.60
FIRESTONE CHAMPION TIRES
11.95
SIZE 6.00-16
EXCHANGE
If Your Old Tire Is Recappable
PLUS TAX

YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT
. . . PAY AS LITTLE AS $2.75 A WEEK FOR A SET OF FOUR

SIZE 6.70-15
FIRESTONE CHAMPIONS
REG. $16.55
13.95
EXCHANGE
If Your Old Tire Is Recappable
PLUS TAX

BIG HOLIDAY TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ALL FIRESTONE TIRES INCLUDING WHITE SIDEWALLS

NO CHARGE FOR MOUNTING YOUR NEW FIRESTONE TIRES

BERNIE SINGER
71-73 North Front St. Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 211

WATCH TDA

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Daily ..... 3:15 P.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. . 3:45 P.M.
Daily ..... 5:15 P.M.	Daily ..... 4:20 P.M.
Daily to Poughkeepsie, to Newburgh Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. only ... 7:30 P.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. ..... 5:05 P.M.
	Daily ..... 6:30 P.M.
	Daily ..... 8:50 P.M.
	Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. only . 9:50 P.M.

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier.
Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 713-744

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat & Sun Only P.M.	Fri & Sun Only P.M.
Oneonta	....	8:00	....	1:45	....
Delhi	....	8:46	....	2:25	....
Andes	....	9:00	....	2:45	....
Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	3:15	5:00
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	3:40	5:25
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	3:45	5:30
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	3:50	5:35
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	4:05	5:50
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	4:26	6:11
Kingston Uptown	8:10	11:05	4:50	4:50	6:35
Kingston Central	8:20	11:10	4:55	4:55	6:40
Kingston Trailways	8:30	11:15	5:00	5:00	6:45

NOTE:
*Will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new Highway.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

LEAVE—	Sat and Sun only A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	*Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	6:45	8:15	12:40	3:25	5:15	7:00	9:15
Central Terminal	6:50	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	7:05	9:20
Uptown Terminal	7:00	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	7:10	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:12	3:57	5:42	7:32	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	9:50	1:32	4:15	6:02	7:52	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:45	4:30	6:15	....	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:50	4:35	6:20	....	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:55	4:40	6:25	....	10:30
Margaretville	8:35	....	2:25	5:00	6:50	....	11:00
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:25	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	....	....	5:45	....	....	....
Oneonta	10:00	....	....	6:20	....	....	....

NOTES:
*Will also run Dec. 24, Dec. 31 and Feb. 11.
Mt. Tremper passengers discharged at intersection of Routes 28 and 212.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	*Daily P.M.	x Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:45	12:40	3:25	5:15	9:15
Kingston Central	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	9:25

NOTES
*Will run to Shady, Lake Hill and Willow with passengers from Kingston only.
x Will run December 24th, December 31st and February 11th.
Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	....	10:30	....	4:15	....
Bearsville	7:45	10:37	4:25	4:25	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	4:30	4:30	6:20
West Hurley	8:03	10:53	4:38	4:38	6:28

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

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Investor Forum

Harry C. France

HATS OFF TO THRIFT

Hats off to thrift! During the 20 years I have been writing this column, no fan mail has been so refreshing as that of the past few weeks. Scores of people, saving from $10 to $50 a week and bent on building their own economic security, have asked for practical thrift programs.

I am led to believe that, if personal income taxes are reduced, there will be a national resurgence of thrift and saving. Consider the lot of the typical taxpayer.

He has been paying Uncle Sam 30 per cent of his gross income. With his family expenses and federal and state taxes, he has a hard time saving anything. But if his tax load is lifted by $1,000 in 1953, 1954 or 1955, a new economic perspective will come into his home.

Anyhow, these letters on my desk echo a new optimism. Tax reductions are on the horizon. People who have been burdened for years with high prices, costs and taxes see a light in the clearing. They think of thrift and saving again.

Of the inquiries at hand I choose one of the young electronics engineer, 28 years of age. His father saved nothing and has nothing. The young man learned a stern lesson in economics from his parents. Early he determined he would save money if that were at all possible. The GI Bill of Rights enabled him to earn a university degree.

Now, at 28, he is saving $30 a week. What should he do with this money—about $1,500 a year? Says the young engineer: "I don't want to come to my 60th birthday with nothing, like my Dad!"

He has already deposited $500 in the savings bank at 2½ per cent interest. This money will not be touched unless a great emergency arises.

Before this article appears, this young man will have taken possession of a $25,000 life insurance policy. It costs $581 a year. He will not take the dividends. They are to be retained by the insurance company which, in recent years, has been paying 3½ per cent interest on them.

Thus, in ten years, when he is 38, he will have paid in $5,810 which, with the dividend accumulations, will increase the cash and loan values of his policy.

At present his insurance is his economic anchor. For $581 he has established an estate of $25,000. There are thousands of persons in the United States 50, 60 and 70 years of age who would not have the economic fears they have today if at the age of 28 they had done what this electronics engineer is doing.

Ten or 20 years from now insurance may not bulk so large in his economic world. During the next 10 years he is going to buy several growth stocks.

During World War 2 this young engineer was an aviation navigator. He knows all about the leading plane manufacturers. And he is going to accumulate 100 shares of his favorite company's stock. He thinks that leading equities in this industry are still in their infancy. He will buy 5, 10, 15 shares at a time.

He also wants to buy (over a period of time) 100 shares of common stock of a company active in the Williston Oil Basin. "It will appreciate 500 per cent in ten years!" is his perhaps too optimistic prediction.

His third venture in the income-appreciation field is a natural. "The television-electronics field is just beginning," he says. He should know.

He thinks that $10,000 invested in growth situations in aviation, oil development and electronics will be worth a small fortune when he is as old as his father is now. So do I.

Buttressed by a savings bank account, a $25,000 insurance estate and an appreciation portfolio, he is all geared up to a fine thrift and savings program. Hats off to thrift!

The Forum

Q—"Where can I buy the 20 stocks you recently mentioned in your article?"

A—Most of them are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Because of the wide interest in this institution, I shall shortly devote a column to it. Banks and brokers throughout America have direct access to it. Your own bank can doubtless help you with any purchases.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

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Port Ewen Corps Cops Two Awards In Elks' Parade

The popular Port Ewen Drum Corps added two more laurels to its honors during the annual State Elks Association convention meeting in Albany Saturday.

The Port Ewen musicians copped both prizes offered for the music and drilling competition during the 16-division parade on Saturday.

Also in attendance at the parade ceremonies Saturday was Alderman-at-Large Joe Kelly who represented Kingston in an official capacity.

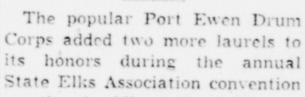
Wages Show Increase

Washington, May 25 (AP)—Factory workers are putting in as many hours as the peak of World War 2 and one hour more a week than a year ago. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Saturday the average work-week in April was 40.8 hours. The report showed wages are higher. Average weekly earnings came to $71.40, near the record level, and hourly pay averaged $1.85, including overtime.

Five Sailors Lost

Oslo, Norway, May 25 (AP)—Five sailors were lost yesterday with the 500-ton Dutch ship Toos, which capsized during a wind storm off Norway's west coast. Four other crewmen were rescued.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES



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As Pegler Sees It

and begins to read a cut-and-dried opinion that didn't bear out contentions from either our side or that of the government."

Don R. Moorhead, of Austin, Tex., counsel for the girls, takes the precaution, certainly prudent but certainly not majestic, of buttering up old Atwell with gratuitous obeisances before getting down to plainly implied contentions that the judge either didn't understand or didn't give a damn what it was all about. Moorhead says the girls "have the utmost respect for the learned judge" but then says Atwell solemnly sounded off on a matter that simply wasn't before the court at all. Again, the brief says the court said it could not examine the "reasonableness" of a tax and for rejoinder said: "Appellants are not seeking inquiry into the reasonableness of a tax; they are seeking a determination of its constitutionality."

Further, they say, Atwell's "opinion reflects no authorities or reasoning in support of" his conclusion that the taxes levied "are constitutional."

"Thus," the girls say in their appeal, "they will be unable to refer to the opinion of the trial court and to point out how such opinion is in error, for the matters which they will raise and discuss are in no way discussed or disposed of in the opinion of the court." They charge that Atwell's opinion did not even allude to questions which were fully argued in open court.

This is the case in which a group of neighbors foresaw that if they didn't take a stand at the start they would forever have to filch money from resentful casual household workers of limited understanding and civic spirit and forever devote many hours a year without pay to the preparation of treasury forms and the keeping of accounts. Many women have better use for their time. Some don't know how. So they reported the amounts paid their part-time maids, baby-sitters and lawn-boys but refused to steal and remit any money taken from these employes or pay any accompanying tax as employers. The treasury attached their bank accounts for petty amounts and they sued to recover, hoping to get the constitutional issued decided.

Atwell's sneer that the amount was almost too petty, uttered in advance of the "trial," is courteously answered thus: "Appellants make no apologies for instituting a suit for the recovery of such a small amount ($12.57). Because of the nature of the statute in issue, the amount involved necessarily must be small. The choice which confronts such an employer is either to sacrifice his principles by paying the tax or fight for his principles even though this entails filing a law-suit for an insignificant amount."

Actually, in practical projection, the amount involved is countless billions. And the issue is whether Congress can order citizens of sovereign states to filch money from unwilling victims, and force these employers to donate money toward a highly improbable pension to such workers, under penalty of fine or jail.

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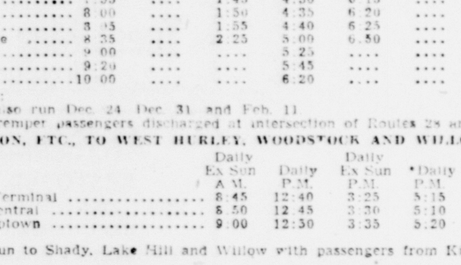

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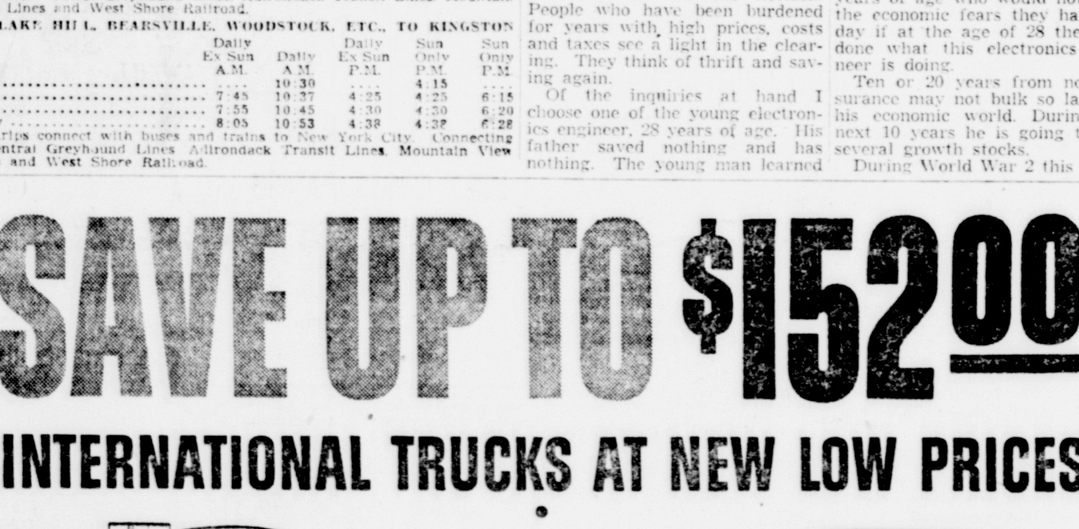

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Graduate Candidate

Miss Patricia Carol Naigles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Naigles, 50 Mountain View avenue, will be graduated on Monday, June 1, from the Mary A. Burnham School, Northampton, Mass.

Miss Naigles has been treasurer of the Student Council and has also served as vice-president of the Athletic Association. She will take part in the commencement tableaux, and the school play. *(Kane photo)*

Hurley Club Plans Picture

The Hurley Parents' Club will sponsor a motion picture on Thursday in the school house, Hurley. The film, entitled It Happened on Fifth Avenue, will be shown at 8 p. m.

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Players to Repeat Comedy May 29 at Woodstock Playhouse

The Coach House Players announced today that due to many requests received, Mr. Barry's Etchings will be repeated at 8:45 p. m. on Friday, May 29, in the Woodstock Playhouse.

The three-act comedy was originally presented on Thursday, May 21, in the George Washington school auditorium.

The same cast will appear in the Woodstock production. Included will be Herman Schwenk in the title role, Rose Helen Mellert, Joan Hansen, Howard Honig, Ruth Herdman, Pat Warner, Ed Guziak, Stephen Zang, Sylvia Staub, Norman Shapiro, Stanley London, Madeline Reis, and Wayne Archibald.

Houston Richards will direct the group. Associate memberships will not be honored at the Woodstock production, as the Players' season is officially closed.

Tickets for the forthcoming presentation may be obtained from any member of the Coach House Players, or by telephoning Mrs. Hugh Elwyn, 2059. Tickets will also be available at the box office.

School 6 P-TA Plans Final Meeting Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher Association of Public School No. 6 will hold its final meeting of the school year at the school auditorium Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p. m.

The committee on nominations will present a slate of officers to be elected for the coming year.

Benjamin Schecter, president, has announced the program for Tuesday's meeting as a panel discussion on the topic, Physical Aspects of Child Development. Panel participants will be Stephen Hyatt, principal, as moderator; Dr. Elbert F. MacFadden, pediatrician; Dr. Victor I. Randel, dentist, and Miss Kathleen Shurter, R.N. of the public school medical department.

A social hour will follow the program.

Appointed as Teacher At Onteora School

Miss Georgia Belmore, daughter of Mrs. Marion Belmore, Eddyville, has accepted a teaching position at the Onteora Central School, Boiceville. Her appointment will become effective at the beginning of the fall term.

Miss Belmore was graduated from Kingston High School, class of '49, and will complete requirements in June, for the degree of bachelor of science in education at State University Teachers College at New Paltz. She is student counselor and a member of Theta Phi Sorority at the college.

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Officials Greet Speaker at GOP Luncheon

Greeting the guest speaker prior to the annual luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel, were (seated), Miss Alice M. Scardefield, president, Republican Women's Club and Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, speaker; standing (l-r), Miss Florence DuMond, luncheon co-chairman; Mrs. Bertram Cottine, general chairman; and Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, program chairman. (Lane photo).

Coordinator Cites UN as Greatest Story Being Told, at Republican Women's Luncheon

Dorothy Lewis, coordinator of US station relations, United Nations Radio, told 200 members of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club Saturday afternoon that she liked to call the United Nations "the greatest story being told" in the world today.

Addressing the annual luncheon meeting of the Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Mrs. Lewis, who hastened to assure her audience that she was not Dorothy Thompson Lewis, the well-known political commentator and lecturer, stated that the United Nations was the best machinery for building peace that the minds of men had yet conceived. She said a certaind western Bishop had described the UN as the "most Christian thing in the world today."

She listed peace as the "most coveted possession" of the earth's two and a half billion inhabitants, asserting that the United Nations was both the symbol and guardian of "the hope of freedom and world peace."

Lists Misconceptions

Among common misconceptions of the UN she listed the "notion that UN is a world government or aspires to be while actually it is a parliament of nations," the notion that the UN flag should supersede the American or other national flags, and fear of the loss of sovereignty. She explained that, to the contrary, the UN through many devices sought to preserve the uniqueness of each member state—"to preserve its own individuality."

Mrs. Lewis said "the greatest story" was being told by means of "media," pointing out that these media, fortunately, were waking up to the "vast and fascinating story that United Nations is unfolding."

Among the more impressive successes scored by the UN Mrs. Lewis listed Palestine, where the UN lost its "first martyr of peace, Count Folke Bernadotte—and where Dr. Ralph Bunche, 1950 Nobel prize winner, became what we might call the new Colossus of Rhodes," the Kashmir cease fire and negotiation and Indonesia, a "new nation . . . born with a minimum of bloodshed by the UN techniques — mediation, arbitration and conciliation."

Activities Described

Some of the lesser known but even more significant phases of the UN activities that carry out the long term objectives of the charter, namely, the creation of a "climate for peace," she described as follows: Trusteeship Council, the object of which in very simple terms can be described as the strong helping the weak; World Health Organization, whose objective is the "attainment by all peoples of the world of the highest possible level of health;" Food and Agriculture Organization; International Trade Organization; International Refugee Organization, which has moved hundreds of thousands of DP's to new homes in many UN member countries and has traced over 100,000 missing persons, restoring them to their families; International Labor Organization; International Civil Aviation Organization; United Nations Educational, Scientific and Culture Organization, known as UNESCO, whose efforts are long-term and dedicated to exchange of knowledge in educational, cultural and scientific fields.

These are but a few of the organizations sponsored by the UN, she said, pointing out that time would not permit a review of the others.

Mrs. Lewis also called attention to The Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the General Assembly in 1948. "Many feel," she said, "that it supersedes all previous documents and bills of history that have been dedicated to fundamental human rights."

Binds Peoples Together

She pointed out what she described as the essential difference between the League of Nations and the United Nations "because it is of real concern to all of us—the people. We are, by action of the United Nations, an integral part of this world community. At San Francisco, the Charter was drafted to read, 'We, the peoples,' not governments but peoples, and provision was made for our participation under the Non-Governmental Section of the Department of Public Information."

Asking what "we as individuals" could do in order to build a peaceful world, Mrs. Lewis listed the following: Be better informed, encourage better coverage by media—newspaper and radio, schedule meetings about the UN, pass constructive resolutions, contact our senators and congressman, encourage libraries to stock UN material, see that schools teach about the UN, send suggestions and/or criticisms to our Department of State and, most of all—"have faith."

Mrs. Bertram Cottine, secretary of the club, acted as emcee and Mrs. Harry Snyder led those present in the pledge of allegiance.

Expresses Appreciation

Miss Alice Scardefield, president of the club, addressing those present as "thinking women," expressed her appreciation for their whole-hearted cooperation during the year in the club's activities. Never once, she said, during the entire year had anyone responded in the negative when asked for some particular service in the interests of the organization. She urged the members to "keep up your good work."

Miss Scardefield appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Oscar V. Newkirk, chairman, Mrs. Oscar Goodsel and Mrs. Lester Clark.

Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, program chairman, introduced the speaker, describing her as a "vibrant and vital personality" who was chosen by a certain journalistic group as the Woman of Achievement for 1952.

Suppers & Food Sales

UC Democratic Women's Club

The Ulster County Democratic Women's Club will sponsor a sale of home cooked foods at the Smith Avenue Bull Market on Friday, May 29. Advance orders will be taken by the chairman, Mrs. Frank Jablonski, by telephoning not later than Wednesday, 459-J.

as advertised in LIFE

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Engaged

ESTHER VAN GAASBECK

Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanGaasbeck of 184 O'Neil street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Charles A. Niles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Niles of 150 Lucas avenue. The wedding date has not been set.

Miss VanGaasbeck was graduated from Kingston High School class of '39, and is employed by the Manhattan Shirt Company.

Mr. Niles also was graduated from Kingston High School, class of '39, and from the NYS Technical Institute and the Elgin Watchmaker College. He owns and operates Niles Jewelers in the city.

2,000 Music Lovers Attend Mass Concert In City Auditorium

A rare musical treat was given approximately 2,000 music lovers Saturday evening in the municipal auditorium, when a Mass Concert was presented by the Mohawk-Hudson Male Chorus Association, under the sponsorship of the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston. Miss Nancy Carr as guest artist, won the acclaim of her large audience from the moment she appeared on the concert stage. Her beautiful voice, magnificent technique, and charming personality captured the listeners. She was accompanied by Walter Bricht.

The Male Chorus of over 400 voices, represented 15 member and guest clubs in the Mohawk-Hudson Valley, and sang four groups of songs. Miss Carr presented three solo groups.

The program given was that previously listed in the Freeman, with one exception. Owing to illness, Dr. Elmer A. Tidmarsh, who was scheduled to conduct the first group of the Chorus, was unable to be present, and the group was conducted by Kenneth L. Marquis, conductor of the Queen Village Glee Club of Warwick.

Thrilling Experience

The singing of the large chorus of men can be described best as a wonderful thrill, remarkably near to perfection. The pianissimos were beautiful and the crescendos magnificent. Many comments were heard that it was particularly remarkable because the group had only one rehearsal and that on the afternoon of the concert, the four different conductors were able to achieve such response and expression. The answer is, good training in the individual clubs.

The conductors, besides Mr. Marquis, included:

Group 2, Albert G. Hunter, Jr., director Tri-Po-Bed Grotto Glee Club, Poughkeepsie; Group 3, Rolland E. Heermance, director, Catskill Glee Club, and of the Manufacturers Chorus, Bridgeport, Conn.; Group 4, Joel Dolven, director of the Mendelssohn Club, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Glee Club, Troy, and the Mendelssohn Club, Albany.

Miss Carr's first group consisted of Old English songs. Her second was an operatic group, and the third mostly modern compositions. As encores after the last group she sang How Your Trulove to Know, by Martin Diller, and A Birthday, by R. Huntington Woodman. She also sang the incidental solos with the Male Chorus in Schubert's Omnipotence, in their last group, which was most impressive.

Accompanists Praised

Accompanying Miss Carr in her solos was Walter Bricht, who not only possesses an enviable technique, but was also most sympathetic in his accompanying; and acknowledged Miss Carr's appreciation and that of the audience with an engaging smile.

Accompanying the Male Chorus in three of their groups was Paul E. Barnum, accompanist of the Mendelssohn Club, who was excellent in his work with the Chorus.

Accompanying the group conducted by Mr. Heermance, was Miss Evelyn F. Porter, accompanist of the Catskill Glee Club, who added to the brightness of the evening not only by her excellent musicianship but also with her bright smile and dress, ditto.

Officials Commended

At the conclusion of the concert, in addition to recognition given the conductors and accompanists, Joseph H. Craig, general chairman of the Mass Concert committee, and John A. McCullough, president of the Mendelssohn Club were also commended for the work they had done in making the concert the success it was.

Practically every seat in the large auditorium was filled, and even the bleachers, which had been set up as an emergency overflow, were partly occupied. It was an occasion that all those who attended will long remember.

Mrs. Maines Elected President, Junior Married Women's Club

Mrs. Thomas Maines was elected president of the Junior Married Women's Club of the YWCA at a meeting Thursday evening.

Also elected to serve for the ensuing year are Mrs. Joseph Scholar, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. John Cline, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Chatham, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Hogan, Jr., treasurer.

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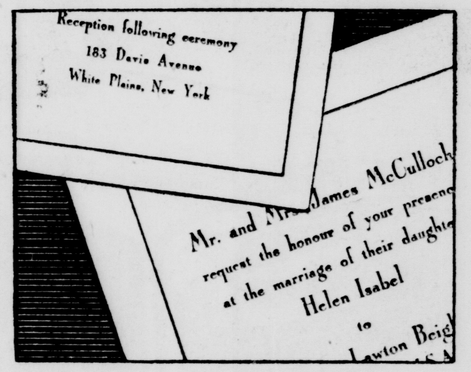

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Graduate Candidate

Miss Patricia Carol Naigles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Naigles, 50 Mountain View avenue, will be graduated on Monday, June 1, from the Mary A. Burnham School, Northampton, Mass.

Miss Naigles has been treasurer of the Student Council and has also served as vice-president of the Athletic Association. She will take part in the commencement tableaux, and the school play. *(Kane photo)*

Hurley Club Plans Picture

The Hurley Parents' Club will sponsor a motion picture on Thursday in the school house, Hurley. The film, entitled It Happened on Fifth Avenue, will be shown at 8 p. m.

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Players to Repeat Comedy May 29 at Woodstock Playhouse

The Coach House Players announced today that due to many requests received, Mr. Barry's Etchings will be repeated at 8:45 p. m. on Friday, May 29, in the Woodstock Playhouse.

The three-act comedy was originally presented on Thursday, May 21, in the George Washington school auditorium.

The same cast will appear in the Woodstock production. Included will be Herman Schwenk in the title role, Rose Helen Mellert, Joan Hansen, Howard Honig, Ruth Herdman, Pat Warner, Ed Guziak, Stephen Zang, Sylvia Staub, Norman Shapiro, Stanley London, Madeline Reis, and Wayne Archibald.

Houston Richards will direct the group. Associate memberships will not be honored at the Woodstock production, as the Players' season is officially closed.

Tickets for the forthcoming presentation may be obtained from any member of the Coach House Players, or by telephoning Mrs. Hugh Elwyn, 2039. Tickets will also be available at the box office.

School 6 P-TA Plans Final Meeting Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher Association of Public School No. 6 will hold its final meeting of the school year at the school auditorium Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p. m.

The committee on nominations will present a slate of officers to be elected for the coming year.

Benjamin Schecter, president, has announced the program for Tuesday's meeting as a panel discussion on the topic, Physical Aspects of Child Development. Panel participants will be Stephen Hyatt, principal, as moderator; Dr. Elbert F. MacFadden, pediatrician; Dr. Victor I. Randel, dentist, and Miss Kathleen Shurter, R.N. of the public school medical department.

A social hour will follow the program.

Appointed as Teacher At Onteora School

Miss Georgia Belmore, daughter of Mrs. Marion Belmore, Eddyville, has accepted a teaching position at the Onteora Central School, Boiceville. Her appointment will become effective at the beginning of the fall term.

Miss Belmore was graduated from Kingston High School, class of '49, and will complete requirements in June, for the degree of bachelor of science in education at State University Teachers College at New Paltz. She is student counselor and a member of Theta Phi Sorority at the college.

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Officials Greet Speaker at GOP Luncheon

Greeting the guest speaker prior to the annual luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel, were (seated), Miss Alice M. Scardefield, president, Republican Women's Club and Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, speaker; standing (l-r), Miss Florence DuMond, luncheon co-chairman; Mrs. Bertram Cottine, general chairman; and Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, program chairman. (Lane photo).

Coordinator Cites UN as Greatest Story Being Told, at Republican Women's Luncheon

Dorothy Lewis, coordinator of US station relations, United Nations Radio, told 200 members of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club Saturday afternoon that she liked to call the United Nations "the greatest story being told" in the world today.

Addressing the annual luncheon meeting of the Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Mrs. Lewis, who hastened to assure her audience that she was not Dorothy Thompson Lewis, the well-known political commentator and lecturer, stated that the United Nations was the best machinery for building peace that the minds of men had yet conceived. She said a certaind western Bishop had described the UN as the "most Christian thing in the world today."

She listed peace as the "most coveted possession" of the earth's two and a half billion inhabitants, asserting that the United Nations was both the symbol and guardian of "the hope of freedom and world peace."

Lists Misconceptions

Among common misconceptions of the UN she listed the "notion that UN is a world government or aspires to be while actually it is a parliament of nations," the notion that the UN flag should supersede the American or other national flags, and fear of the loss of sovereignty. She explained that, to the contrary, the UN through many devices sought to preserve the uniqueness of each member state—"to preserve its own individuality."

Mrs. Lewis said "the greatest story" was being told by means of "media," pointing out that these media, fortunately, were waking up to the "vast and fascinating story that United Nations is unfolding."

Among the more impressive successes scored by the UN Mrs. Lewis listed Palestine, where the UN lost its "first martyr of peace, Count Folke Bernadotte—and where Dr. Ralph Bunche, 1950 Nobel prize winner, became what we might call the new Colossus of Rhodes," the Kashmir cease fire and negotiation and Indonesia, a "new nation . . . born with a minimum of bloodshed by the UN techniques—mediation, arbitration and conciliation."

Activities Described

Some of the lesser known but even more significant phases of the UN activities that carry out the long term objectives of the charter, namely, the creation of a "climate for peace," she described as follows: Trusteeship Council, the object of which in very simple terms can be described as the strong helping the weak; World Health Organization, whose objective is the "attainment by all peoples of the world of the highest possible level of health;" Food and Agriculture Organization; International Trade Organization; International Refugee Organization, which has moved hundreds of thousands of DP's to new homes in many UN member countries and has traced over 100,000 missing persons, restoring them to their families; International Labor Organization; International Civil Aviation Organization; United Nations Educational, Scientific and Culture Organization, known as UNESCO, whose efforts are long-term and dedicated to exchange of knowledge in educational, cultural and scientific fields.

These are but a few of the organizations sponsored by the UN, she said, pointing out that time would not permit a review of the others.

Mrs. Lewis also called attention to The Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the General Assembly in 1948. "Many feel," she said, "that it supersedes all previous documents and bills of history that have been dedicated to fundamental human rights."

Binds Peoples Together

She pointed out what she described as the essential difference between the League of Nations and the United Nations "because it is of real concern to all of us—the people. We are, by action of the United Nations, an integral part of this world community. At San Francisco, the Charter was drafted to read, 'We, the peoples,' not governments but peoples, and provision was made for our participation under the Non-Governmental Section of the Department of Public Information."

Asking what "we as individuals" could do in order to build a peaceful world, Mrs. Lewis listed the following: Be better informed, encourage better coverage by media—newspaper and radio, schedule meetings about the UN, pass constructive resolutions, contact our senators and congressman, encourage libraries to stock UN material, see that schools teach about the UN, send suggestions and/or criticisms to our Department of State and, most of all—"have faith."

Mrs. Bertram Cottine, secretary of the club, acted as emcee and Mrs. Harry Snyder led those present in the pledge of allegiance.

Expresses Appreciation

Miss Alice Scardefield, president of the club, addressing those present as "thinking women," expressed her appreciation for their whole-hearted cooperation during the year in the club's activities. Never once, she said, during the entire year had anyone responded in the negative when asked for some particular service in the interests of the organization. She urged the members to "keep up your good work."

Miss Scardefield appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Oscar V. Newkirk, chairman, Mrs. Oscar Goodsel and Mrs. Lester Clark.

Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, program chairman, introduced the speaker, describing her as a "vibrant and vital personality" who was chosen by a certain journalistic group as the Woman of Achievement for 1952.

Suppers & Food Sales

UC Democratic Women's Club

The Ulster County Democratic Women's Club will sponsor a sale of home cooked foods at the Smith Avenue Bull Market on Friday, May 29. Advance orders will be taken by the chairman, Mrs. Frank Jablonski, by telephoning not later than Wednesday, 459-J.

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Engaged

ESTHER VAN GAASBECK

Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanGaasbeck of 184 O'Neil street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Charles A. Niles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Niles of 150 Lucas avenue. The wedding date has not been set.

Miss VanGaasbeck was graduated from Kingston High School class of '39, and is employed by the Manhattan Shirt Company.

Mr. Niles also was graduated from Kingston High School, class of '39, and from the NYS Technical Institute and the Elgin Watchmaker College. He owns and operates Niles Jewelers in the city.

2,000 Music Lovers Attend Mass Concert In City Auditorium

A rare musical treat was given approximately 2,000 music lovers Saturday evening in the municipal auditorium, when a Mass Concert was presented by the Mohawk-Hudson Male Chorus Association, under the sponsorship of the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston. Miss Nancy Carr as guest artist, won the acclaim of her large audience from the moment she appeared on the concert stage. Her beautiful voice, magnificent technique, and charming personality captured the listeners. She was accompanied by Walter Bricht.

The Male Chorus of over 400 voices, represented 15 member and guest clubs in the Mohawk-Hudson Valley, and sang four groups of songs. Miss Carr presented three solo groups.

The program given was that previously listed in the Freeman, with one exception. Owing to illness, Dr. Elmer A. Tidmarsh, who was scheduled to conduct the first group of the Chorus, was unable to be present, and the group was conducted by Kenneth L. Marquis, conductor of the Queen Village Glee Club of Warwick.

Thrilling Experience

The singing of the large chorus of men can be described best as a wonderful thrill, remarkably near to perfection. The pianissimos were beautiful and the crescendos magnificent. Many comments were heard that it was particularly remarkable because the group had only one rehearsal and that on the afternoon of the concert, the four different conductors were able to achieve such response and expression. The answer is, good training in the individual clubs.

The conductors, besides Mr. Marquis, included:

Group 2, Albert G. Hunter, Jr., director Tri-Po-Bed Grotto Glee Club, Poughkeepsie; Group 3, Rolland E. Heermance, director, Catskill Glee Club, and of the Manufacturers Chorus, Bridgeport, Conn.; Group 4, Joel Dolven, director of the Mendelssohn Club, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Glee Club, Troy, and the Mendelssohn Club, Albany.

Miss Carr's first group consisted of Old English songs. Her second was an operatic group, and the third mostly modern compositions. As encores after the last group she sang How Your True-love to Know, by Martin Diller, and A Birthday, by R. Huntington Woodman. She also sang the incidental solos with the Male Chorus in Schubert's Omnipotence, in their last group, which was most impressive.

Accompanists Praised

Accompanying Miss Carr in her solos was Walter Bricht, who not only possesses an enviable technique, but was also most sympathetic in his accompanying; and acknowledged Miss Carr's appreciation and that of the audience with an engaging smile.

Accompanying the Male Chorus in three of their groups was Paul E. Barnum, accompanist of the Mendelssohn Club, who was excellent in his work with the Chorus.

Accompanying the group conducted by Mr. Heermance, was Miss Evelyn F. Porter, accompanist of the Catskill Glee Club, who added to the brightness of the evening not only by her excellent musicianship but also with her bright smile and dress, ditto.

Officials Commended

At the conclusion of the concert, in addition to recognition given the conductors and accompanists, Joseph H. Craig, general chairman of the Mass Concert committee, and John A. McCullough, president of the Mendelssohn Club were also commended for the work they had done in making the concert the success it was.

Practically every seat in the large auditorium was filled, and even the bleachers, which had been set up as an emergency overflow, were partly occupied. It was an occasion that all those who attended will long remember.

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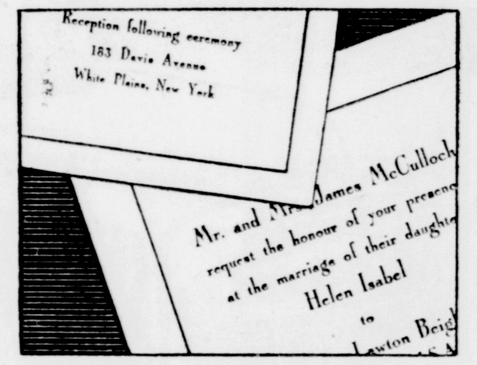

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You'll be surprised how little more it costs to have our finest-quality stationery and engraving! We'll be glad to advise you on problems of correct social usage and to help you with the proper wording of wedding invitations or formal announcements.

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CLOSING AT NOON EVERY THURSDAY.

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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

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The man, Edward Cartagena, was saved when mounted patrolmen intervened and guarded him until the arrival of police radio cars and an ambulance.

Cartagena's victim was Carmella Olivo, 32, a widow described by police as his estranged common-law wife.

Detectives said the woman was with her sister in the crowd of 1,000 watching two Puerto Rican teams play. Witnesses were quoted as saying Cartagena appeared with a six-inch knife and attacked Mrs. Olivo. She sought to flee but was cornered at the backstop.

Then the game broke up as players and spectators grabbed bats and swung them at Cartagena.

Cartagena, who was treated for cuts and bruises of the head at Knickerbocker Hospital, was booked on a charge of homicide.

YMCA Fund Drive Reaches $16,605

The YMCA financial campaign has reached the $16,605 mark, it was announced today. The amount includes $581 turned in last week.

Lou Schafer, assistant general secretary reporting for James Tobin and G. Herbert DeKay, chairmen, said that $156 was contributed by the general committee and $425 by the initial gifts group.

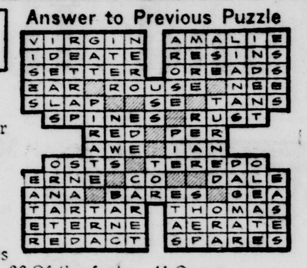
More reports are due this week.

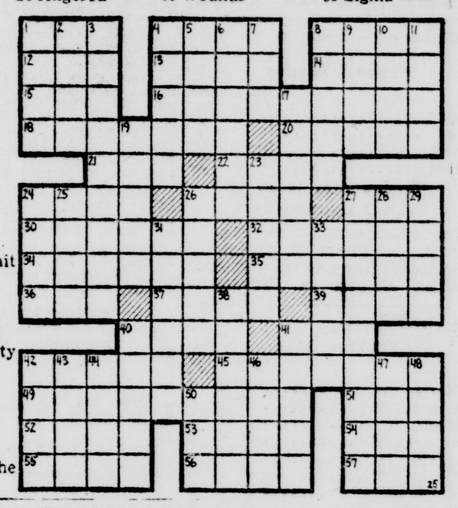
Table Talk

HORIZONTAL
1 What Baby wears at table
4 Dinner course
8 Vegetable
12 Greek letter
13 Nested boxes
14 Narrow way
15 Indian weight
16 Figurine
18 City in New Jersey
20 Destroyed
21 Fairy
22 One who chills
24 Decree
26 Turkish coin
27 Place
30 Covered passageway
32 Landed property
34 Staggered
35 Placed at table
36 Peculiar
37 Bulk
39 Minus
40 Filet of ——
41 Rocky pinnacle
42 Fire upon
45 Revolving bait
49 Made right
51 War god
52 Competent
53 In this place
54 Table gratuity
55 Pedal digits
56 Followers
57 Assent

VERTICAL
1 Finest
2 Passage in the brain
3 Unashamed
4 F.D.R.'s granddaughter
5 Upon
6 Muse of astronomy
7 Cooking vessel
8 Dim
9 What one does at table
10 Poker stake
11 Require
17 Enzyme
19 Inborn
23 Salad ingredient
24 Gambling game
25 Angered
26 Of the foot
27 Fatherhood
28 Shoshonean Indians
29 Spreads to dry, as hay
31 Put back
33 Claw
38 Sonnet part
40 Wounds
41 Ocean movements
42 Go away!
43 Tramp
44 Heraldic fillet
46 French father
47 Great Lake
48 Knocks
50 "Sweetheart of Sigma ——"

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Four Youths Held After East Strand Place Is Entered

Four juveniles were arrested followed a report Sunday night that the building of the Ulster Provisioners Cooperative Association Inc., 10 East Strand had been entered.

Police headquarters was notified at 10:05 p. m., that someone was ransacking the front office in the building and officers James Harbeck, John Crespino, James Burns and Francis Loeffler were dispatched there.

Door Forced Open

The officers reported that the door at 2 Broadway had also been forced open and that the boys had apparently entered the UPA building from the roof.

Nothing was reported missing at either place. The boys were arrested by Detectives Clarence Brophy and Frank Sammons and were questioned at police headquarters.

Officer Harbeck suffered an ankle injury while pursuing the youths on the roof of the UPA building, and was treated at Kingston Hospital.

To impress the populace with his importance, the Roman Emperor Nero had the leather soles of his sandals studded with precious stones.

HOW YOU CAN LICK CONSTIPATION
the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!
Take all vegetable Olive Tablets, 15¢, 30¢ & 60¢.
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

10 Miles at the Wheel
Will Show You a Completely New Idea in Motoring

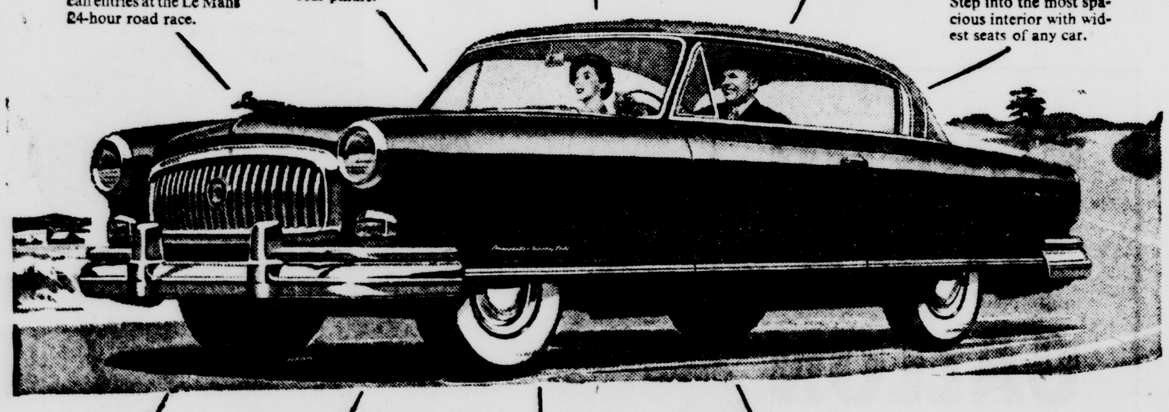
New Le Mans Engine! Try this *custom* engine that scored two straight victories over all American entries at the Le Mans 24-hour road race.

Best Visibility! With widest windshield and rear window, and Nash-developed slanting rear pillars.

New Reclining Seats! A lever adjusts the back of either front seat to any of five positions!

Twin Beds! Another exclusive that makes Nash ideal for sportsmen, travelers.

Most Room! Step into the most spacious interior with widest seats of any car.



Economy Winner! In 1953 Mobilgas Economy Run, the Ambassador with overdrive won in its class, 22.54 m.p.g.

New Power Steering! Easier parking, sure control on the road, with new Nash Power Steering (optional).

Hydra-Matic! Three transmission choices including Overdrive and Dual-Range Hydra-Matic.

New Life Saving Safety! Only Nash gives you the life-saving safety of Airflyte Construction.

PININ FARINA Of all American cars, only Nash bears the crest of the world's foremost custom car designer.

You'll See Why Nash, First In 1952 Sales Gains, Is Now Winning The Greatest Number of Buyers In Our History

YOU MUST HAVE NOTICED all the new Nash Airflytes on the road—*everyone does!*

More Nash cars grace America's highways today than ever before. Official figures prove it. Nash scored the greatest percent of sales gain in the industry last year—and for 1953, Nash sales are far surpassing last year's record pace.

Now discover why! See the cars that started the trend to continental design.

Drive the magnificent Nash Ambassador, custom-powered with the fabulous "Le Mans" Dual Jetfire engine, or the popular Statesman or the new Rambler.

Just 10 miles at the wheel will show you why more people *want* Nash—more people *buy* Nash—than ever before in history . . . why *you* will want Nash, too. And come prepared to trade, because your old car will never seem the same again after your first Airflyte ride!

TAKE THE KEY AND SEE— "YOU'LL FIND NONE SO NEW AS Nash Airflytes—!"

AMBASSADOR STATESMAN RAMBLER

PHONE NOW! OUR DEMONSTRATORS ARE WAITING!

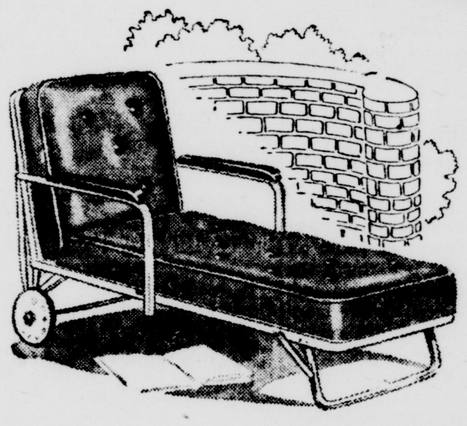
Nash Motors, Div. Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit, Mich.

HARCO MOTORS, Inc.
79-85 North Front Street Phone Kingston 5080

Used Car Bargains! Public demand for the new 1953 Nash Airflytes has given Nash dealers the finest supply of late model, top quality trade-ins in history. These Select Used Cars are priced to sell at once—so see your Nash dealer *today* while he still has a wide choice of makes and models.

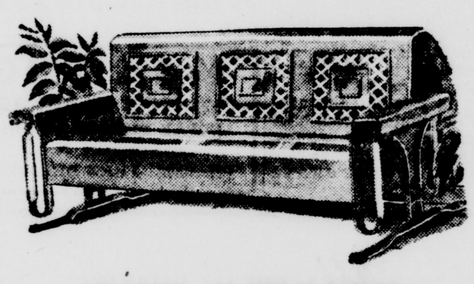
KAPLAN'S

Relax! . . . ENJOY SUMMER WITH COMFY OUTDOOR FURNITURE

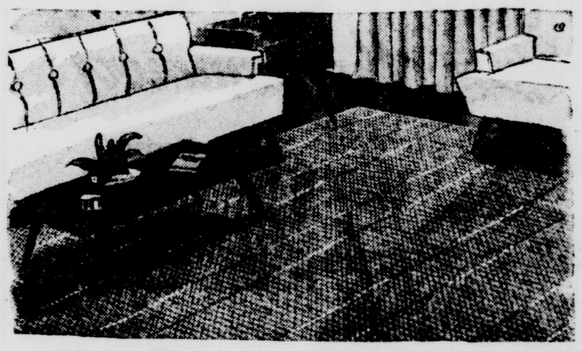


Enjoy Summer twice as much this year with comfy, relaxing outdoor furniture. Choose from our gay, colorful selection to brighten your garden or patio!

Sun Chaise
You'll find it useful inside as well as out . . . no shirking in size or quality. It has high boxed heavy plastic covered innerspring pad. $32.45

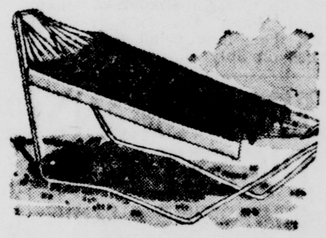


COLORFUL ALL METAL GLIDER
Smartly styled glider of sturdy steel construction with heavy weather-resistant enamel finish $27.95

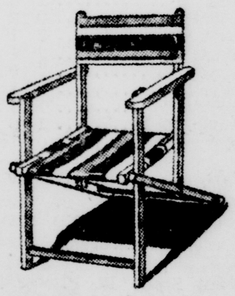


No other rug so beautiful . . . so long-wearing costs so little
DELTOX America's smart low price rug
as low as $18.95 for 9 x 12

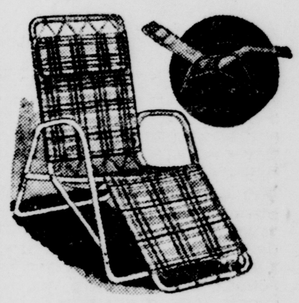
BUNTING ALL-STEELCHAIR
Matches glider. Choice of gay colors. $8.45



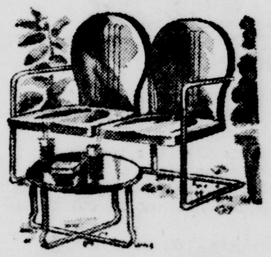
EXTRA HEAVY HAMMOCK AND STANDARD OF THE BETTER TYPE
You'll spend lazy hours in this comfortable hammock! Sturdily made of heavy canvas with steel standard. $17.45



ALL-PURPOSE CHAIR
Ideal for outdoor use. Easy to move around, designed for comfort. $3.95



ALUMINUM CONTOUR OUTDOOR LOUNGE CHAIR
Really relax in this aluminum chair with colorful plastic cover. $32.45



TWIN LAWN CHAIRS
Steel chairs with bright enamel finish. $9.95

ADIRONDACK CHAIRS
Made of native wood. Put together with screws— no nails. $4.95

Shop Leisurely at Air-Conditioned Kaplan's

Free Delivery To Out of Town Areas

KAPLAN furniture Company 66-68 North Front St.

Free Parking In Merchants' Parking Lot Rear of North Front Street

Open Evenings by Appointment Open Fridays 'Til 9 P. M.

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New York, May 25 (AP)—A 32-year-old man fatally stabbed his woman friend at a Central Park baseball game yesterday, then was savagely beaten by enraged players and spectators.

The man, Edward Cartagena, was saved when mounted patrolmen intervened and guarded him until the arrival of police radio cars and an ambulance.

Cartagena's victim was Carmella Olivo, 32, a widow described by police as his estranged common-law wife.

Detectives said the woman was with her sister in the crowd of 1,000 watching two Puerto Rican teams play. Witnesses were quoted as saying Cartagena appeared with a six-inch knife and attacked Mrs. Olivo. She sought to flee but was cornered at the backstop.

Then the game broke up as players and spectators grabbed bats and swung them at Cartagena.

Cartagena, who was treated for cuts and bruises of the head at Knickerbocker Hospital, was booked on a charge of homicide.

YMCA Fund Drive Reaches $16,605

The YMCA financial campaign has reached the $16,605 mark, it was announced today. The amount includes $581 turned in last week.

Lou Schafer, assistant general secretary reporting for James Tobin and G. Herbert DeKay, chairmen, said that $156 was contributed by the general committee and $425 by the initial gifts group.

More reports are due this week.

Table Talk

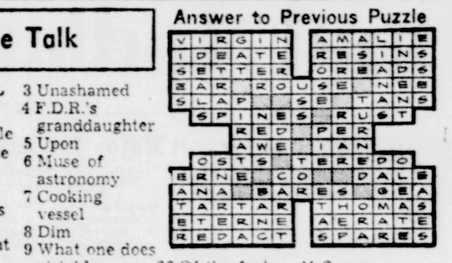
HORIZONTAL

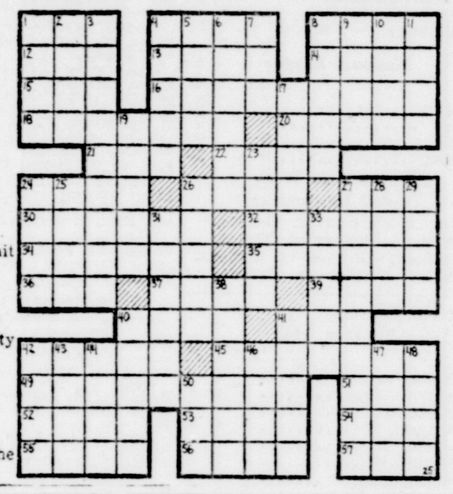
1 What Baby wears at table
4 Dinner course
8 Vegetable
12 Greek letter
13 Nested boxes
14 Narrow way
15 Indian weight
16 Figurine
18 City in New Jersey
20 Destroyed
21 Fairy
22 One who chills
24 Decree
26 Turkish coin
27 Place
30 Covered passageway
32 Landed property
34 Staggered
35 Placed at table
36 Peculiar
37 Bulk
39 Minus
40 Filet of ——
41 Rocky pinnacle
42 Fire upon
45 Revolving bait
49 Made right
51 War god
52 Competent
53 In this place
54 Table gratuity
55 Pedal digits
56 Followers
57 Assent

VERTICAL

1 Finest
2 Passage in the brain
3 Unashamed
4 F.D.R.'s granddaughter
5 Upon
6 Muse of astronomy
7 Cooking vessel
8 Dim
9 What one does at table
10 Poker stake
11 Require
17 Enzyme
19 Inborn
23 Salad ingredient
24 Gambling game
25 Angered
26 Of the foot
27 Fatherhood
28 Shoshonean Indians
29 Spreads to dry, as hay
31 Put back
33 Claw
38 Sonnet part
40 Wounds
41 Ocean movements
42 Go away!
43 Tramp
44 Heraldic fillet
46 French father
47 Great Lake
48 Knocks
50 "Sweetheart of Sigma ——"

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Four Youths Held After East Strand Place Is Entered

Four juveniles were arrested followed a report Sunday night that the building of the Ulster Provisioners Cooperative Association Inc., 10 East Strand had been entered.

Police headquarters was notified at 10:05 p. m., that someone was ransacking the front office in the building and officers James Harbeck, John Crespino, James Burns and Francis Loeffler were dispatched there.

Door Forced Open

The officers reported that the door at 2 Broadway had also been forced open and that the boys had apparently entered the UPA building from the roof.

Nothing was reported missing at either place. The boys were arrested by Detectives Clarence Brophy and Frank Sammons and were questioned at police headquarters.

Officer Harbeck suffered an ankle injury while pursuing the youths on the roof of the UPA building, and was treated at Kingston Hospital.

To impress the populace with his importance, the Roman Emperor Nero had the leather soles of his sandals studded with precious stones.

HOW YOU CAN LICK CONSTIPATION
the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!
Take all vegetable
Olive Tablets, 15¢, 30¢ & 60¢.
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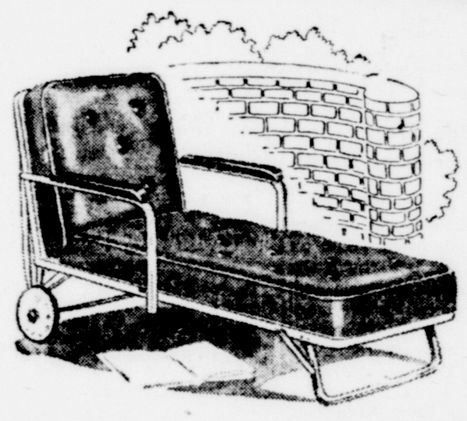
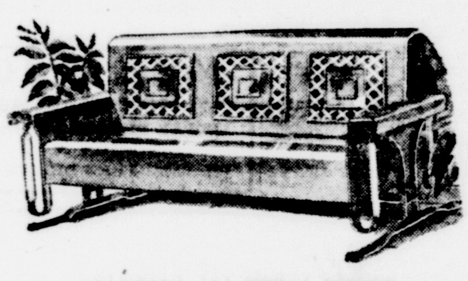
KAPLAN'S

Relax! ... ENJOY SUMMER WITH COMFY OUTDOOR FURNITURE



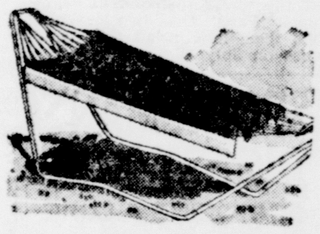
Enjoy Summer twice as much this year with comfy, relaxing outdoor furniture. Choose from our gay, colorful selection to brighten your garden or patio!

Sun Chaise
You'll find it useful inside as well as out ... no shirking in size or quality. It has high boxed heavy plastic covered innerspring pad. $32.45

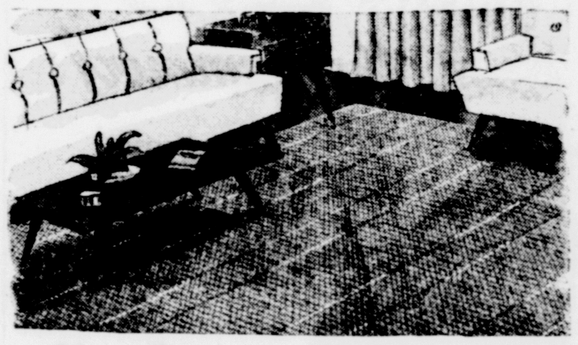


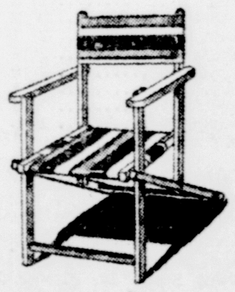
COLORFUL ALL METAL GLIDER
Smartly styled glider of sturdy steel construction with heavy weather-resistant enamel finish $27.95

BUNTING ALL-STEELCHAIR
Matches glider. Choice of gay colors. $8.45



EXTRA HEAVY HAMMOCK AND STANDARD OF THE BETTER TYPE
You'll spend lazy hours in this comfortable hammock! Sturdily made of heavy canvas with steel standard. $17.45





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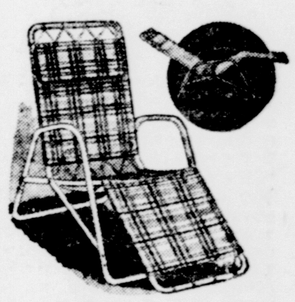
Ideal for outdoor use. Easy to move around, designed for comfort. $3.95



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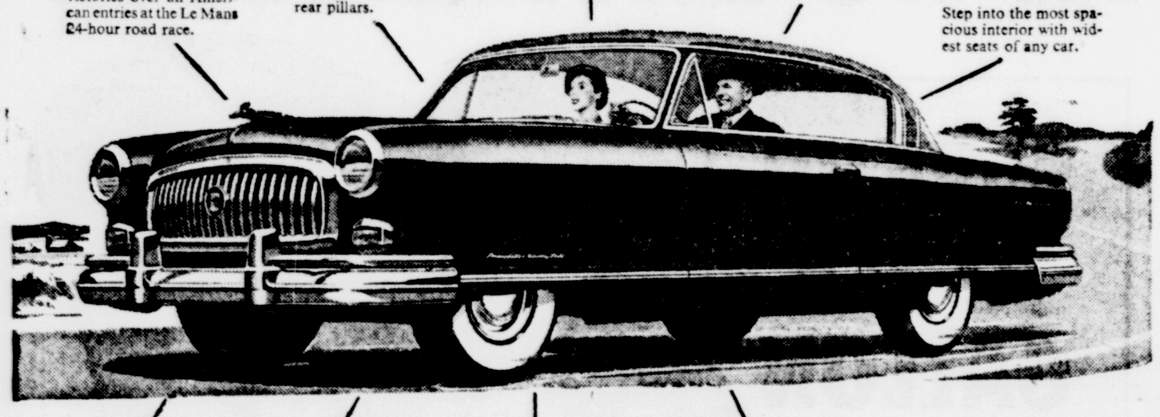

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Of all American cars, only Nash bears the crest of the world's foremost custom car designer.

You'll See Why Nash, First In 1952 Sales Gains, Is Now Winning The Greatest Number of Buyers In Our History

YOU MUST HAVE NOTICED all the new Nash Airflytes on the road—*everyone does!*

More Nash cars grace America's highways today than ever before. Official figures prove it. Nash scored the greatest percent of sales gain in the industry last year—and for 1953, Nash sales are far surpassing last year's record pace.

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Drive the magnificent Nash Ambassador, custom-powered with the fabulous "Le Mans" Dual Jetfire engine, or the popular Statesman or the new Rambler.

Just 10 miles at the wheel will show you why more people *want* Nash—more people *buy* Nash—than ever before in history . . . why *you* will want Nash, too. And come prepared to trade, because your old car will never seem the same again after your first Airflyte ride!

TAKE THE KEY AND SEE—
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79-85 North Front Street Phone Kingston 5080

Used Car Bargains! Public demand for the new 1953 Nash Airflytes has given Nash dealers the finest supply of late model, top quality trade-ins in history. These Select Used Cars are priced to sell at once—so see your Nash dealer *today* while he still has a wide choice of makes and models.

Yankees and Indians Win Opening Games in Little League

Mike Spada Hurls But Loses 1-Hitter; Fischer Fans 12

Regular League Play Will Start Today

There were new uniforms, new teams, even a new league on display in the 1953 Little League seasonal openers Saturday before a large gathering at the 156th FA diamond.

But the action was typical small fry baseball, with good pitching, heavy hitting, loose fielding and boxscore statistics to confound the purists. And a one-hitter by Mike Spada who lost the game.

The National League made its local debut with the Indians nosing out the Pirates, 9 to 8, on just one basehit!

The Yankees mauled last year's champions — the Dodgers, of course—16 to 6 in a free-swinging duel featuring 20 hits in the American League (holdover) opener.

Pre-game ceremonies featured a short speech of welcome by Paul A. Gardner, president of the Little League Association. Dick McCarthy, several other notables, including John Hasbrouck, league director; team sponsors, former presidents of the LLA and the 1953 officers, including Jake Chichelsky, Warren Smith and William R. Scully.

Bill Thomas, Jr., and Jack Fischer were the winning pitchers. Thomas survived nine hits by the Dodgers and racked up 11 strikeouts. He walked only four batters.

Fischer Fans 12

Fischer permitted only three hits, struck out 12 and balanced the 12 Ks with a dozen strolls. The Indians made only one hit off Mike Spada but a dozen walks by Mike and a collapsible defense enabled the Indians to nine runs, including a 7-run third inning.

Jerry McDonough, Yankee catcher, emerged as the batting hero of the day with a double and triple.

John Melchior and Victor Locke hit a double and single each for the Yankees and Hobart Armstrong, the Dodger centerfielder, had a single and double. George Uhl and Jim Volker pounded two singles each.

Frank Cavano's single deprived Mike Spada of his no-hitter. The three Pirate safeties went to Doug Melin, a double; Paul Turck, Lamont Wezeman.

Saturday's opener featured two teams from each of the National and American League. This evening at the 156th FA stadium and the upper diamond at Hasbrouck Park, the two leagues start their long grind that concludes on July 22.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost
Yankes	1	0
Red Sox	0	0
Giants	0	0
Dodgers	0	1

Games This Week
(156th FA Stadium)

Monday—Giants vs. Red Sox.
Tuesday—Yankees vs. Giants.
Wednesday—Red Sox vs. Dodgers.
Thursday — Yankees vs. Red Sox.

National League

	Won	Lost
Indians	1	0
Tigers	0	0
Braves	0	0
Pirates	0	1

Games This Week
(Upper Hasbrouck)

Monday—Tigers vs. Braves.
Tuesday—Pirates vs. Tigers.
Thursday—Braves vs. Indians.
Friday—Pirates vs. Braves.

The boxscores:

Yankees (16)

	AB	R	H
M. Sangaline, 2b	4	2	1
O'Connor, 2b	0	0	0
P. Zeeh, lf	3	0	1
J. Stopski, lf	0	0	0
Overfield, lf	1	0	0
V. Locke, ss	3	3	2
J. McDonough, c	5	3	2
J. Melchior, 3b	3	1	2
R. Ellis, 1b	3	1	1
C. Tiano, cf	2	1	0
C. Beatty, cf	1	0	0
J. Clark, rf	4	3	1
R. Derrenbacher, rf	0	0	0
W. Thomas, p	3	2	1
Totals	32	16	11

Dodgers (6)

	AB	R	H
T. Ashdown, rf	3	2	1
R. Secreto, lf	3	0	0
G. Kotrady, p	1	0	0
C. Williams, ss	3	0	1
H. Armstrong, cf	3	1	2
G. Uhl, 1b	4	1	2
J. Dickson, 2b	1	1	1
G. Barnes, 3b	3	0	0
J. Volker, c	2	1	2
A. McCord, p	1	0	0
T. Mayone, p	0	0	0
R. Pratt, lf	2	0	0
Totals	26	6	9

Scoring by innings:

Yankees	061	900—16
Dodgers	201	210— 6

Two base hits: McDonough, Locke, Melchior, Armstrong. Three base hits: McDonough. Bases on balls: McCord 2, Mayone 4, Thomas 4. Strikeouts: McCord 2, Mayone 1, Thomas 11. Umpires: Lindhurst (P), Barnes, Henebery, Brown (B).

National League
Pirates

	AB	R	H
D. Melin, 2b	2	2	1
J. Peck, c, cf	2	1	0
R. Fuoco, 3b	3	1	0
P. Turck, 1b	2	1	1
F. Reid, ss, c	2	1	0
T. Kalish, lf	2	0	0
C. Fuscardo, lf	0	1	0
M. Dean, rf	0	0	0
H. Walker, rf	2	0	0
L. Wezeman, cf, c	2	1	1
J. Farber, ss	0	0	0
M. Spada, p	3	0	0
Totals	20	8	3

Indians

	AB	R	H
T. Henry, rf	2	0	0
Coswell, rf	0	0	0
Trowbridge, rf	1	0	0
Sickler, rf	1	0	0
J. Fisher, p	1	2	0
R. Spadafora, c	0	2	0
S. Perry, cf	2	1	0
F. Cavano, 3b	2	1	1
B. Murphy, ss	2	0	0
B. Boice, 1b	2	1	0
W. Stewart, 2b	1	1	0
J. Cavano, 2b	1	0	0
N. Heppner, lf	0	1	0
Totals	15	9	1

Score by innings:

Pirates	000	611—8
Indians	207	00x—9

Two-base hits: D. Melin. Bases on balls: Spada 12, Fischer 12. Strike-outs: Spada 11, Fischer 12. Umpires: Henebery (p); Lindhurst (1b); Jones (2b); Woods (3b).

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Kell, Boston, .366; Vernon, Washington, .363; Suder, Philadelphia, .349; Rosen, Cleveland, .339; Mantle, New York and Lund, Detroit, .325.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 33; Minoso, Chicago, 30; Yost, Washington, 25; Kell, Boston, Joost, Philadelphia and Jensen, Washington, 23.

Runs Batted In—Dropo, Detroit, 31; Vollmer, Washington, 29; Rosen, Cleveland, Robinson, Philadelphia and Vernon and Busby, Washington, 22.

Hits — Vernon, Washington, 49; Kuenn, Detroit, 46; Busby, Washington, 43; Kell, Boston, Mantle, New York and Philley, Philadelphia, 41.

Doubles—Kell, Boston, 14; Nieman, Detroit, 11; Umphlett, Boston and Vernon and Busby, Washington, 10.

Triples — Jensen, Washington, 5; Wertz, St. Louis, 3; eight players tied with 2 each.

Home Runs — Gernert, Boston and Rosen, Cleveland, 7; Zernial, Philadelphia, 6; Lollar, Chicago, Doby Cleveland, Mantle, New York and Kryhoski and Wertz, St. Louis, 5.

Stolen Bases—Minoso, Chicago, 9; Rivera, Chicago, 7; Philley, Philadelphia, 4; six players tied with 3 each.

Pitching — Parnell, Boston, 6-0, 1.000; Dorish, Chicago, Ford and Lopat, New York, Stuart, St. Louis and Shea, Washington, 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Pierce, Chicago, 46; Trucks, St. Louis, 38; Gray, Detroit and Masterson Washington, 33; Shantz, Philadelphia, 32.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Wyrostek, Philadelphia, .356; Greengrass, Cincinnati, .352; Schoendienst, St. Louis, .349; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .348; Lockman, New York, .328.

Runs — Snider and Campanella, Brooklyn, 28; Robinson, Brooklyn, 26; Reese, Brooklyn and Dark, New York, 25.

Runs Batted In — Campanella, Brooklyn, 46; Irvin, New York, 28; Snider, Brooklyn, 27; Mathews, Milwaukee, 25; Thomson, New York and Jablonski, St. Louis, 24.

Hits — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 45; Lockman and Thomson, New York, 43; Snider and Campanella, Brooklyn, Irvin, New York and Ashburn, Philadelphia, 40.

Doubles — Dark, New York and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 13; Snider, Brooklyn, 11; Robinson, Brooklyn, 9; D. Rice, St. Louis, 8.

Triples — Bruton, Milwaukee and Bernier, Pittsburgh, 4; Fondy, Chicago, 3; 15 players tied with 2 each.

Home Runs—Campanella, Brooklyn, 13; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 10; Bell, Cincinnati, Mathews, Milwaukee and Irvin, New York, 8.

Stolen Bases — Gilliam, Brooklyn 7; Snider, Brooklyn and Bruton, Milwaukee, 6; Reese, Brooklyn, 5; Greengrass, Cincinnati, 4.

Pitching — Surkont, Milwaukee, 5-0, 1.000; Staley, St. Louis, 6-1, .857; Mizell, St. Louis, 4-1, .800; Meyer, Brooklyn, Spahn, Milwaukee, Wilhelm, New York and Konstanty, Philadelphia, 3-1, .750.

Strikeouts — Simmons, Philadelphia, 47; Roberts, Philadelphia, 45; Erskine, Brooklyn, 42; Mizell, St. Louis, 36; Maglie, New York, 35.

Fishing Guide Rates May Excellent Month

May is the month when large numbers of fishermen get down to the serious business of going on fishing trips. For one thing, the weahter is more comfortable and, then again, our streams are more productive than they are earlier in the season. So says the Louis A. Wehle New York State Fishing Guide.

In May 1952 there were nine species of fish eligible to the contest and there was a total of 356 entries—all of them very nice fish.

In addition to the perch, rock bass and four kinds of trout which were open in April, the May eligible list includes northern pike, walleyed pike and pickerel.

The guide is free for the asking and can be obtained from boat liveries, sporting goods stores, local groceries and, in fact wherever fishermen congregate throughout the state.

Dodgers Explode for 12 In Eighth Against Phils

The STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	18	11	.621	...
St. Louis	18	12	.600	½
Philadelphia	17	12	.586	1
Brooklyn	19	14	.576	1
New York	18	16	.529	2½
Pittsburgh	12	20	.375	7½
Chicago	10	18	.357	7½
Cincinnati	9	18	.333	8

Monday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

Brooklyn at Philadelphia 7 p. m., Loes (5-2) vs. Drews (2-4)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (twi-night) 7 p. m. and 9 p. m., Judson (0-0) or Perkowski (1-3) and Church (2-2) vs. Surkont (5-0) and Liddle (1-1)
St. Louis at Chicago 1:30 p. m., Presko (2-3) vs. Rush (3-4)
New York at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m., Corwin (4-2) or Koslo (0-3) vs. Friend (1-3)

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 16, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0
Milwaukee 5-2, Chicago 4-5
New York 11, Pittsburgh 3

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee 2:30 p. m.
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	23	10	.697	...
Cleveland	18	12	.600	3½
Chicago	21	15	.583	3½
Boston	19	15	.559	4½
Washington	18	17	.514	6
Philadelphia	16	21	.432	9
St. Louis	12	21	.364	11
Detroit	10	26	.278	14½

Monday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

Boston at New York 7:30 p. m., McDermott (3-4) vs. Blackwell (2-0)
Philadelphia at Washington 7:30 p. m., Fanovich (0-0) or Scheib (2-1) vs. Shea (3-0) or Moreno (2-0)
Chicago at St. Louis 8:30 p. m., Pierce (5-2) vs. Trucks (4-2) or Larsen (1-2)
(Only games scheduled)

Sunday's Results

New York 8, Boston 4
Washington 6, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 3, Detroit 1
Cleveland 5-9, St. Louis 1-8

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at St. Louis 2 p. m.
Detroit at Cleveland 7:15 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia 7 p. m.
(Only games scheduled)

Tennis

Paris—Vic Seixas, American Davis Cup captain from Philadelphia, advanced to the quarter-final round of the French International tournament with a 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Sven Davidsson of Sweden.

Track

Ames, Ia. — Wes Santee of Kansas set a new national collegiate mile record of 4:06.7 as the Jayhawks won the Big Seven title.

Don't Approach Record But They Waken Philly

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Who said Philadelphia is a dead town on Sunday? The Brooklyn Dodgers think it's gayer than Paris, louder than Coney Island and wilder than an office Christmas party.

When you score 12 runs in an inning before a man is out, like the Dodgers did yesterday in the eighth at Connie Mack Stadium, no town is dull. Even Gil Hodges snapped out of his batting slump.

All this muscle flexing gave the Dodgers a 16-2 victory that still lett them in fourth place in the merry National League race where the mileage from first to fourth is only one ball game.

Milwaukee took over the lead Saturday and still clung to a half game margin after yesterday's split with Chicago, wining 5-4 and losing, 5-2. St. Louis elbowed into second on Gerry Staley's five-hit shutout of Cincinnati, 2-0, and the New York Giants belted Pittsburgh, 11-3, snuggling only 2½ games off the pace.

Johnny Sain's batting and pitching for another New York Yankee triumph over Boston, 8-4, left the world champs still 3½ games out front. There is a new second place team, Cleveland, on their twin scores over St. Louis, 5-1 and 9-8. Chicago remained 3½ back in third place, 17 percentage points behind Cleveland, after beating Detroit for the second day in a row with a ninth inning spurt, 3-1. Washington nosed above .500 by knocking off Philadelphia, 6-3.

The big excitement was at Philadelphia where Augie Donatelli had almost as much exercise as the Phillies pitching staff. August Augie opened the day by tossing out Russ Meyer in the fourth after the hot tempered Mr. Meyer made violent protest of a pitch call. Jim Hughes, who failed as a relief man for Meyer, and Billy Loes were chased for heckling Augie from the bench.

Tossing Out Party

In the midst of the eighth inning while the world was crashing down his ears, Philadelphia Manager Steve O'Neil and his catcher, Smoky Burgess, got the heave-ho from the durable Donatelli.

The 12 runs fell short of the modern record of 15 set by the Dodgers against Cincinnati in the first inning of a May 21 game last year. The all-time record is 18 by the Chicago Cubs in 1883.

Milwaukee started Johnny Antonelli in the first game and relived with him in the second, getting off with a split. The Braves scored five runs in the second inning of the opener on one hit, two walks, two errors and a fly ball. Johnny Klippstein scattered 10 Milwaukee hits to whip Rookie Bob Buhl in the second game.

Two men were cut down at the plate on outfield throws by the Cardinals' Stan Musial and Rip Repulski to give Staley his sixth straight victory since opening day at Milwaukee.

The Giants made it seven out of eight by smothering Pittsburgh. Bobby Thomson and Alvin Dark batted in a total of six runs as Johnny Lindell was knocked out for his fifth setback. Thomson homered for the Giants.

Sain Helps Self

Sain doubled with the bases loaded for the Yankees and scored the tie-breaking run on Phil Rizzuto's single in a four-run rally in the second that knocked out Hal (Skinny) Brown.

Al Rosen's three-run homer in the first game and Ray Boone's grand slam in the second game were the big blows in Cleveland's two victories. Early Wynn threw a four-hitter in the first game for his fifth score.

Sam Mele's double and Jim Rivera's single knocked in two runs in the ninth for the White Sox's victory. Bob Keegan, just back on the active list, allowed only two hits in a 5 1/3 inning relief chore to earn the decision.

Washington bunched all its six hits in the first two innings while Connie Marrero parcelled out nine Philadelphia hits along nine innings to cop his fourth.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Pitching — Gerry Staley, St. Louis Cardinals, shut out Cincinnati, 2-0, on five hits for his sixth straight victory.

Batting—Ray Boone, Cleveland Indians, belted a grand-slam homer which helped Cleveland gain 9-8 victory in second game of sweep over St. Louis.

New Hampshire's Mount Washington is 38 feet higher than Washington's Mount Washington.

Peterson's 550 Leads Mixed Loop

Don Peterson tossed a 550 series with 180-192-178 to lead the men's division of the Central Rec Mixed League Sunday.

Kay Roosa's 149-172-190 for 511 topped the ladies.

J. Ennist, a first year bowler, cracked the first "200" game of his career with a 205 solo and 483 triple. M. Ostrander was runnerup to Peterson on 203-534. R. Boice posted 210-503, Edna Peterson 501 and Jennie Spada 483.

Other scores were: Joe Sangi 212-531, John Sangi 528, D. Rider 526, S. Harris 205-514, Dick Howard 510, F. Cone 504, J. Ennist 205-483, J. Davis 201-483.

Team results:

Sangis 2, Howards 1; Cirones 2, Stone Ridge 1; Unknowns 2, Cone TV 1.

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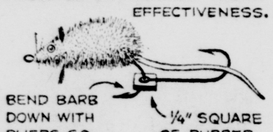

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*Estimate based on official U. S. Government figures.

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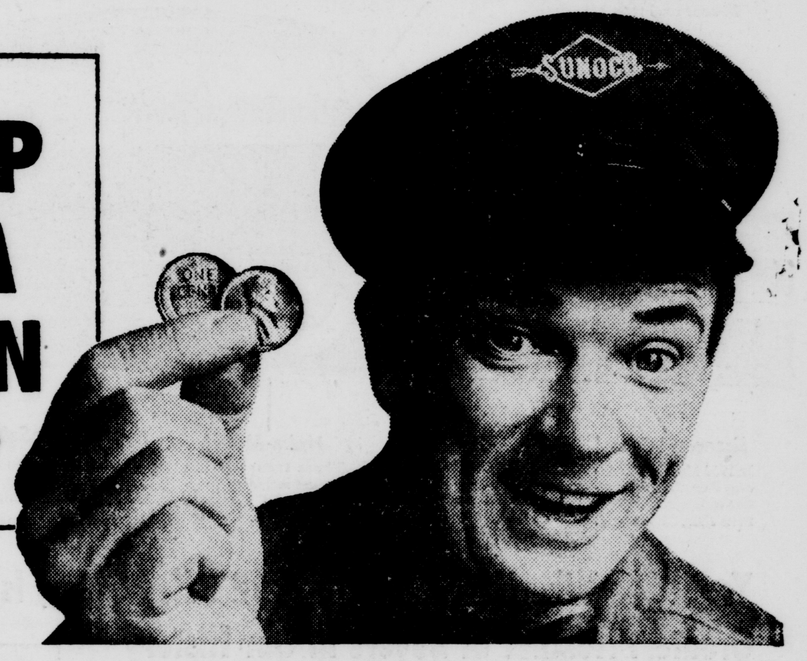

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Yankees and Indians Win Opening Games in Little League

Mike Spada Hurls But Loses 1-Hitter; Fischer Fans 12

Regular League Play Will Start Today

There were new uniforms, new teams, even a new league on display in the 1953 Little League seasonal openers Saturday before a large gathering at the 156th FA diamond.

But the action was typical small fry baseball, with good pitching, heavy hitting, loose fielding and boxscore statistics to confound the purists. And a one-hitter by Mike Spada who lost the game.

The National League made its local debut with the Indians nosing out the Pirates, 9 to 8, on just one basehit!

The Yankees mauled last year's champions — the Dodgers, of course—16 to 6 in a free-swinging duel featuring 20 hits in the American League (holdover) opener.

Pre-game ceremonies featured a short speech of welcome by Paul A. Gardner, president of the Little League Association. Dick McCarthy, several other notables, including John Hasbrouck, league director; team sponsors, former presidents of the LLA and the 1953 officers, including Jake Chichelsky, Warren Smith and William R. Scully.

Bill Thomas, Jr., and Jack Fischer were the winning pitchers. Thomas survived nine hits by the Dodgers and racked up 11 strikeouts. He walked only four batters.

Fischer Fans 12

Fischer permitted only three hits, struck out 12 and balanced the 12 Ks with a dozen strolls. The Indians made only one hit off Mike Spada but a dozen walks by Mike and a collapsible defense enabled the Indians to nine runs, including a 7-run third inning.

Jerry McDonough, Yankee catcher, emerged as the batting hero of the day with a double and triple.

John Melchior and Victor Locke hit a double and single each for the Yankees and Hobart Armstrong, the Dodger centerfielder, had a single and double. George Uhl and Jim Volker pounded two singles each.

Frank Cavano's single deprived Mike Spada of his no-hitter. The three Pirate safeties went to Doug Melin, a double; Paul Turck, Lamont Wezeman.

Saturday's opener featured two teams from each of the National and American League. This evening at the 156th FA stadium and the upper diamond at Hasbrouck Park, the two leagues start their long grind that concludes on July 22.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost
Yankees	1	0
Red Sox	0	0
Giants	0	0
Dodgers	0	1

Games This Week
(156th FA Stadium)

Monday—Giants vs. Red Sox.
Tuesday—Yankees vs. Giants.
Wednesday—Red Sox vs. Dodgers.
Thursday — Yankees vs. Red Sox.

National League

	Won	Lost
Indians	1	0
Tigers	0	0
Braves	0	0
Pirates	0	1

Games This Week
(Upper Hasbrouck)

Monday—Tigers vs. Braves.
Tuesday—Pirates vs. Tigers.
Thursday—Braves vs. Indians.
Friday—Pirates vs. Braves.

The boxscores:

Yankees (16)

	AB	R	H
M. Sangaline, 2b	4	2	1
O'Connor, 2b	0	0	0
P. Zeeh, lf	3	0	1
J. Stopski, lf	0	0	0
Overfield, lf	1	0	0
V. Locke, ss	3	3	2
J. McDonough, c	5	3	2
J. Melchior, 3b	3	1	2
R. Ellis, 1b	3	1	1
C. Tiano, cf	2	1	0
C. Beatty, cf	1	0	0
J. Clark, rf	4	3	1
R. Derrenbacher, rf	0	0	0
W. Thomas, p	3	2	1
Totals	32	16	11

Dodgers (6)

	AB	R	H
T. Ashdown, rf	3	2	1
R. Secreto, lf	3	0	0
G. Kotrady, p	1	0	0
C. Williams, ss	3	0	1
H. Armstrong, cf	3	1	2
G. Uhl, 1b	4	1	2
J. Dickson, 2b	1	1	1
G. Barnes, 3b	3	0	0
J. Volker, c	2	1	2
A. McCord, p	1	0	0
T. Mayone, p	0	0	0
R. Pratt, lf	2	0	0
Totals	26	6	9

Scoring by innings:

Yankees	061	900—16
Dodgers	201	210— 6

Two base hits: McDonough, Locke, Melchior, Armstrong. Three base hits: McDonough. Bases on balls: McCord 2, Mayone 4, Thomas 4. Strikeouts: McCord 2, Mayone 1, Thomas 11. Umpires: Lindhurst (P), Barnes, Henebery, Brown (B).

National League
Pirates

	AB	R	H
D. Melin, 2b	2	2	1
J. Peck, c, cf	2	1	0
R. Fuoco, 3b	3	1	0
P. Turck, 1b	2	1	1
F. Reid, ss, c	2	1	0
T. Kalish, lf	2	0	0
C. Fuscardo, lf	0	1	0
M. Dean, rf	0	0	0
H. Walker, rf	2	0	0
L. Wezeman, cf, c	2	1	1
J. Farber, ss	0	0	0
M. Spada, p	3	0	0
Totals	20	8	3

Indians

	AB	R	H
T. Henry, rf	2	0	0
Coswell, rf	0	0	0
Trowbridge, rf	1	0	0
Sickler, rf	1	0	0
J. Fisher, p	1	2	0
R. Spadafora, c	0	2	0
S. Perry, cf	2	1	0
F. Cavano, 3b	2	1	1
B. Murphy, ss	2	0	0
B. Boice, 1b	2	1	0
W. Stewart, 2b	1	1	0
J. Cavano, 2b	1	0	0
N. Heppner, lf	0	1	0
Totals	15	9	1

Score by innings:

Pirates	000	611—8
Indians	207	00x—9

Two-base hits: D. Melin. Bases on balls: Spada 12, Fischer 12. Strike-outs: Spada 11, Fischer 12. Umpires: Henebery (p); Lindhurst (1b); Jones (2b); Woods (3b).

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Kell, Boston, .366; Vernon, Washington, .363; Suder, Philadelphia, .349; Rosen, Cleveland, .330; Mantle, New York and Lund, Detroit, .325.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 33; Minoso, Chicago, 30; Yost, Washington, 25; Kell, Boston, Joost, Philadelphia and Jensen, Washington, 23.

Runs Batted In—Dropo, Detroit, 31; Vollmer, Washington, 29; Rosen, Cleveland, Robinson, Philadelphia and Vernon and Busby, Washington, 22.

Hits — Vernon, Washington, 49; Kuenn, Detroit, 46; Busby, Washington, 43; Kell, Boston, Mantle, New York and Philley, Philadelphia, 41.

Doubles—Kell, Boston, 14; Nieman, Detroit, 11; Umphlett, Boston and Vernon and Busby, Washington, 10.

Triples — Jensen, Washington, 5; Wertz, St. Louis, 3; eight players tied with 2 each.

Home Runs — Gernert, Boston and Rosen, Cleveland, 7; Zernial, Philadelphia, 6, Lollar, Chicago, Doby, Cleveland, Mantle, New York and Kryhoski and Wertz, St. Louis, 5.

Stolen Bases—Minoso, Chicago, 9; Rivera, Chicago, 7; Philley, Philadelphia, 4; six players tied with 3 each.

Pitching — Parnell, Boston, 6-0, 1.000; Dorish, Chicago, Ford and Lopat, New York, Stuart, St. Louis and Shea, Washington, 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Pierce, Chicago, 46; Trucks, St. Louis, 38; Gray, Detroit and Masterson Washington, 33; Shantz, Philadelphia, 32.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Wyrostek, Philadelphia, .356; Greengrass, Cincinnati, .352; Schoendienst, St. Louis, .349; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .348; Lockman, New York, .328.

Runs — Snider and Campanella, Brooklyn, 28; Robinson, Brooklyn, 26; Reese, Brooklyn and Dark, New York, 25.

Runs Batted In — Campanella, Brooklyn, 46; Irvin, New York, 28; Snider, Brooklyn, 27; Mathews, Milwaukee, 25; Thomson, New York and Jablonski, St. Louis, 24.

Hits — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 45; Lockman and Thomson, New York, 43; Snider and Campanella, Brooklyn, Irvin, New York and Ashburn, Philadelphia, 40.

Doubles — Dark, New York and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 13; Snider, Brooklyn, 11; Robinson, Brooklyn, 9; D. Rice, St. Louis, 8.

Triples — Bruton, Milwaukee and Bernier, Pittsburgh, 4; Fondy, Chicago, 3; 15 players tied with 2 each.

Home Runs—Campanella, Brooklyn, 13; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 10; Bell, Cincinnati, Mathews, Milwaukee and Irvin, New York, 8.

Stolen Bases — Gilliam, Brooklyn 7; Snider, Brooklyn and Bruton, Milwaukee, 6; Reese, Brooklyn, 5; Greengrass, Cincinnati, 4.

Pitching — Surkont, Milwaukee, 5-0, 1.000; Staley, St. Louis, 6-1, .857; Mizell, St. Louis, 4-1, .800; Meyer, Brooklyn, Spahn, Milwaukee, Wilhelm, New York and Konstanty, Philadelphia, 3-1, .750.

Strikeouts — Simmons, Philadelphia, 47; Roberts, Philadelphia, 45; Erskine, Brooklyn, 42; Mizell, St. Louis, 36; Maglie, New York, 35.

Fishing Guide Rates May Excellent Month

May is the month when large numbers of fishermen get down to the serious business of going on fishing trips. For one thing, the weahter is more comfortable and, then again, our streams are more productive than they are earlier in the season. So says the Louis A. Wehle New York State Fishing Guide.

In May 1952 there were nine species of fish eligible to the contest and there was a total of 356 entries—all of them very nice fish.

In addition to the perch, rock bass and four kinds of trout which were open in April, the May eligible list includes northern pike, walleyed pike and pickerel.

The guide is free for the asking and can be obtained from boat liveries, sporting goods stores, local groceries and, in fact wherever fishermen congregate throughout the state.

Dodgers Explode for 12 In Eighth Against Phils

The STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	18	11	.621	...
St. Louis	18	12	.600	½
Philadelphia	17	12	.586	1
Brooklyn	19	14	.576	1
New York	18	16	.529	2½
Pittsburgh	12	20	.375	7½
Chicago	10	18	.357	7½
Cincinnati	9	18	.333	8

Monday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

Brooklyn at Philadelphia 7 p. m., Loes (5-2) vs. Drews (2-4)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (twi-night) 7 p. m. and 9 p. m., Judson (0-0) or Perkowski (1-3) and Church (2-2) vs. Surkont (5-0) and Liddle (1-1)
St. Louis at Chicago 1:30 p. m., Presko (2-3) vs. Rush (3-4)
New York at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m., Corwin (4-2) or Koslo (0-3) vs. Friend (1-3)

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 16, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0
Milwaukee 5-2, Chicago 4-5
New York 11, Pittsburgh 3

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee 2:30 p. m.
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
New York	23	10	.697	...
Cleveland	18	12	.600	3½
Chicago	21	15	.583	3½
Boston	19	15	.559	4½
Washington	18	17	.514	6
Philadelphia	16	21	.432	9
St. Louis	12	21	.364	11
Detroit	10	26	.278	14½

Monday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

Boston at New York 7:30 p. m., McDermott (3-4) vs. Blackwell (2-0)
Philadelphia at Washington 7:30 p. m., Fanovich (0-0) or Scheib (2-1) vs. Shea (3-0) or Moreno (2-0)
Chicago at St. Louis 8:30 p. m., Pierce (3-2) vs. Trucks (4-2) or Larsen (1-2)
(Only games scheduled)

Sunday's Results

New York 8, Boston 4
Washington 6, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 3, Detroit 1
Cleveland 5-9, St. Louis 1-8

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at St. Louis 2 p. m.
Detroit at Cleveland 7:15 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia 7 p. m.
(Only games scheduled)

Tennis

Paris—Vic Seixas, American Davis Cup captain from Philadelphia, advanced to the quarter-final round of the French International tournament with a 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Sven Davidsson of Sweden.

Track

Ames, Ia. — Wes Santee of Kansas set a new national collegiate mile record of 4:06.7 as the Jayhawks won the Big Seven title.

Don't Approach Record But They Waken Philly

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Who said Philadelphia is a dead town on Sunday? The Brooklyn Dodgers think it's gayer than Paris, louder than Coney Island and wilder than an office Christmas party.

When you score 12 runs in an inning before a man is out, like the Dodgers did yesterday in the eighth at Connie Mack Stadium, no town is dull. Even Gil Hodges snapped out of his batting slump.

All this muscle flexing gave the Dodgers a 16-2 victory that still left them in fourth place in the merry National League race where the mileage from first to fourth is only one ball game.

Milwaukee took over the lead Saturday and still clung to a half game margin after yesterday's split with Chicago, wining 5-4 and losing, 5-2, St. Louis elbowed into second on Gerry Staley's five-hit shutout of Cincinnati, 2-0, and the New York Giants belted Pittsburgh, 11-3, snuggling only 2½ games off the pace.

Johnny Sain's batting and pitching for another New York Yankee triumph over Boston, 8-4, left the world champs still 3½ games out front. There is a new second place team, Cleveland, on their twin scores over St. Louis, 5-1 and 9-8. Chicago remained 3½ back in third place, 17 percentage points behind Cleveland, after beating Detroit for the second day in a row with a ninth inning spurt, 3-1. Washington nosed above .500 by knocking off Philadelphia, 6-3.

The big excitement was at Philadelphia where Augie Donatelli had almost as much exercise as the Phillies pitching staff. August Augie opened the day by tossing out Russ Meyer in the fourth after the hot tempered Mr. Meyer made violent protest of a pitch call. Jim Hughes, who failed as a relief man for Meyer, and Billy Loes were chased for heckling Augie from the bench.

Tossing Out Party

In the midst of the eighth inning while the world was crashing down his ears, Philadelphia Manager Steve O'Neil and his catcher, Smoky Burgess, got the heave-ho from the durable Donatelli.

The 12 runs fell short of the modern record of 15 set by the Dodgers against Cincinnati in the first inning of a May 21 game last year. The all-time record is 18 by the Chicago Cubs in 1883.

Milwaukee started Johnny Antonelli in the first game and relived with him in the second, getting off with a split. The Braves scored five runs in the second inning of the opener on one hit, two walks, two errors and a fly ball. Johnny Klippstein scattered 10 Milwaukee hits to whip Rookie Bob Buhl in the second game.

Two men were cut down at the plate on outfield throws by the Cardinals' Stan Musial and Rip Repulski to give Staley his sixth straight victory since opening day at Milwaukee.

The Giants made it seven out of eight by smothering Pittsburgh. Bobby Thomson and Alvin Dark batted in a total of six runs as Johnny Lindell was knocked out for his fifth setback. Thomson homered for the Giants.

Sain Helps Self

Sain doubled with the bases loaded for the Yankees and scored the tie-breaking run on Phil Rizzuto's single in a four-run rally in the second that knocked out Hal (Skinny) Brown.

Al Rosen's three-run homer in the first game and Ray Boone's grand slam in the second game were the big blows in Cleveland's two victories. Early Wynn threw a four-hitter in the first game for his fifth score.

Sam Mele's double and Jim Rivera's single knocked in two runs in the ninth for the White Sox's victory. Bob Keegan, just back on the active list, allowed only two hits in a 5 1/3 inning relief chore to earn the decision.

Washington bunched all its six hits in the first two innings while Connie Marrero parcelled out nine Philadelphia hits along nine innings to cop his fourth.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Pitching — Gerry Staley, St. Louis Cardinals, shut out Cincinnati, 2-0, on five hits for his sixth straight victory.

Batting—Ray Boone, Cleveland Indians, belted a grand-slam homer which helped Cleveland gain 9-8 victory in second game of sweep over St. Louis.

New Hampshire's Mount Washington is 38 feet higher than Washington's Mount Washington.

Peterson's 550 Leads Mixed Loop

Don Peterson tossed a 550 series with 180-192-178 to lead the men's division of the Central Rec Mixed League Sunday.

Kay Roosa's 149-172-190 for 511 topped the ladies.

J. Ennist, a first year bowler, cracked the first "200" game of his career with a 205 solo and 483 triple. M. Ostrander was runnerup to Peterson on 203-534. R. Boice posted 210-503, Edna Peterson 501 and Jennie Spada 483.

Other scores were: Joe Sangi 212-531, John Sangi 528, D. Rider 526, S. Harris 205-514, Dick Howard 510, F. Cone 504, J. Ennist 205-483, J. Davis 201-483.

Team results:

Sangis 2, Howards 1; Cirones 2, Stone Ridge 1; Unknowns 2, Cone TV 1.

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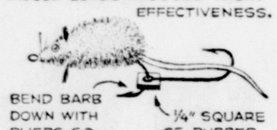

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*Estimate based on official U. S. Government figures.

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Durocher Not Concerned About Brooklyn But Thinks Giants Are Ready

Pittsburgh, May 25 (AP)—Leo Durocher says he isn't in the habit of making flat predictions where his teams will finish but you have it straight from the "Lip" today that "the Giants are rounding into shape and should take care of themselves."

After yesterday's 11-3 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates, the New York manager was grinning all over the place. After all, a fellow had a right to be happy with a club that has won seven of its last eight starts and is only 2½ games back of first-place Milwaukee.

"No, mind you, I'm not predicting just where the Giants will finish," said Leo. "I never do that, but we've got good spirit on this club, they all want to win and that's all I ask."

"About Milwaukee, up there in first place, Leo?"

"Well, now, I don't like to talk about the other clubs but out there in Milwaukee they have a lot of spirit from the fans. The players like to give their best for those kind of fans."

"Well, how about the Philadelphia Phillies, Leo? Did you notice the score of Sunday's game? (The Phillies lost, 16-2, to Brooklyn.)

"Yes, I heard about that game," Leo replied. "Guess it's just one of those things."

"And what about Brooklyn, Leo?"

"I don't talk about other clubs," Durocher replied.

General

Madison, N. J.—Ch Topflight Template of Twin Ponds, a Welsh terrier, won the Morris and Essex dog show.

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SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

• Around the Sports Wheel:

A mere difference of $25,000 is holding up final transaction that would transfer ownership of the palatial Ruzzo Bowlatorium, according to the grapevine.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

DUSO baseball, with emphasis on southpaw pitching, is the finest in several seasons. Among the gifted young portsiders currently displaying their wares are George Telepas, Kingston; Bill Hauver, Poughkeepsie; Dom Scarano, Middletown; Tony Komisar, Beacon; and Newburgh Academy's Bob Earley. And there are many astute baseball observers who will tell you that right hander Johnny Barbarino of Port Jervis has the greatest potential in the circuit.

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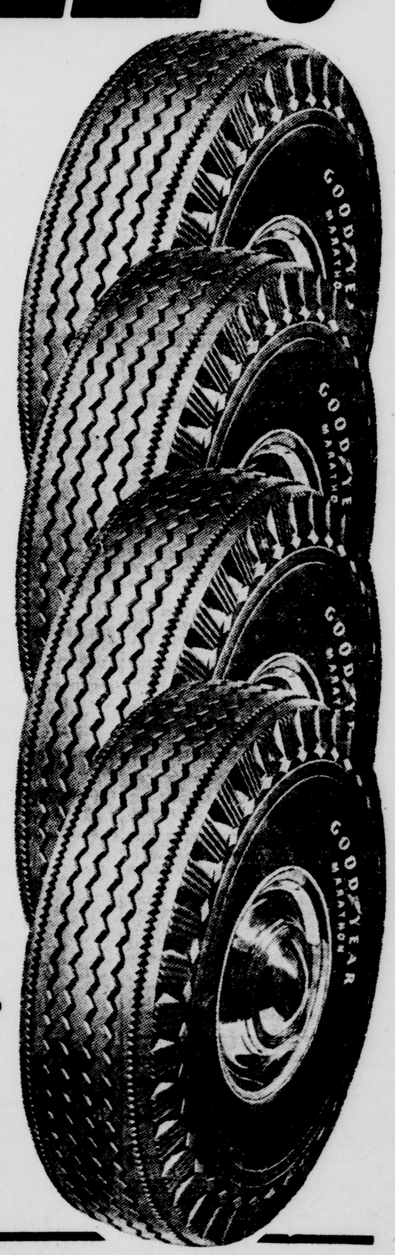

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Durocher Not Concerned About Brooklyn But Thinks Giants Are Ready

Pittsburgh, May 25 (AP)—Leo Durocher says he isn't in the habit of making flat predictions where his teams will finish but you have it straight from the "Lip" today that "the Giants are rounding into shape and should take care of themselves."

After yesterday's 11-3 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates, the New York manager was grinning all over the place. After all, a fellow had a right to be happy with a club that has won seven of its last eight starts and is only 2½ games back of first-place Milwaukee.

"No, mind you, I'm not predicting just where the Giants will finish," said Leo. "I never do that, but we've got good spirit on this club, they all want to win and that's all I ask."

"About Milwaukee, up there in first place, Leo?"

"Well, now, I don't like to talk about the other clubs but out there in Milwaukee they have a lot of spirit from the fans. The players like to give their best for those kind of fans."

"Well, how about the Philadelphia Phillies, Leo? Did you notice the score of Sunday's game? (The Phillies lost, 16-2, to Brooklyn.)

"Yes, I heard about that game," Leo replied. "Guess it's just one of those things."

"And what about Brooklyn, Leo?"

"I don't talk about other clubs," Durocher replied.

General

Madison, N. J.—Ch Topflight Template of Twin Ponds, a Welsh terrier, won the Morris and Essex dog show.

Try one glass and you'll agree Schmidt's is Beer as Beer should be

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SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

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MIRROR — rectangular 38"x43", gold frame leaf design, $25; floor lamp, reflector type, 3-way, 65", brass, onyx base, $20; oval 36" glass top mahogany. Phone 2126-W.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—DeVry 16 millimeter; extra screen; adjustable; large size, & extras. Ph. Phoenicia 7998.

OFFICE DESKS—chairs, tables & partitions. We are renovating our office. See Mr. Berardi, Personal Finance Co., 319 Wall St.

PAINT—ext. $1.99; flat $2.89; gloss $3.19 gal. THOROSEAL waterproof. Hyman's Paints, 89 N. Front, 121-W.

PIANO—Mahogany upright, excellent tone and condition. Phone 57 evenings.

$1 a week will put a fine set of auto seat covers on your car. See the best at Bernie Singer, 71 N. Front St.

RANGES-used; gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, sinks, furnaces. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7072
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

REFRIGERATOR — Universal, good condition, $35. Phone 2222.

REFRIGERATOR — Kelvinator 11 cu. ft., practically new, $150. Phone 1116.

SACRIFICE SALE—16' formica counter; 12' stainless steel backing & hood; oak back bar; French fryer; A-1 condition. Phone Esopus 2432.

SIGNS—tourist sign, new neon metal sign, suitable for any business, 3'x6'. Phone 54-J-1 or 3714.

SPACE HEATER—kerosene; Ward's; large; can heat 4-5-rm. bungalow; used. J. Warren, phone 329-J-1.

TELE-AIRE
Room Conditioners & Television
Albany Ave. Ext. Ph. 7199 - 1832-W

TELEVISION TOWERS, 10 ft. lengths, $9; TV aerials $14 per box (2 stacks); guy wire, turnbuckles, hooks and eyes. Clark's Television, 29 Harwich St. Phone 11.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

TEN-FOOT METAL BRAKE—takes up to 18 gauge iron; good condition; price $200 FOB Kingston. Phone 273.

THE THRUWAY takes our home soon; 3-piece living room set; 2½ h.p. motor; saw bench; oil brooder; power pump; iron beds; reasonable & good condition. Old Hurley Road, Route 4, Box 439.

TOLEDO computing scales, meat slicer, perfect condition, reasonable. Earl Watson, Lake Hill, N. Y.

TOP SOIL—finest quality, loaded in your truck. Kopp of Kerhonkson. Phone Kerhonkson 8116.

TV TOWERS—10 ft. lengths, $6.50 per length; installations. Ornamental rails, fire escapes; general welding with portable machine. Martin's, Hazel & Emerick St. Phone 4744-M.

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation THE RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY, 44 B'WAY PH. 5432.

USED LUMBER — enough for small house. Phone 190-W mornings to 2 p. m.

USED LUMBER on Railroad avenue, next to Greyhound Bus Terminal. Phone 2550.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Lowest Prices
KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO.
78 N. Front St.
460 PHONES Nights 5865

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES—Mettlach steins, fine china, marble top furniture; bric-a-brac. Creekside Antiques, 1 bl. off Route 28 at Woodland Rd., Phoenicia.

SPOT CASH
for your diamonds, jewelry, silver, old gold. Sell us your unwanted diamonds and receive the highest price in Kingston. 55 N. Front St., Kingston; ph. 4848

PETS

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—7 weeks old. Mrs. Marie Hohenberger, 303 Albany avenue, bungalow in rear.

PUPPIES—English Setters, reasonably priced; small dogs $5 each. Fins & Feathers Pet Shop, 13 E. St. James St.; phone 4795.

LIVE STOCK

GOATS—come and see our herd of dairy goats; range raised and healthy; some real good family milkers and promising doe kids for sale. Accord Goat Farm, Accord, N. Y.; phone Kerhonkson 4807.

SADDLE HORSES—well broken; best offer. Inquire Fatum, 60 Miller's Lane.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

CROSS PULLETS—4 months old. Roy Webber, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

A FULL LINE of nursery stock; peat moss & Agrico; trees, shrubs, ornamentals; general landscaping; free deliveries. The Kelder Nursery, ph. 5821 Open Sundays and evenings.

AZALEAS
Red and Purple
KELDER'S NURSERY

CUT FLOWERS — coleus, geraniums, gladiolus, dahlias, annuals & peren., shrubbery. 114 Spring. Ph. 3084-J.

DAPHNE PLANTS-Kelder's Nurseries.

EVERGREENS — still time to plant this spring; quality trees at reasonable prices. Stone Ridge Nurseries, Stone Ridge, N. Y.; phone High Falls 2322.

GERANIUMS—& palms for filling urns & porch boxes for Memorial Day. 189 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone 2378-W.

GERANIUMS — All plants for cemetery; annual and perennial flower plants; tomato, pepper and eggplant plants. Wieland's Greenhouse, Flatbush Road, second house from By-Pass.

GERANIUMS FOR MEMORIAL DAY Call at the greenhouse, 118 Newkirk Ave.

JACKSON & PERKINS ROSES—Patented and Floribundas. Kelder's Nurseries.

KELLY BROS.—Fruit trees. Kelder Nursery.

LAWN SEED — Agrico; peat moss. Kelder Nursery.

WELL ROTTED COW MANURE—$1 per bag delivered. J. V. Pfeiffer, phone 307-M-2.

USED CARS

AS ALWAYS A BARGAIN
AT MAC'S

NEW LOCATION

McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
ALBANY AVE. EXT.
Open Evenings Phone 3417

Always a Better Deal
See the New 1953
Plymouth and DeSoto Today
Up to 36 Months to Pay
WILTWYCK MOTORS
112-118 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS
We now have a number of good used cars resulting from recent new car deliveries. Come in and convince yourself of our low prices. These cars must be sold to make way for more new car deliveries. Cars may be seen at the Studebaker Garage and the new adjoining lot, 482 Albany Ave., up to 9 p. m. daily except Sat., to 5:30 p. m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NEW 1953 Plymouth pass. cars
NEW 1953 Dodge pass. cars
NEW Dodge 'Job Rated' trucks
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
Phone 5666 Open Evenings
Visit Used Car Lot 569 Albany Ave.

'46 BUICK—convertible coupe. Phone 714-W or 4443-R any time after 6 p. m.

BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE
Home of A-1 Used Cars
'51 Ford 2-door
'50 Ford 2-door
'49 Chevrolet convertible
'49 Buick 2-door
'49 Plymouth 4-door
'48 Hudson 4-door
'48 Chevrolet 2-door
'48 Ford 4-door
'48 Pontiac 4-door
'47 Plymouth 4-door
'47 Ford 2-door
'46 Buick 2-door
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Kingston's Only Ford Dealer
300 Broadway Phone 2600

1939 CHEV—2-door sedan; good condition. Phone 90-J-2 after 5:30 p. m.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1938 DODGE SEDAN—4 door, $50. 307 Washington avenue. Phone 6323-J.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Up to 36 Months to Pay
1953 Chevrolet Sedan
1952 Plymouth Sedan
1951 Olds 98 Sedan
1951 Chevrolet Sedan
1951 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1950 Buick Special Sedan
1947 Nash Club Coupe
1939 Chevrolet Coach
1938 Ford Coupe
HAL SIEGEL
722-724 Broadway
Phone 6938 Open 9 to 9

1939 PLYMOUTH—4-door; r. & h.; $125. 30 Orchard St., between 5 & 6 p. m. Phone 6366.

Classified Ads

USED CARS

"HOLIDAY SPECIALS"

CLEAN
RECONDITIONED
GUARANTEED

1949 Chevrolet 2-door	$ 985.00
1951 Mercury 4-door	1710.00
1947 Ford 2-door	665.00
1950 Packard 2-door	1350.00
1951 Packard "300" sedan	2395.00
1948 Buick 4-door	865.00
AS TRADED	
1941 Hudson 4-door	295.00

Stop in and look over these values

PACKARD KINGSTON CO., INC.
9-15 E. O'Reilly St.
Open Evenings Phone 5360

• CHOICE SELECTION
• PROVED VALUES

CHEVROLET OK USED CARS

MANY OF THESE FINE CAREFULLY SELECTED CARS ARE LOADED WITH EXTRAS

1951

Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door Sedan
Chevrolet Deluxe Powerglide Club Cpe.
Ford Custom 2-Door Sedan

1950

Chevrolet Deluxe Powerglide 4-Dr. Sed.
Chevrolet Deluxe 4-Door Sedan
Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door Sedan
Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door Sedan
Nash Statesman 2-Dr. Sedan
Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan

1949

Ford Custom V-8 2-Door Sedan; O.D.
Ford Custom V-8 4-Door Sedan
Plymouth Sp. Del. 2-Dr. Sedan
Chevrolet Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan
Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan; Radio & Heater

1948

Pontiac 4-Dr. Silver Streak Sedan
Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan

1947

Oldsmobile Hydramatic Club Coupe
Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
Dodge Custom 4-Door Sedan

Several Good Value Work Cars
Priced Low

BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET
731 Broadway, Kingston
Tel. 2005 Open Evenings

1941 Pontiac Station Wagon
A-1 condition
1941 Ford Station Wagon
1940 Ford Station Wagon
1941 Buick Convertible
50 Good Pre-War Cars
RALPH B. BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave.
9-W, Port Ewen. Opp. Village Rest.
Phone 5421 Open 9 'til 9

1940 PONTIAC 6—good running condition; will sell cheap; will take trade-in. Phone 2262-W, 3783-J or 6110.

1942 PONTIAC—convertible; new top. May be seen at Stuyvesant Motors or phone Saugerties 274-W.

SAFE BUY USED CARS
10% Down—Up to 36 Months to Pay
On New Cars Only
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
301 Broadway Phone 5009

SEVERAL good used cars. No down payments. Used cars bought & sold. RALPH B. BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave., 9-W, Port Ewen, opp Village Rest. Phone 5421 Open 9 'til 9

$500 SPECIALS
MONTHLY PAYMENT
1948 Kaiser Sedan $30.52
1947 Hudson Sedan 30.52
1947 Chevrolet Coupe 30.52
1946 De Soto Sedan 30.52
1946 Ford Conv. Club Cpe. 28.60
HUDSON VALLEY MOTOR SALES CO.
GULF GAS STATION 9-W, PT. EWEN
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 4467

STOP WORRYING
Choose a car from our large selection of low priced cars. PAY US WEEKLY and eliminate high interest and extra charges.
GULF GAS STATION, 9-W, Port Ewen
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 4467

USED CARS & TRUCKS
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
539 ALBANY AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 161 1794

USED CARS FOR SALE
MOTT'S GARAGE
Esopus, N. Y. Ph. Ulster Park 40-W-1
"Reputation Is Something You Earn"

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
USED CARS
HAL SIEGEL
722-724 Broadway
Phone 6938 Open 9 to 9

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
731 Broadway Kingston

USED TRUCKS

BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE
Home of A-1 Used Trucks
52 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup.
50 Chevrolet sedan delivery.
46 International ½ ton panel.
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Kingston's Only Ford Dealer
300 Broadway Phone 2600

CHEVROLET OK USED TRUCKS

PICKUPS
1951 Chevrolet 3100 ½-Ton
1949 International ¾-Ton
1948 Chevrolet ¾-Ton
1947 Dodge ½-Ton
1946 Chevrolet ¾-Ton
PANELS
1949 International 1-Ton
SEDAN DELIVERIES
1947 Chevrolet: Very Clean
1947 Ford Super Deluxe V-8

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS IN CARRY-ALLS, EXPRESS, CAB AND CHASSIS AND RACK BODY TRUCKS

• RECONDITIONED TO LAST
• PRICED TO SELL
• LOW G.M.A.C. TERMS

BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET
731 Broadway, Kingston
Tel. 2005 Open Evenings

TRAILERS

TRAILER SHOW at Becker's this week through May 25. Many new coaches. Special prices. Come one, come all. Evenings 'til 10. Rte. 9W, 2 mi. south of Bridge Circle or Port Ewen. Becker Sales & Service; phone Milton 2936.

USED 1948 22 ft. United, aluminum exterior; excellent condition; priced for quick sale. Hudson View Trailer Sales, Port Ewen.

WE PROUDLY announce our appointment as exclusive dealer in this area for the TROTWOOD—THE TRAVELLING TRAILER. Hudson View Trailer Sales, Port Ewen.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female

BEAUTICIANS AND MANICURISTS—exp., $10 day, short hrs. Karl's Beauty Salon, 87 Canal St. Ellenville.

DEMONSTRATORS—party plan; nylon lingerie, children's wear, hosiery; 65 styles; great earn.; exc. terr. We start you. Thogersen, Wilmette, Ill.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Apply in Person
McCABE'S RESTAURANT, 294 Wall St.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WAITRESS—excellent job. Apply in person, Kirkland Hotel.

EXPERIENCED SALES GIRL—steady position. Apply Gold's, 322 Wall St.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

". . . you gotta admit we're getting a classy trade since using Freeman Want Ads!"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Job-seekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, 109 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y. Phone 2-2131.

HELP WANTED—Female

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ON BLOUSES
Steady Work
Out-of-Town Transportation Paid

Apply
PHILLIPS SPORTSWEAR, INC.
76 Prince St.

GIRL — general office work, typing, etc.; $40 weekly; vacation with pay; Blue Cross Insurance; excellent working conditions. Write Box GG, Uptown Freeman.

HELP US FIND
THIS TEACHER

Please pass this ad on to some teacher or principal who is ambitious to earn at least $1000 this summer. This vacation position will pay the right teacher $1000 to $1500 depending on ability and length of vacation. Minimum income guaranteed. Qualifications: Good record and work habits, excellent character. The teacher selected will find this a welcome change yet highly profitable professionally. Write A. J. Ciaccio, P. O. Box 651, Highland, N. Y.

HOUSEWORKER — efficient; sleep in or out; in Woodstock; good salary. Phone 5554.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For

COLLAR BANDERS

and

FELLERS

Steady Work — Good Wages

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE—one who will take full charge; 8 hrs. a day. Shaw's Nursing Home, 21 Elizabeth St.

OPPORTUNITY

for

LEARNERS

to become

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

GOOD EARNINGS — 5-DAY WEEK

Vacation & Holidays with pay

Excellent employes' cafeteria

Pleasant working conditions

apply

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.

Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

OPERATORS—waistmakers & straight sewers; guaranteed high hourly rate; steady work. Arlene Dress Co., 56 Broadway, phone 6382.

PART TIME SECRETARY — 20 hrs. per week, in one man office of large insurance company. No experience necessary, but knowledge of shorthand essential. Must be under 35 yrs. of age. Phone Kingston 5456 or 5263-W.

RESPONSIBLE GIRL — for office & sales, knowledge of shortnand and typing essential, general office work & some bookkeeping. Steady position. Call for appointment. Byrne Memorials, 525 Broadway. Phone 4308.

SALESLADY — experienced in dress shop. Apply in person, 32 No. Front St. before noon.

WOMAN—for drug counter work; 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Apply Vaughn's Drug Store, Rosendale.

WARD MAID. Phone 4061

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female

STAFF WAITRESS—Apply in person, Kingston Hospital.

STENOGRAPHER — steady position with old established firm. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write for interview; give age, background, qualifications. Beginners considered. Box 19, Downtown Freeman.

TYPIST-OFFICE WORKER

to build interesting career in newspaper & advertising field. Permanent, full time. Please write giving details of experience, if any, education & salary desired.
VALLEY ADVERTISING AGENCY
292 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

WOMEN—for stock work; no experience necessary; 9 paid holidays; vacation with pay; health benefits. Apply Barclay Knitwear Co. Inc., 139 Cornell St. See Mr. Wall.

WOMAN — as assistant cook; also woman or girl for serving trays. Phone 2500.

WOMEN—to assist nurse, 8-hour duty, day or night. Hackett's Sanitarium, 208 Albany Ave.

HELP WANTED—Male

A BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY — for young man, probably married, with some mechanical aptitude, to learn lifetime mechanical service trade. Year around job, with no lay-offs. Good wages while learning and increases dependent upon aptitude. Local plant with pleasant working conditions, paid vacations and holidays. Will consider man already employed and arrange interview to conform with present working schedule. Write personal details and experience to Box FSM, Uptown Freeman.

ALL AROUND HANDYMAN
Apply in Person
Kirkland Hotel Between 4 & 8 p. m.

ACTIVE MIDDLE AGED MAN—willing to make himself generally useful, permanent. Hackett's Sanitarium, 208 Albany Ave.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)—Silsby Motors, Ulster county's fastest growing dealer. Apply in person.

BARBER — experienced; $50 week; commission over $62. Box 564 or 68 Main St., New Paltz.

BOYS—for paper routes: Hoffman St. & Pine Grove Ave.; Greenkill Ave. & Pine St. Sickler's Delivery Service, phone 3144.

BUS OPERATOR — Reply giving experience, age, references to Box 711, Downtown Freeman.

COLLECTION MANAGER—take charge of delinquent account department of local office; opportunity for advancement with national corporation; must know all phases of delinquent account collection work. For appointment phone 3467 between 8:30-9:30 a. m.

DISHWASHER
SUN RESTAURANT
636 Broadway

DRIVER for deliveries on small truck. Phone 5070 after 7 p. m. for appointment.

DRIVER
Apply in Person
KINGSTON LAUNDRY

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER
Steady Work, Good Pay
CY'S DINER 322 B'WAY

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC—Kingston Truck Sales, 327 Broadway.

FARMER WANTED — for Aberdeen Angus Farm; no milking; $50 per week & house. Box 188, Downtown Freeman.

FARMHAND—GOOD MILKER
BEATTY FARM DAIRY
HURLEY AVENUE

FULLER BRUSH CO. has new 6 week training program for men who can qualify. Earn while you learn, average $75 per week, commission and bonus. Routes open for New Paltz, Highland area and Ellenville and vicinity. Phone 5366.

JOBS OPEN in U. S., So. Am., Europe. $3000 to $12,000. Travel paid. Write Employment Information Center, Room 273, 316 Stuart St., Boston.

MAN—for general work in cannery & boarding house; start at $1 per hour. Room with cooking facilities available for single man. Apply in person, Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine.

MAKE $20 DAILY — Sell luminous name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. Free samples. Details.

MEN—for shipping & receiving work; no experience necessary; 9 paid holidays; vacation with pay; health benefits. Apply Barclay Knitwear Co., Inc. 139 Cornell St. See Mr. Wall.

PAINTER—A-1 man. Phone Rosendale 4101 after 6 p. m.

SALESMEN

Highly successful company operating 80 franchise offices in New England, New York and New Jersey has territories available in Kingston and Newburgh. Sincere ambitious men, can qualify as managers in a semi-professional business. Our name is constantly before the public through powerful advertising in national magazines, newspapers and through direct mail. Public acceptance assures success. Leader in its field. No experience necessary. Established clientele and leads furnished. Salary and bonus paid during training period. Car necessary. Call at Sonotone of Newburgh, Academy Theatre Building, 80 Broadway, Newburgh for personal interview on May 26th and 27th.

TYPIST-OFFICE WORKER

to build interesting career in newspaper & advertising field. Permanent, full time. Please write giving details of experience, if any, education & salary desired.
VALLEY ADVERTISING AGENCY
292 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Male

YOUNG MAN — for soda fountain. Inquire Teetsel's Store, Cor. Washington & Lucas Aves.

YOUNG MAN — to work nights as cashier. Apply 9W Drive-In Theatre, after 7 p. m.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper & typist; good position. Write Box 1111, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED
SHIRT PRESSERS
ALSO
LEARNERS
EXCELLENT
WORKING CONDITIONS
F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

MUSIC for summer resort; 2 pc. inc. accordion; 3 nights wk. Ph. High Falls 3476; RD 4, Box 288, Kingston.

Help Wanted—Male and Female

SUMMER RESORT WORK — chefs, bakers, salad men, kitchen men, waiters, waitresses, bus boys, handymen, bellhops, porters, etc.; thousands of jobs at resorts, all with room & board. CAPITOL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 41 S. Pearl St., Albany, N. Y. Estab. 1911.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP

needed at once for light factory work; good wages to start; piecework opportunity; 40-hr. week; rest periods; refreshments served free; attendance bonus; vacations with pay; free hospitalization and life insurance; transportation by company buses between Kingston, Hurley, Stone Ridge, High Falls, Rosendale and Ellenville. Apply in person any day except Thursday and Saturday.

ULSTER KNIFE CO. INC.
Ellenville, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED—Male

HANDYMAN — paperhanger, painter, carpenter, electrician, plumbing. Box 99, Lake Katrine.

EXPERIENCED
FIREMAN
PHONE 3453-J

INSTRUCTION

DIESEL
HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Men are being selected in this area to be trained for high pay jobs as Diesel mechanics, tractor bulldozers, and crane operators, marine Diesel, parts man and many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want increased earnings you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation write:
Tractor Training Service, Inc.
Box 15, Downtown Freeman

U. S. GOV'T JOBS! Start high as $316 month; men-women 18-55; 35,000 jobs open. Get FREE 32-page Civil Service book shows jobs, sal., details. WRITE: Box 1411 D'town Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ACREAGE MOUNTAIN SIDE—mostly cleared, some wooded, trout brook, fruit trees, nice view. Ideal for bungalows or camp. Approximately 25 acres. Price $195 per acre. Czygan, Boiceville, phone Shokan 2552.

A NEW 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — Hot water heat, tile bath. Phone 1060, 66 Merritt avenue.

A 2-FAMILY HOUSE
10th Ward: all modern; hot water oil heat; 5 rooms up, 4 down; good condition; $8300; very easy terms.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

$9500—almost new 4-room brick bungalow in heart of Hurley: Ven. blinds; electric range; screens; St. sash; automatic heat; many extras. For appointment ph. 5069.

BOICEVILLE—5-room summer bungalow; furnished; electric; water; on State Rd. 28; $3200; imm. poss.; easy terms. John Dellay, Rosendale 3711.

2-FAMILY HOUSE
Central location; large plot; 6 rms. up, 6 down; $6900; $700 down, balance like rent.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

FARMS AND HOMES—In Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher, phone 5336.

DUPLEX HOUSE—7½ rooms; bath; cellar and attic; hardwood floors throughout; 2 good heaters; $10,500. Phone 2222.

HANDYMAN'S CHANCE—$5 monthly, $300 down; 2-family house; downtown; no imp.; $2800. 11 Hone St.

HOUSE—6 rooms & bath, h. a. heat, just off Broadway, central part of city. Asking $6500.
LANE & FLANAGAN
DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
331 Wall St. Phone 900-1544

HOUSE — 8 rooms and bath, h. a. heat, 2 car garage, good location, uptown. Asking $10,500.
LANE & FLANAGAN
DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman

HURLEY
Modern 4 room brick bungalow; tile bath; electric stove; venetian blinds; oil heat; attic & cellar; large landscaped lot. Asking $12,000. For appointment phone 896-M-2. Owner.

IN HURLEY—new brick veneer house; 4 large rooms; expansion attic, picture window, beautiful view, garage. Phone 216-J-2.

2 MODERN HOMES—Roosevelt Park section. Reasonably priced. Private owner. Phone 6358.

MOUNTAIN RETREAT
3½-room cabin, bath, fireplace; 3-room guest house, completely furnished, superbly built; scenery like Alps; trout stream; high altitude. Sacrifice $5700. Dorothy King, N. B. Gross, 2 John, Kingston. Free list. Phone 4567.

NEW COLONIAL RANCH TYPE HOUSE—Ideal location, complete in every detail, must be seen to be appreciated, priced right to sell, liberal mortgage. You will like this one. Call
LANE & FLANAGAN
DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
331 Wall St. Phone 900-1544

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—on Navara St., 2 bedrooms, oil heat, tile bath, plaster walls, insulated; low down payment. Phone 609-M-1.

NEW RANCH HOMES
BEST PORT EWEN LOCATION
JOHN SPINNENWEBER PHONE 143

6 ROOM HOUSE — near public and high school, all improvements, new hard wood floors; living-dining room 12½ x 26 ft.; 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms. Selling price $7500. Cash $2,000. Phone 5613.

7-ROOM HOUSE—automatic h.w. heat; bath & extra lavatory; lot 62x150; newly painted; 36 Clinton Ave.; easy terms. Inquire William F. Abernethy, 139 Pearl St.

8-ROOM HOUSE—with 3 garages; perfect condition; hardwood floors; heat, hot water; lot 280x55. Anyone with $500 down payment can buy. Will take mortgage. Louis Lifshitz, phone 5855 after 4 p. m.

Uptown bus. zone; 2-fmly. hse.; adapt. store, etc.; imp.; 3-rm. apt. rent $60; $12,000. Mae Brodhead, 3589-J.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SAXEVILLE-HURLEY
Village home; just off state road on good sized lot; 4-room bungalow; one-car garage; 28-ft. TV tower; a very good buy at $9300.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

SLEIGHTSBURG
7 rooms and bath; automatic h.w. heat; h.w. floors; garage; large lot. A good buy for $9000.

SLEIGHTSBURG
7 rooms and bath; all in good condition; lot 50x100; good value for $6000.
TIM. J. DOYLE
206 Ten Broeck Ave.
Phone 6520

SUMMER OFFERINGS
Waterfront camp, Glenerie Lake Park

Camp sites, building lots $50 each in groups of ten; acreage.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

TURKEY FARM—capacity 600; attractive 4-rm. bungalow; hardwood floors; piped heat; 10 acres; garage; $8500, cash $1600. Salerno, ph. 2241

VILLAGE HOME—6 rooms; gas, elec., water; low taxes; $3700. Mae Brodhead, 3589-J.

WRENTHAM ST.
8 rooms and bath; automatic h.w. heat; h.w. floors; garage; television ant. and many extras; nice lot. Bargain at $13,500.
TIM. J. DOYLE
206 Ten Broeck Ave.
Phone 6520

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REALTOR'S COLUMN
Expert Advice — Years of experience
No extra cost
Yours for the Asking

A-1 COUNTRY BUYS

7 rms., bath, modern, newly finished, all oak flrs., sun rm., screened porch, 3 bdrms., hot air ht., copper P.; 2-car gar.; lg. extra lot; maples & pines; Tillson outskirts; immed. possession; perfect condition. Asking $13,000.

6 rms., bath, insulated, oak & pine flrs., new forced hot air ht. oil b., copper p., metal rf.; 2 story barn 20x20, work shop; fruit; shrubs; ½ acre; beautiful river views; Port Ewen area; school bus; $13,300.
Lester C. Elmendorf Phone 7116

A-1 Hurley section, brick bungalow, 5 rms., attic, fireplace, heat; garages; 1½ acre; $13,000; terms.

HURLEY DISTRICT, 6 acres waterfront and road, buses; $5,000, terms.

RENT OR SELL, 700 ft. Sawkill Creek, bungalow, imp.; garage; $6000.

2-FAMILY SPECIALS
2nd Ward, 2 5-rms; garages; $11,500.
Off Henry St., 2 4-rms.; $11,000.
FRANK H. PESCIA Phone 6876-2326

A-1 LISTINGS—A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST KINGSTON 3935

A-1 SERVICE
City & Country Listings Wanted.
HARVEY C. SAMMONS
45 Green St Kingston 5481

A BARGAIN UPTOWN
Close to new school, this excellent 6-room home with automatic oil heat and garage is offered at the low price of $8400. BETTER SEE IT!
RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
PHONE 6711

A BRICK BUNGALOW
Hurley: 4 rooms, modern bath and kitchen, automatic heat, oak floors, fully insulated; large lot; $9300.

Port Ewen — 4-room bungalow, pine-panelled living room, modern bath and kitchen, automatic heat; extra lot; $8500

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

AR, AB, FSM, GIRL, HF, HE, M, MB, MW, MAW, WB

Downtown

15, 45, 139, 446, 622, 654

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A GOOD buy on ladies' house & better dresses; also slacks, skirts, housecoats & lingerie. Blinder's Ladies' Apparel, 65 B'way.

A-1 TOP SOIL—rotted mushroom manure; fill or gravel; delivered. Nat Haines, ph. High Falls 5461 or 2131.

ALL KINDS of concrete lawn ornaments & wood lawn chairs; made to order. Phone Tony Alecca, 6557-R or 65 Gill St., Kingston. Reasonable.

A SINGER—electric portable, $29. See us. Treadles, $12 up; electrify your machine for $14.50, motor, foot control, light; expert machine repair. We buy old Singer machines. We call. Sable, 337 B'way, 6264-R.

AMERICAN SAWMILL — No. 1. Can be inspected at Roy Swazey's Sawmill, Lexington, N. Y. Harvey Wood Heel Co., Inc. 2 Phoenix Row, Haverhill, Mass.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. 1 make loans $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St. . . . 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open 'til 8 p. m. Fridays.

BOAT PAINTS (Pettit) — racing bottom, glues, sealers, varnishes. Hyman's Paints, 89 N. Front. 121-W.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CEMETERY URNS — concrete flower pots, $2 up; concrete bird baths and benches. Bridge Service Station, W. Bridge & S. Partition, Saugerties 201.

CHAIN SAW—McCulloch, one-man; 3 & 4 h.p.; sales, parts and service. West Shokan Garage, phone 2573.

CHECK WRITER — Speed-Rite, $50. 4 store fluorescent light fixtures, circular globes and tubes, $25 each. 307 Washington Ave. Phone 6223-J.

COAT—black Persian lamb; large size; perfect condition; will sacrifice. Kingston 6214.

CRAVATS — factory rejects; also 1st class men's ties, factory prices, at the Ulster Cravat Co., 20 Dederick St.

CREAM SEPARATOR—like new, $15; butter churn, rotary, $5; time clock to turn on and off chicken lights or elec. sign, $5. Or will trade for what have you. Phone 1491-R-1.

DINING ROOM SUITE—walnut; reasonable. Phone 3574-W.

DRESSERS—chests, beds, mattresses, metal cabinets, studio couches, apt. gas ranges; lowest prices; 9x12 rugs $8 up; floor covering 50c yd. up. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., Downtown.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS—all models; all boat equipment; Lyman outboards. Phone 145. Aug. O. Steuding, Sr., 14 Madden street.

FLAGSTONE
We specialize in all kind of flagstone
Phone Woodstock 2690

FILL DIRT
Sand, shale, brick bats and top soil.
Phone 5856

FLAG STONE of all kinds. Broken terrace stone. Phone Woodstock 2114.

FLAGSTONE — terrace stone. Phone 511-M-2.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GIRLS' 26" BIKE — Columbia, Mercury, Firestone, built in horn, new tires, fenders, basket, $12 up. Boys' bike, wagon $2. 251 Washington Ave. Phone 2234-M.

GOV'T SURPLUS — 100 modern 5-6 rm. space heaters with oil tanks; $25 ea. Geo. Reitmeir, W. Shokan. Tel. Shokan 2571 or 2776.

MILKING MACHINE — Montgomery Ward & stanchion. Louis Farm, Kripplebush. High Falls 4811.

MIRROR — rectangular 38"x43", gold frame leaf design, $25; floor lamp, reflector type, 3-way, 65", brass, onyx base, $20; oval 36" glass top mahogany. Phone 2126-W.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—DeVry 16 millimeter; extra screen; adjustable; large size, & extras. Ph. Phoenicia 7998.

OFFICE DESKS—chairs, tables & partitions. We are renovating our office. See Mr. Berardi, Personal Finance Co., 319 Wall St.

PAINT—ext. $1.99; flat, $2.89; gloss $3.19 gal. THOROSEAL waterproof. Hyman's Paints, 89 N. Front, 121-W.

PIANO—Mahogany upright, excellent tone and condition. Phone 57 evenings.

$1 a week will put a fine set of auto seat covers on your car. See the best at Bernie Singer, 71 N. Front St.

RANGES—used; gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, sinks, furnaces. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC., Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7072. Open Fridays until 9 o'clock.

REFRIGERATOR — Universal, good condition, $35. Phone 2222.

REFRIGERATOR — Kelvinator 11 cu. ft., practically new, $150. Phone 1116.

SACRIFICE SALE—16' formica counter; 12' stainless steel backing & hood; oak back bar; French fryer; A-1 condition. Phone Esopus 2432.

SIGNS—tourist sign, new neon metal sign, suitable for any business, 3'x6'. Phone 54-J-1 or 3714.

SPACE HEATER—kerosene; Ward's; large; can heat 4-5-rm. bungalow; used. J. Warren, phone 329-J-1.

TELE-AIRE
Room Conditioners & Television
Albany Ave. Ext. Ph. 7199 - 1832-W

TELEVISION TOWERS, 10 ft. lengths, $9; TV aerials $14 per box (2 stacks); guy wire, turnbuckles, hooks and eyes. Clark's Television, 29 Harwich St. Phone 11.

TEN-FOOT METAL BRAKE—takes up to 18 gauge iron; good condition; price $200 FOB Kingston. Phone 273.

THE THRUWAY takes our home soon; 3-piece living room set; 2½ h.p. motor; saw bench; oil brooder; power pump; iron beds; reasonable & good condition. Old Hurley Road, Route 4, Box 439.

TOLEDO computing scales, meat slicer, perfect condition, reasonable. Earl Watson, Lake Hill, N. Y.

TOP SOIL—finest quality, loaded in your truck. Kopp of Kerhonkson. Phone Kerhonkson 8116.

TV TOWERS—10 ft. lengths, $6.50 per length; installations. Ornamental rails, fire escapes; general welding with portable machine. Martin's, Hazel & Emerick St. Phone 4744-M.

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation. THE RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY, 44 B'WAY. PH. 5432.

USED LUMBER — enough for small house. Phone 190-W mornings to 2 p. m.

USED LUMBER on Railroad avenue, next to Greyhound Bus Terminal. Phone 2550.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Lowest Prices
KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO.
78 N. Front St.
460 PHONES Nights 5865

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES—Mettlach steins, fine china, marble top furniture; bric-a-brac. Creekside Antiques, 1 bl. off Route 28 at Woodland Rd., Phoenicia.

SPOT CASH
for your diamonds, jewelry, silver, old gold. Sell us your unwanted diamonds and receive the highest price in Kingston. 55 N. Front St., Kingston; ph. 4848.

PETS

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—7 weeks old. Mrs. Marie Hohenberger, 303 Albany avenue, bungalow in rear.

PUPPIES—English Setters, reasonably priced; small dogs $5 each. Fins & Feathers Pet Shop, 13 E. St. James St.; phone 4795.

LIVE STOCK

GOATS—come and see our herd of dairy goats; range raised and healthy; some real good family milkers and promising doe kids for sale. Accord Goat Farm, Accord, N. Y.; phone Kerhonkson 4807.

SADDLE HORSES—well broken; best offer. Inquire Fatum, 60 Miller's Lane.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 872.

CROSS PULLETS—4 months old. Roy Webber, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

A FULL LINE of nursery stock; peat moss & Agrico; trees, shrubs, ornamentals; general landscaping; free deliveries. The Kelder Nursery, ph. 5821. Open Sundays and evenings.

AZALEAS
Red and Purple
KELDER'S NURSERY

CUT FLOWERS — coleus, geraniums, gladiolus, dahlias, annuals & perens., shrubbery. 114 Spring. Ph. 3084-J.

DAPHNE PLANTS—Kelder's Nurseries.

EVERGREENS — still time to plant this spring; quality trees at reasonable prices. Stone Ridge Nurseries, Stone Ridge, N. Y.; phone High Falls 2322.

GERANIUMS—& palms for filling urns & porch boxes for Memorial Day. 189 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone 2378-W.

GERANIUMS — All plants for cemetery; annual and perennial flower plants; tomato, pepper and eggplant plants. Wieland's Greenhouse, Flatbush Road, second house from By-Pass.

GERANIUMS FOR MEMORIAL DAY
Call at the greenhouse, 118 Newkirk Ave.

JACKSON & PERKINS ROSES—Patented and Floribundas. Kelder's Nurseries.

KELLY BROS.—Fruit trees. Kelder Nursery.

LAWN SEED — Agrico; peat moss. Kelder Nursery.

WELL ROTTED COW MANURE—$1 per bag delivered. J. V. Pfeiffer, phone 307-M-2.

USED CARS

AS ALWAYS A BARGAIN
AT MAC'S
NEW LOCATION
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
ALBANY AVE. EXT.
Open Evenings Phone 3417

Always a Better Deal
See the New 1953
Plymouth and DeSoto Today
Up to 36 Months to Pay
WILTWYCK MOTORS
112-118 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS
We now have a number of good used cars resulting from recent new car deliveries. Come in and convince yourself of our low prices. These cars must be sold to make way for more new car deliveries. Cars may be seen at the Studebaker Garage and the new adjoining lot, 482 Albany Ave., up to 9 p. m. daily except Sat., to 5:30 p. m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NEW 1953 Plymouth pass. cars
NEW 1953 Dodge pass. cars
NEW Dodge 'Job Rated' trucks
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
Phone 5666 Open Evenings
Visit Used Car Lot 569 Albany Ave.

'46 BUICK—convertible coupe. Phone 714-W or 4443-R any time after 6 p. m.

BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE
Home of A-1 Used Cars
'51 Ford 2-door
'50 Ford 2-door
'49 Chevrolet convertible
'49 Buick 2-door
'49 Plymouth 4-door
'48 Hudson 4-door
'48 Chevrolet 2-door
'48 Ford 4-door
'48 Pontiac 4-door
'47 Plymouth 4-door
'47 Ford 2-door
'46 Buick 2-door
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Kingston's Only Ford Dealer
300 Broadway Phone 2600

1939 CHEV—2-door sedan; good condition. Phone 90-J-2 after 5:30 p. m.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1938 DODGE SEDAN—4 door, $50. 307 Washington avenue. Phone 6323-J.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Up to 36 Months to Pay
1953 Chevrolet Sedan
1952 Plymouth Sedan
1951 Olds 98 Sedan
1951 Chevrolet Sedan
1951 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1950 Buick Special Sedan
1947 Nash Club Coupe
1939 Chevrolet Coach
1938 Ford Coupe
HAL SIEGEL
722-724 Broadway
Phone 6938 Open 9 to 9

1939 PLYMOUTH—4-door; r. & h.; $125. 30 Orchard St., between 5 & 6 p. m. Phone 6366.

USED CARS

"HOLIDAY SPECIALS"

CLEAN
RECONDITIONED
GUARANTEED

1949 Chevrolet 2-door	$ 985.00
1951 Mercury 4-door	1710.00
1947 Ford 2-door	665.00
1950 Packard 2-door	1350.00
1951 Packard "300" sedan	2395.00
1948 Buick 4-door	865.00
AS TRADED	
1941 Hudson 4-door	295.00

Stop in and look over these values

PACKARD KINGSTON CO., INC.
9-15 E. O'Reilly St.
Open Evenings Phone 5360

• CHOICE SELECTION
• PROVED VALUES
CHEVROLET OK USED CARS

MANY OF THESE FINE CAREFULLY SELECTED CARS ARE LOADED WITH EXTRAS

1951
Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door Sedan
Chevrolet Deluxe Powerglide Club Cpe.
Ford Custom 2-Door Sedan

1950
Chevrolet Deluxe Powerglide 4-Dr. Sed.
Chevrolet Deluxe 4-Door Sedan
Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door Sedan
Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door Sedan
Nash Statesman 2-Dr. Sedan
Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan

1949
Ford Custom V-8 2-Door Sedan; O.D.
Ford Custom V-8 4-Door Sedan
Plymouth Sp. Del. 2-Dr. Sedan
Chevrolet Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan
Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan; Radio & Heater

1948
Pontiac 4-Dr. Silver Streak Sedan
Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan

1947
Oldsmobile Hydramatic Club Coupe
Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
Dodge Custom 4-Door Sedan

Several Good Value Work Cars
Priced Low
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET
731 Broadway, Kingston
Tel. 2005 Open Evenings

1941 Pontiac Station Wagon
A-1 condition
1941 Ford Station Wagon
1940 Ford Station Wagon
1941 Buick Convertible
Good Pre-War Cars
RALPH B. BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave.
9-W, Port Ewen. Opp. Village Rest.
Phone 5421 Open 9 'til 9

1940 PONTIAC 6—good running condition; will sell cheap; will take trade-in. Phone 2262-W, 3783-J or 6110.

1942 PONTIAC—convertible; new top. May be seen at Stuyvesant Motors or phone Saugerties 274-W.

SAFE BUY USED CARS
10% Down—Up to 36 Months to Pay
On New Cars Only
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
301 Broadway Phone 5009

SEVERAL good used cars. No down payments. Used cars bought & sold. RALPH B. BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave., 9-W, Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest. Phone 5421 Open 9 'til 9

$500 SPECIALS
MONTHLY PAYMENT

1948 Kaiser Sedan	$30.52
1947 Hudson Sedan	30.52
1947 Chevrolet Coupe	30.52
1946 De Soto Sedan	30.52
1946 Ford Conv. Club Cpe.	28.60

HUDSON VALLEY MOTOR SALES CO.
GULF GAS STATION 9-W, PT. EWEN
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 4467

STOP WORRYING
Choose a car from our large selection of low priced cars. PAY US WEEKLY and eliminate high interest and extra charges.
GULF GAS STATION, 9-W, Port Ewen
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 4467

USED CARS & TRUCKS
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
539 ALBANY AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 161 1794

USED CARS FOR SALE
MOTT'S GARAGE
Esopus, N. Y. Ph. Ulster Park 40-W-1
"Reputation Is Something You Earn"

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
USED CARS
HAL SIEGEL
722-724 Broadway
Phone 6938 Open 9 to 9

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
731 Broadway Kingston

USED TRUCKS

BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE
Home of A-1 Used Trucks
52 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup.
50 Chevrolet sedan delivery.
46 International ½ ton panel.
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Kingston's Only Ford Dealer
300 Broadway Phone 2600

CHEVROLET OK USED TRUCKS

PICKUPS
1951 Chevrolet 3100 ½-Ton
1949 International ¾-Ton
1948 Chevrolet ¾-Ton
1947 Dodge ½-Ton
1946 Chevrolet ¾-Ton
PANELS
1949 International 1-Ton
SEDAN DELIVERIES
1947 Chevrolet; Very Clean
1947 Ford Super Deluxe V-8

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS IN CARRY-ALLS, EXPRESS, CAB AND CHASSIS AND RACK BODY TRUCKS

• RECONDITIONED TO LAST
• PRICED TO SELL
• LOW G.M.A.C. TERMS

BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET
731 Broadway, Kingston
Tel. 2005 Open Evenings

TRAILERS

TRAILER SHOW at Becker's this week through May 25. Many new coaches. Special prices. Come one, come all. Evenings 'til 10. Rte. 9W, 2 mi. south of Bridge Circle or Port Ewen. Becker Sales & Service; phone Milton 2936.

USED 1948 22 ft. United, aluminum exterior; excellent condition; priced for quick sale. Hudson View Trailer Sales, Port Ewen.

WE PROUDLY announce our appointment as exclusive dealer in this area for the TROTWOOD—THE TRAVELING TRAILER. Hudson View Trailer Sales, Port Ewen.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female

BEAUTICIANS AND MANICURISTS —exp., $10 day, short hrs. Karl's Beauty Salon, 87 Canal St., Ellenville.

DEMONSTRATORS—party plan; nylon lingerie, children's wear, hosiery; 65 styles; great earn.; exc. terr. We start you. Thogersen, Wilmette, Ill.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Apply in Person
McCABE'S RESTAURANT, 294 Wall St.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WAITRESS—excellent job. Apply in person, Kirkland Hotel.

EXPERIENCED SALES GIRL—steady position. Apply Gold's, 322 Wall St.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

". . . you gotta admit we're getting a classy trade since using Freeman Want Ads!"

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Job-seekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, 109 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y. Phone 2-2131.

HELP WANTED—Female

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ON BLOUSES
Steady Work
Out-of-Town Transportation Paid
Apply
PHILLIPS SPORTSWEAR, INC.
76 Prince St.

GIRL — general office work, typing, etc.; $40 weekly; vacation with pay; Blue Cross Insurance; excellent working conditions. Write Box GG, Uptown Freeman.

HELP US FIND
THIS TEACHER
Please pass this ad on to some teacher or principal who is ambitious to earn at least $1000 this summer. This vacation position will pay the right teacher $1000 to $1500 depending on ability and length of vacation. Minimum income guaranteed. Qualifications: Good record and work habits, excellent character. The teacher selected will find this a welcome change yet highly profitable professionally. Write A. J. Ciaccio, P. O. Box 651, Highland, N. Y.

HOUSEWORKER — efficient; sleep in or out; in Woodstock; good salary. Phone 5554.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For
COLLAR BANDERS
and
FELLERS
Steady Work — Good Wages
F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE—one who will take full charge; 8 hrs. a day. Shaw's Nursing Home, 21 Elizabeth St.

OPERATORS—waistmakers & straight sewers; guaranteed high hourly rate; steady work. Arlene Dress Co., 56 Broadway, phone 6382.

PART TIME SECRETARY — 20 hrs. per week, in one man office of large insurance company. No experience necessary, but knowledge of shorthand essential. Must be under 35 yrs. of age. Phone Kingston 5456 or 5263-W.

RESPONSIBLE GIRL — for office & sales, knowledge of shortnand and typing essential, general office work & some bookkeeping. Steady position. Call for appointment. Byrne Memorials, 525 Broadway. Phone 4308.

SALESLADY — experienced in dress shop. Apply in person, 32 No. Front St. before noon.

WOMAN—for drug counter work; 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Apply Vaughn's Drug Store, Rosendale.

WARD MAID. Phone 4061

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female

STAFF WAITRESS—Apply in person. Kingston Hospital.

STENOGRAPHER — steady position with old established firm. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write for interview; give age, background, qualifications. Beginners considered. Box 19, Downtown Freeman.

TYPIST-OFFICE WORKER
to build interesting career in newspaper & advertising field. Permanent, full time. Please write giving details of experience, if any, education & salary desired.
VALLEY ADVERTISING AGENCY
292 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

WOMEN—for stock work; no experience necessary; 9 paid holidays; vacation with pay; health benefits. Apply Barclay Knitwear Co. Inc., 139 Cornell St. See Mr. Wall.

WOMAN — as assistant cook; also woman or girl for serving trays. Phone 2500.

WOMEN—to assist nurse, 8-hour duty, day or night. Hackett's Sanitarium, 208 Albany Ave.

HELP WANTED—Male

A BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY — for young man, probably married, with some mechanical aptitude, to learn lifetime mechanical service trade. Year around job, with no lay-offs. Good wages while learning and increases dependent upon aptitude. Local plant with pleasant working conditions, paid vacations and holidays. Will consider man already employed and arrange interview to conform with present working schedule. Write personal details and experience to Box FSM, Uptown Freeman.

ALL AROUND HANDYMAN
Apply in Person
Kirkland Hotel Between 4 & 8 p. m.

ACTIVE MIDDLE AGED MAN—willing to make himself generally useful, permanent. Hackett's Sanitarium, 208 Albany Ave.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)—Silsby Motors, Ulster county's fastest growing dealer. Apply in person.

BARBER — experienced; $50 week; commission over $62. Box 564 or 68 Main St., New Paltz.

BOYS—for paper routes: Hoffman St. & Pine Grove Ave.; Greenkill Ave. & Pine St. Sickler's Delivery Service, phone 3144.

BUS OPERATOR — Reply giving experience, age, references to Box 711, Downtown Freeman.

COLLECTION MANAGER—take charge of delinquent account department of local office; opportunity for advancement with national corporation; must know all phases of delinquent account collection work. For appointment phone 3467 between 8:30-9:30 a. m.

DISHWASHER
SUN RESTAURANT
656 Broadway

DRIVER for deliveries on small truck. Phone 5070 after 7 p. m. for appointment.

DRIVER
Apply in Person
KINGSTON LAUNDRY

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER
Steady Work, Good Pay
CY'S DINER 322 B'WAY

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC —Kingston Truck Sales, 327 Broadway.

FARMER WANTED — for Aberdeen Angus Farm; no milking; $50 per week & house. Box 188, Downtown Freeman.

FARMHAND—GOOD MILKER
BEATTY FARM DAIRY
HURLEY AVENUE

FULLER BRUSH CO. has new 6 week training program for men who can qualify. Earn while you learn, average $75 per week, commission and bonus. Routes open for New Paltz, Highland area and Ellenville and vicinity. Phone 5366.

JOBS OPEN in U. S., So. Am., Europe. $3000 to $12,000. Travel paid. Write Employment Information Center, Room 273, 316 Stuart St., Boston.

MAN—for general work in cannery & boarding house; start at $1 per hour. Room with cooking facilities available for single man. Apply in person, Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine.

MAKE $20 DAILY — Sell luminous name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. Free samples. Details.

MEN—for shipping & receiving work; no experience necessary; 9 paid holidays; vacation with pay; health benefits. Apply Barclay Knitwear Co., Inc. 139 Cornell St. See Mr. Wall.

PAINTER—A-1 man. Phone Rosendale 4101 after 6 p. m.

SALESMEN
Highly successful company operating 80 franchise offices in New England, New York and New Jersey has territories available in Kingston and Newburgh. Sincere ambitious men can qualify as managers in a semi-professional business. Our name is constantly before the public through powerful advertising in national magazines, newspapers and through direct mail. Public acceptance assures success. Leader in its field. No experience necessary. Established clientele and leads furnished. Salary and bonus paid during training period. Car necessary. Call at Sonotone of Newburgh, Academy Theatre Building, 80 Broadway, Newburgh for personal interview on May 26th and 27th.

TYPIST-OFFICE WORKER
to build interesting career in newspaper & advertising field. Permanent, full time. Please write giving details of experience, if any, education & salary desired.
VALLEY ADVERTISING AGENCY
292 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Male

YOUNG MAN — for soda fountain. Inquire Teetsel's Store, Cor. Washington & Lucas Aves.

YOUNG MAN — to work nights as cashier. Apply 9W Drive-In Theatre, after 7 p. m.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper & typist; good position. Write Box 1111, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED
SHIRT PRESSERS
ALSO
LEARNERS
EXCELLENT
WORKING CONDITIONS
F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
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10th Ward: all modern; hot water oil heat; 5 rooms up, 4 down; good condition; $8300; very easy terms.
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$9500—almost new 4-room brick bungalow in heart of Hurley; Ven. blinds; electric range; screens; St. sash; automatic heat; many extras. For appointment ph. 5069.

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HOUSE—6 rooms & bath, h. a. heat, just off Broadway, central part of city. Asking $6500.
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HOUSE — 8 rooms and bath, h. a. heat, 2 car garage, good location, uptown. Asking $10,500.
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Modern 4 room brick bungalow; tile bath; electric stove; venetian blinds; oil heat; attic & cellar; large landscaped lot. Asking $12,000. For appointment phone 896-M-2. Owner.

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3½-room cabin, bath, fireplace; 3-room guest house, completely furnished, superbly built; scenery like Alps; trout stream; high altitude. Sacrifice $5700. Dorothy King, N. B. Gross, 2 John, Kingston. Free list. Phone 4567.

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Village home; just off state road on good sized lot; 4-room bungalow; one-car garage; 28-ft. TV tower; a very good buy at $9300.
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7 rooms and bath; automatic h.w. heat; h.w. floors; garage; large lot. A good buy for $9000.

SLEIGHTSBURG
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Camp sites, building lots $50 each in groups of ten; acreage.
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8 rooms and bath; automatic h.w. heat; h.w. floors; garage; television ant. and many extras; nice lot. Bargain at $13,500.
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7 rms., bath, modern, newly finished, all oak flrs., sun rm., screened porch, 3 bdrms., hot air ht., copper P.; 2-car gar.; lg. extra lot; maples & pines; Tillson outskirts; immed. possession; perfect condition. Asking $13,000.

6 rms., bath, insulated, oak & pine flrs., new forced hot air ht. oil h. copper p., metal rf.; 2 story barn 20x20, work shop; fruit; shrubs; ½ acre; beautiful river views; Port Ewen area; school bus; $13,300.
Lester C. Elmendorf Phone 7116

A-1 Hurley section, brick bungalow, 5 rms., attic fireplace, heat; garages; 1½ acre; $13,000; terms.

HURLEY DISTRICT, 6 acres waterfront and road, buses; $5,000, terms.

RENT OR SELL, 700 ft. Sawkill Creek, bungalow, imp.; garage; $6000.

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2nd Ward, 2 5-rms; garages; $11,500.
Off Henry St., 2 4-rms.; $11,000.
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COLUMBIA ST KINGSTON 3935

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Hurley; 4 rooms, modern bath and kitchen, automatic heat, oak floors, fully insulated; large lot; $9300.

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STORAGE ROOMS available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton Ave., phone 485-R or 625.

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WASHER REPAIR—Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave Ext. Phone 4344.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A GROUND FLOOR 3-room apartment; large living room; large kitchen, bedroom, modern bath, tub and shower; heat, hot water; $70; Available May 15. Phone 5544.

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CENTRAL—5 rms., separate heat, garage extra. Adults, $45. Phone 6876-4886-R after 6 p. m.

2 ROOMS AND BATH—heat furnished, 184 Hurley Ave. Phone 6585.

2 ROOMS—close suburbs; heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, modern cabinets; bus at door. 2231-M.

3-ROOM APT.—all improvements; modern shower; located on Fair St. Phone 1542-J after 5 p. m.

3-ROOM APT.—heat; hot water; floor covering; Venetian blinds; shower. 28 Foxhall, $50. Phone 657.

3½ ROOMS—heat & hot water; uptown section. Phone 123.

3 ROOMS & BATH — stoves; porch; car space; adults only; references. 407 Hasbrouck Ave.

3 ROOMS—part improvements; adults. Inquire 70 Fair St.

3 ROOMS & BATH—all improvements; $40. Phone 5831-W.

4-ROOM APT.—oil heat. Inquire Albany Ave., Ext., corner of Esopus Ave.

4 ROOMS
56 Henry street

5 ROOMS & BATH — (private), heat, hot water; garage; uptown location. Phone 1690.

5 ROOMS & SUN PORCH—heat, hot water; $80 month. Phone 1886-R.

5-ROOM APT.—available June 1st. Inquire Katcher's Store, Washington, cor. Marius.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A SAINT JAMES furnished apartment will meet with your approval. For 1 or 2 persons. 58 St. James St.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 1117, no ans. 3569.

LARGE STUDIO ROOM—with kitchenette, private parking. Suitable 1 or 2 persons. $10 week. Phone 1076-4816.

LOVELY one-room efficiency apt.; very pleasant atmosphere. 238 Albany Ave., phone 5083.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM — with kitchen & refrigerator; for business couple. 122 Wurts St., ph. 5779-R.

2 ROOMS—with heat and hot water, refrigerator and gas stove. 61 Elmendorf St.

I WILL SUB-LET my apartment for July and August to responsible person. References exchanged. Write Box C. A., Uptown Freeman.

ONE OR TWO LARGE ROOMS kitchen; bath; for 2 or 4 persons; strictly private. 124 W. Chestnut St. Phone 1076 or 4816.

3 ROOMS—all improvements; garage. 61 Downs St.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—newly decorated. Slauson, 46 Cedar St.

FRONT ROOM—All conveniences, light housekeeping. 771 Broadway. Phone 2039-M.

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private, public baths, showers; discriminating adult clientele; day or week; oil heat; under new management. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS — near bath; 27½ Franklin St. Ph. 523-R after 4 p. m., or all day Saturday.

Ben Hogan Cops Colonial Open

Fort Worth, Tex., May 25 (AP)—Ben Hogan, who can win more money in three tournaments than the other golfers in 20, tucked away $5,000 for spreadeagling the field in the $25,000 Colonial National Invitation.

He looked today toward the next tournament he would like to take four times — the National Open.

The little giant swept familiar Colonial Country Club course's 7,035 yards for a three-under-par 67 yesterday to compile a par 282 for 72 holes and win, by five strokes, the tournament that's become known as "Hogan's benefit."

It was his fourth Colonial championship in seven years and it meant that he had won a total of $18,800 in this tournament played at the country club where he is a dues paying member.

Doug Ford of Harrison with whom Hogan was playing, ended up with a 71 and tied Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., for second place at 287. They each won $2,500. Tied for third were Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill.; Ted Kroll of New Hartford, and little, bespectacled Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif., who had a 74.

Saugerties Vet in U. S.

Cpl. Gilbert B. Ricks of Box 16, Saugerties, arrived at Seattle, Wash., Sunday aboard the Transport Gen. C. C. Ballou on rotation from Korea, The Associated Press said today.

The wings of the ruby-throated hummingbird are about an inch long.

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VERY NICE—large front room; near Broadway. 50 Downs St.

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HOUSE—4 rooms and bath, large attic, all improvements, newly redecorated. Inquire Mrs. Farber, 46 Chambers street.

2 NEW 3-ROOM BUNGALOWS—year round; modern improvements; furnished or unfurnished; lease; reasonable; at Sunnybrook Bungalows, between St. Remy & Rifton; bus; 3-room trailer, rent or sale. Phone 1279-J-1.

SMALL HOUSE — Partly furnished, rent reasonable. Box R. A. Uptown Freeman.

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICES — spacious. See Dorothy King, 2 John St.

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NFA Runners Surprise To Notch DUSO Title

Upset Highly Favored Middies

Newburgh Free Academy's track squad stunned the heavily-favored Middletown thinclads Saturday at the NFA track to win the 1953 DUSO championships by the squeaker margin of 42 to 41.

Kingston High, placing first only in the 440 relay, trailed in third place with 22 points. Port Jervis had 20 and Monticello 11. Poughkeepsie had seven. The only runners the Blues beat were those from Liberty and Ellenville, who were blanked.

Only one league mark was bettered, Jack Taylor of Monticello skimming over the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.4 seconds, chopping 4/10 of a second off the standard set by Gus Koch of Kingston High in 1951.

The Middletown squad, unbeaten until Saturday, had drubbed NFA, 67 2/3 to 39 5/6 in the Orange county championships last Monday and were overwhelming favorites to annex their second straight title.

Relay Wins 440

Coach G. Warren Kias' 440-yard relay team of Webster Henderson, Bucky Miller Charlie Coutant and Charlie Johnson, nailed down the lone first place points for the Maroon.

Five seconds and three fourths accounted for the remainder of the Kingston points. Don Murphy was 4th in the 180-low hurdles.

The second place finishers for Kingston were: Frank Tiano, discus; Casper Souers, javelin; Webster Henderson, 100 yards; Jackson, high jump; Johnson, 220. Engle was fourth in the shot put. Roger Stricker was 4th in the discus.

The summaries:

180-yard low hurdles—Won by Taylor (Monticello), second, Whitby (Middletown), third, Rose (Middletown) fourth, Murphy (Kingston). Time—21.4 seconds (new record).

Discus — Won by Sedelmyer (Middletown); second, Tiano (Kingston); third, Widmer (Newburgh); fourth, Stricker (Kingston). Distance 131 feet, 1¾ inches.

Mile—Won by Russell (Newburgh); second, Morse (Middletown); third, Dutcher (Poughkeepsie) fourth, Caswell (Port Jervis). Time—4 min., 39.5 secs.

Javelin — Won by Smith (Poughkeepsie); second, Souers (Kingston); third, Lane (Port Jervis); fourth, Keimowitz (Middletown). Distance — 151 feet, 3 inches.

100-yard Dash—Won by Scarzafava (Middletown); second, Henderson (Kingston); third, Gilbert (Port Jervis); fourth, Burger (Newburgh). Time—10.2 seconds.

High Jump — Won by L'Estrange (Newburgh); tie for second between Lane (Port Jervis), Burkoski (Newburgh), and Jackson (Kingston). Height—5 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put — Won by Widmer (Newburgh); second, Lyons (Middletown); third, Sedelmeyer (Middletown); fourth, Engle (Kingston). Distance — 43 feet, 9¼ inches.

440-yard Run — Won by Perkowski (Port Jervis); second, Meyers (Middletown); third, Maher (Newburgh); fourth, Fish (Port Jervis). Time — 55.1 seconds.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between McShane (Newburgh) and Dwight (Newburgh); tie for third between Wright (Middletown) and Nowak (Middletown). Height—10 feet.

880-yard Run—Won by Gilbert (Middletown); second, Scott (Newburgh); third, Babyatsky (Port Jervis); fourth, Kelly (Middletown). Time — 2 minutes, 3.2 secs.

220-yard Dash — Won by Gilbert (Port Jervis); second, Johnson (Kingston); third, Marcello (Middletown); fourth, Hotaling (Newburgh). Time—23.3 secs.

Freshman 440-yard Relay — Won by Newburgh; second, Monticello; third, Poughkeepsie; fourth, Port Jervis. Time — 49 secs.

440-yard Relay — Won by Kingston; second, Newburgh; third, Middletown; fourth, Monticello. Time—45.6 secs.

Broad Jump—Won by Brochu (Monticello); second, Wilson (Newburgh); third, Ostrander (Newburgh); fourth, Rose (Middletown). Distance — 19 feet, 11 inches.

Gambling Trial Is Scheduled June 8

Leonard Sickler, Jr., 25, of 22 Maiden Lane, one of several men arrested on gambling charges following a raid at 650 Broadway April 29, is scheduled to be tried in city court June 8.

A jury was drawn today for the trial. Sickler was arrested on a charge dealing with the keeping or operation of "books" for the registration of bets or wagers.

Will Appear Tuesday

Matthew Reynolds, 66, of 31 Ravine street, arrested on a similar charge, is scheduled to appear before City Judge Raymond J. Mino tomorrow morning.

Attorney Charles Gaffney appeared for Sickler and J. James Matthews represented the district attorney's office.

Peter Cerasaro, 35, of Lucas avenue exension, who was arrested following the same raid on a charge dealing with the alleged rental of quarters for gambling purposes is due to be tried Thursday, and Robert Vincent, 52, of Terrence street, arrested on a similar charge is due for trial Friday.

Blinded by Lights

Joseph S. Thomas, 19, of the U. S. Army stationed at Camp Drum, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment of a fractured right leg and lacerations of the forehead after the automobile in which he was riding struck a tree along Route 9W one mile north of Marlborough about 1:40 a. m. today, state police of Highland reported. Troopers said the automobile was driven by Walter Povert, Jr., also of Camp Drum, who said the accident occurred when he was blinded by headlights of an on-coming vehicle. No arrest was made.

First country in the Western Hemisphere to issue postage stamps was Brazil, in 1843. First stamps issued by the U. S. government were in 1847.

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JUNE VAN ALLYSON · JOHNSON
"REMAINS TO BE SEEN"
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"STAR OF TEXAS"
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MAY 30th

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Make Way For THE DESERT RATS
Starring RICHARD BURTON ROBERT NEWTON
with Robert Douglas · Torin Thatcher
and JAMES MASON as ROMMEL
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"LET'S HAVE A PARADE"
NEWS
BARNEY'S HUNGRY COUSIN
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NOW $5.50 EACH
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COMPARE THESE ADVANTAGES WITH ANY TIRES YOU'VE EVER USED!
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☆ 20% GREATER MILEAGE now made possible by new processes and materials.
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☆ SAME GREAT QUALITY AND LATEST DESIGN as used on leading 1953 cars.
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MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing; storage. 150 Wall St., phone 661.

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity May 25, 27, 29, June 1, wants load or part either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

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STORAGE—local, long distance moving; packing; crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse, Inc. Phone 4076.

STORAGE ROOMS available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton Ave., phone 485-R or 625.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE—(U Drive) stake platform and pickups—½ to 1½ ton. By hour, day and week. All new Studebaker equipment; rate card sent upon request. Port Ewen Garage, Broadway & Main street, Port Ewen. Phone Kingston 3266.

VAN GOING TO NEW YORK wants load or part load either way. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck Ave., phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR—Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 4344.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A GROUND FLOOR 3-room apartment; large living room; large kitchen, bedroom, modern bath, tub and shower; heat, hot water; $70; Available May 15. Phone 5544.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st — 4 rooms, modern, heat, hot water, bath, shower, cedar closets. Phone 5855, 22 Stuyvesant after 8 p. m.

CENTRAL—5 rms., separate heat, garage extra. Adults. $45. Phone 6876-4886-R after 6 p. m.

2 ROOMS AND BATH—heat furnished, 184 Hurley Ave. Phone 6585.

2 ROOMS—close suburbs; heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, modern cabinets; bus at door. 2231-M.

3-ROOM APT.—all improvements; modern shower; located on Fair St. Phone 1542-J after 5 p. m.

3-ROOM APT.—heat; hot water; floor covering; Venetian blinds; shower. 28 Foxhall, $50. Phone 657.

3½ ROOMS—heat & hot water; uptown section. Phone 123.

3 ROOMS & BATH — stoves; porch; car space; adults only; references. 407 Hasbrouck Ave.

3 ROOMS—part improvements; adults. Inquire 70 Fair St.

3 ROOMS & BATH—all improvements; $40. Phone 5831-W.

4-ROOM APT.—oil heat. Inquire Albany Ave., Ext., corner of Esopus Ave.

4 ROOMS
56 Henry street

5 ROOMS & BATH — (private), heat, hot water; garage; uptown location. Phone 1690.

5 ROOMS & SUN PORCH—heat, hot water; $80 month. Phone 1886-R.

5-ROOM APT.—available June 1st. Inquire Katcher's Store, Washington, cor. Marius.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A SAINT JAMES furnished apartment will meet with your approval. For 1 or 2 persons. 58 St. James St.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 1117, no ans. 3569.

LARGE STUDIO ROOM—with kitchenette, private parking. Suitable 1 or 2 persons. $10 week. Phone 1076-4816.

LOVELY one-room efficiency apt.; very pleasant atmosphere. 238 Albany Ave., phone 5083.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM — with kitchen & refrigerator; for business couple. 122 Wurts St., ph. 5779-R.

2 ROOMS—with heat and hot water, refrigerator and gas stove. 61 Elmendorf St.

I WILL SUB-LET my apartment for July and August to responsible person. References exchanged. Write Box C. A., Uptown Freeman.

ONE OR TWO LARGE ROOMS — kitchen; bath; for 2 or 4 persons; strictly private. 124 W. Chestnut St. Phone 1076 or 4816.

3 ROOMS—all improvements; garage. 61 Downs St.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—newly decorated. Slauson, 46 Cedar St.

FRONT ROOM—All conveniences, light housekeeping. 771 Broadway. Phone 2039-M.

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private, public baths, showers; discriminating adult clientele; day or week; oil heat; under new management. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS — near bath; 27½ Franklin St. Ph. 523-R after 4 p. m., or all day Saturday.

Ben Hogan Cops Colonial Open

Fort Worth, Tex., May 25 (AP)—Ben Hogan, who can win more money in three tournaments than the other golfers in 20, tucked away $5,000 for spreadeagling the field in the $25,000 Colonial National Invitation.

He looked today toward the next tournament he would like to take four times — the National Open.

The little giant swept familiar Colonial Country Club course's 7,035 yards for a three-under-par 67 yesterday to compile a par 282 for 72 holes and win, by five strokes, the tournament that's become known as "Hogan's benefit."

It was his fourth Colonial championship in seven years and it meant that he had won a total of $18,800 in this tournament played at the country club where he is a dues paying member.

Doug Ford of Harrison with whom Hogan was playing, ended up with a 71 and tied Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., for second place at 287. They each won $2,500. Tied for third were Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill.; Ted Kroll of New Hartford, and little, bespectacled Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif., who had a 74.

Saugerties Vet in U. S.

Cpl. Gilbert B. Ricks of Box 16, Saugerties, arrived at Seattle, Wash., Sunday aboard the Transport Gen. C. C. Ballou on rotation from Korea, The Associated Press said today.

The wings of the ruby-throated hummingbird are about an inch long.

Classified Ads

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SINGLE ROOM — suitable for light housekeeping. 60 Franklin St. Phone 1369 or 6619-W.

3 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—56 VanBuren St.

VERY NICE—large front room; near Broadway. 50 Downs St.

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HOUSE—4 rooms and bath, large attic, all improvements, newly redecorated. Inquire Mrs. Farber, 46 Chambers street.

2 NEW 3-ROOM BUNGALOWS—year round; modern improvements; furnished or unfurnished; lease; reasonable; at Sunnybrook Bungalows, between St. Remy & Rifton; bus; 3-room trailer, rent or sale. Phone 1279-J-1.

SMALL HOUSE — Partly furnished, rent reasonable. Box R. A. Uptown Freeman.

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICES — spacious. See Dorothy King, 2 John St.

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NURSING CARE—In Class A nursing home, for any case; oxygen tent and ambulance available 24 hrs; registered nurses & LPN on duty each 8-hr. shift; located in Saugerties. Ph. Saugerties 1157.

Summer Camps and Bungalows

COTTAGE—private lake; 7 miles from Kingston; 3 rooms; sleeps 4; all conveniences; swimming, boating, fishing on premises; inspected by appointment. Phone 3169 or 525-M-2.

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TO LET

FURNISHED ROOMS—single or double; furnished apartments, 1 or 2 rooms. 28 Stephan St.

SMALL GUEST COTTAGE—furnished including utilities and maid service; suitable one or two persons; $75. Phone 3324.

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Girl with hotel front office experience, and knowledge of National Cash Register Control Machine. Experienced only need apply. Mr. R. R. Gross, Manager Gov. Clinton Hotel

MEN WANTED

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NFA Runners Surprise To Notch DUSO Title

Upset Highly Favored Middies

Newburgh Free Academy's track squad stunned the heavily-favored Middletown thinclads Saturday at the NFA track to win the 1953 DUSO championships by the squeaker margin of 42 to 41.

Kingston High, placing first only in the 440 relay, trailed in third place with 22 points. Port Jervis had 20 and Monticello 11. Poughkeepsie had seven. The only runners the Blues beat were those from Liberty and Ellenville, who were blanked.

Only one league mark was bettered, Jack Taylor of Monticello skimming over the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.4 seconds, chopping 4/10 of a second off the standard set by Gus Koch of Kingston High in 1951.

The Middletown squad, unbeaten until Saturday, had drubbed NFA, 67 2/3 to 39 5/6 in the Orange county championships last Monday and were overwhelming favorites to annex their second straight title.

Relay Wins 440

Coach G. Warren Kias' 440-yard relay team of Webster Henderson, Bucky Miller Charlie Coutant and Charlie Johnson, nailed down the lone first place points for the Maroon.

Five seconds and three fourths accounted for the remainder of the Kingston points. Don Murphy was 4th in the 180-low hurdles.

The second place finishers for Kingston were: Frank Tiano, discus; Casper Souers, javelin; Webster Henderson, 100 yards; Jackson, high jump; Johnson, 220. Engle was fourth in the shot put. Roger Stricker was 4th in the discus.

The summaries:

180-yard low hurdles—Won by Taylor (Monticello), second, Whitby (Middletown), third, Rose (Middletown) fourth, Murphy (Kingston). Time—21.4 seconds (new record).

Discus — Won by Sedelmyer (Middletown); second, Tiano (Kingston); third, Widmer (Newburgh); fourth, Stricker (Kingston). Distance 131 feet, 1¾ inches.

Mile—Won by Russell (Newburgh); second, Morse (Middletown); third, Dutcher (Poughkeepsie) fourth, Caswell (Port Jervis). Time—4 min., 39.5 secs.

Javelin — Won by Smith (Poughkeepsie); second, Souers (Kingston); third, Lane (Port Jervis); fourth, Keimowitz (Middletown). Distance — 151 feet, 3 inches.

100-yard Dash—Won by Scarzafava (Middletown); second, Henderson (Kingston); third, Gilbert (Port Jervis); fourth, Burger (Newburgh). Time—10.2 seconds.

High Jump — Won by L'Estrange (Newburgh); tie for second between Lane (Port Jervis), Burkoski (Newburgh), and Jackson (Kingston). Height—5 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put — Won by Widmer (Newburgh); second, Lyons (Middletown); third, Sedelmeyer (Middletown); fourth, Engle (Kingston). Distance — 43 feet, 9¼ inches.

440-yard Run — Won by Perkowski (Port Jervis); second, Meyers (Middletown); third, Maher (Newburgh); fourth, Fish (Port Jervis). Time — 55.1 seconds.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between McShane (Newburgh) and Dwight (Newburgh); tie for third between Wright (Middletown) and Nowak (Middletown). Height—10 feet.

880-yard Run—Won by Gilbert (Middletown); second, Scott (Newburgh); third, Babyatsky (Port Jervis); fourth, Kelly (Middletown). Time — 2 minutes, 3.2 secs.

220-yard Dash — Won by Gilbert (Port Jervis); second, Johnson (Kingston); third, Marcello (Middletown); fourth, Hotaling (Newburgh). Time—23.3 secs.

Freshman 440-yard Relay — Won by Newburgh; second, Monticello; third, Poughkeepsie; fourth, Port Jervis. Time — 49 secs.

440-yard Relay — Won by Kingston; second, Newburgh; third, Middletown; fourth, Monticello. Time—45.6 secs.

Broad Jump—Won by Brochu (Monticello); second, Wilson (Newburgh); third, Ostrander (Newburgh); fourth, Rose (Middletown). Distance — 19 feet, 11 inches.

Gambling Trial Is Scheduled June 8

Leonard Sickler, Jr., 25, of 22 Maiden Lane, one of several men arrested on gambling charges following a raid at 650 Broadway April 29, is scheduled to be tried in city court June 8.

A jury was drawn today for the trial. Sickler was arrested on a charge dealing with the keeping or operation of "books" for the registration of bets or wagers.

Will Appear Tuesday

Matthew Reynolds, 66, of 31 Ravine street, arrested on a similar charge, is scheduled to appear before City Judge Raymond J. Mino tomorrow morning.

Attorney Charles Gaffney appeared for Sickler and J. James Matthews represented the district attorney's office.

Peter Cerasaro, 35, of Lucas avenue exension, who was arrested following the same raid on a charge dealing with the alleged rental of quarters for gambling purposes is due to be tried Thursday, and Robert Vincent, 52, of Terrence street, arrested on a similar charge is due for trial Friday.

Blinded by Lights

Joseph S. Thomas, 19, of the U. S. Army stationed at Camp Drum, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment of a fractured right leg and lacerations of the forehead after the automobile in which he was riding struck a tree along Route 9W one mile north of Marlborough about 1:40 a. m. today, state police of Highland reported. Troopers said the automobile was driven by Walter Povert, Jr., also of Camp Drum, who said the accident occurred when he was blinded by headlights of an on-coming vehicle. No arrest was made.

First country in the Western Hemisphere to issue postage stamps was Brazil, in 1843. First stamps issued by the U. S. government were in 1847.

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SMITH AVENUE STORAGE WAREHOUSE
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To settle the estate of the late A. Eloise Lindsay Myer. Miscellaneous items of furniture, jewelry and silverware; some sterling.
By: MARTHA E. LINDSAY SCHLOSSER, Administratrix
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—at—
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From 5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
286 Wall St. Phone 2475

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Box office opens 7 p. m.
Show Starts at Dusk
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"THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO"
Gregory Peck
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Starring
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with Robert Douglas • Torin Thatcher
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M-G-M DOES IT AGAIN!
Here is M-G-M's NEW dramatic spectacle. The flaming pages of another great novel are brought to the screen by the producers of "Ivanhoe"!
YOUNG BESS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring JEAN SIMMONS
STEWART GRANGER
DEBORAH KERR
CHARLES LAUGHTON
with KAY WALSH
GUY ROLFE
KATHLEEN BYRON
CECIL KELLAWAY
LEO G. CARROLL
An M-G-M Picture

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ENDS TONITE
"STAR OF TEXAS"
PLUS
"I CONFESS"
TOMORROW!
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"EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS"
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The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1953

Sun rises at 4:14 a. m.; sun sets at 7:09 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Fair and pleasant this afternoon,

CLOUDY AND THREATENING

temperature 75 to 80. Fair tonight, low ranging from near 60 along the immediate coast to 50 inland. Tuesday some cloudiness, continued warm, high again 75 to 80. Moderate north to northwest winds this afternoon and tonight, becoming moderate southerly Tuesday.

Eastern New York—Considerable cloudiness and milder, showers likely in west portion tonight. Lowest 48 to 55. Tuesday mostly cloudy, showers and scattered thunderstorms likely mostly in west and north portions.

City engineer's weather report: Temperature at 10 a. m. today 73, barometric pressure 29.65 inches, humidity 75 per cent, and wind SW at seven MPH. High temperature yesterday 75 at 4 p. m., and low 49 at 4 a. m. Mean 62 and normal 65. Humidity 99 at 4 a. m., and 47 at 1 p. m. Barometric pressure 29.70 at 8 a. m., and 29.60 at 8 p. m.

Visit Day Camp

Fifteen members of the Princeton, N. J., YMCA were guests during the weekend at the YMCA Day Camp at DeWitt Lake, Lou Schafer, camp director, said today. The visitors were on a camping trip to Vermont and New Hampshire. After a swim at the Y pool, they went to the camp area. Saturday morning, following breakfast, they left by station wagon for New Hampshire. The group was under the direction of General Secretary Frank Clark and Boys Work Secretary Bert Snow.

Receives DSC Award

Bangor, Me., May 25 (AP)—Lt. Col. William S. Georgi, 32, of Nyack, N. Y., received the Distinguished Service Cross in ceremonies at Dow Air Force Base Saturday for extraordinary heroism while in action in Korea Dec. 11, 1952. The medal—the nation's second highest award—was presented to him by Col. William E. Bertram, commanding officer of the 506th Strategic Fighter Wing at Dow. Georgi, now combat operations officer of the wing, also received a Bronze Star and a ninth cluster for his air medal.

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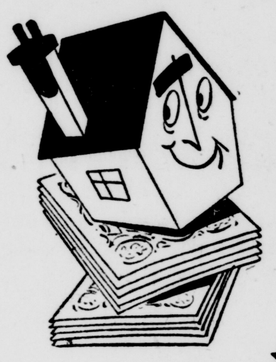

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The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1953

Sun rises at 4:14 a. m.; sun sets at 7:09 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Fair and pleasant this afternoon,

CLOUDY AND THREATENING

temperature 75 to 80. Fair tonight, low ranging from near 60 along the immediate coast to 50 inland. Tuesday some cloudiness, continued warm, high again 75 to 80. Moderate north to northwest winds this afternoon and tonight, becoming moderate southerly Tuesday.

Eastern New York—Considerable cloudiness and milder, showers likely in west portion tonight. Lowest 48 to 55. Tuesday mostly cloudy, showers and scattered thunderstorms likely mostly in west and north portions.

City engineer's weather report: Temperature at 10 a. m. today 73, barometric pressure 29.65 inches, humidity 75 per cent, and wind SW at seven MPH. High temperature yesterday 75 at 4 p. m., and low 49 at 4 a. m. Mean 62 and normal 65. Humidity 99 at 4 a. m., and 47 at 1 p. m. Barometric pressure 29.70 at 8 a. m., and 29.60 at 8 p. m.

Visit Day Camp

Fifteen members of the Princeton, N. J., YMCA were guests during the weekend at the YMCA Day Camp at DeWitt Lake, Lou Schafer, camp director, said today. The visitors were on a camping trip to Vermont and New Hampshire. After a swim at the Y pool, they went to the camp area. Saturday morning, following breakfast, they left by station wagon for New Hampshire. The group was under the direction of General Secretary Frank Clark and Boys Work Secretary Bert Snow.

Receives DSC Award

Bangor, Me., May 25 (AP)—Lt. Col. William S. Georgi, 32, of Nyack, N. Y., received the Distinguished Service Cross in ceremonies at Dow Air Force Base Saturday for extraordinary heroism while in action in Korea Dec. 11, 1952. The medal—the nation's second highest award—was presented to him by Col. William E. Bertram, commanding officer of the 506th Strategic Fighter Wing at Dow. Georgi, now combat operations officer of the wing, also received a Bronze Star and a ninth cluster for his air medal.

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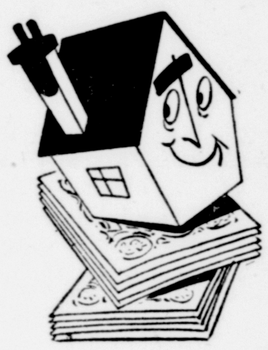

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